UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
FEB 8 - 1943

Lose Something?
Advertise your loss in The Post's Classified Section. Lost and Found notices taken until 11 p.m. for tomorrow's Post. Call NAtional 4200.

The Weather
Today—Warmer with gentle winds.
Fuel oil consumption 84 per cent of allotment to date for period ending February 2.

CN Feb. 1-15, 1943

The Washington Post

NO. 24,336 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1943 **** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Reds Capture Nazi Marshal, 16 Generals

Flynn Says He Will Ask President to Withdraw Nomination

Acts on Eve Of Expected Battle Over Confirmation

Unwilling to Plunge Senate Into 'Partisan Political Debate,' He Announces

Edward J. Flynn, former Democratic national chairman, is asking President Roosevelt to withdraw his nomination to be United States Minister to Australia, Flynn revealed last night.

Shortly after the President's return to Washington from North Africa and on the eve of what was expected to be an epic Senate battle over confirmation of the appointment, Flynn issued a statement saying that although friends in the Senate had assured him confirmation was certain, "I am unwilling to permit my candidacy to be made the excuse for a partisan political debate in the Senate."

There were reports that the statement was issued after Senate Majority Leader Barkley and Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had told the man who directed President Roosevelt's third term campaign that he faced defeat by more than a half dozen votes.

Roosevelt Expected to Comply

It was expected that President Roosevelt would comply with the request before the Senate meets at noon today, when it had been scheduled to open a bitter debate on the report of the Foreign Relations Committee which, after hearing, had recommended confirmation by a vote of 13 to 10.

For several days there had been mounting indications that the Democratic leaders recognized they were losing the fight to confirm Flynn.

Three Democrats on the Foreign Relations Committee—Senators Van Nuys, of Indiana; Gillette, of Iowa, and George, of Georgia—joined with seven Republicans last Wednesday on the committee to vote against the Bronx political boss.

"Would Imply Disunity"

On the following day it was learned that Edward H. Crump, Memphis political chieftain, had advised Senators McKellar and Stuart of Tennessee that he did not look with favor on Flynn's appointment. On Friday, Senator

See FLYNN, Page 4, Column 2.

Bedridden Victims

28 Die, 15 Saved in Fire At Seattle Sanitarium

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Jan. 31.—Twenty-eight persons, mostly aged invalids, were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed the Lake Forest Park Sanitarium just north of Seattle. Fifteen of the patients in the building were rescued.

The victims, among whom were a few mental cases, were trapped in their beds. Leo McCombs, district fire commissioner, said they never had a chance to be rescued from the blazing wooden structure whose only exits were two small doors.

Capt. Victor Jones of the State police said that of the 15 persons rescued at least two were burned critically.

Three hours after the blaze had started, the building was a shell of walls with roof collapsed and bodies and beds strewn through the debris.

In one small room—not more than 15 by 25 feet—reporters counted eight beds from which none had been rescued.

The fire started from an oil burner on which a repairman was working, Jones reported. He said the flames mounted so fast that any attempt at rescue was impossible.

Jack Mullen and Lou Moroe, who live across the street from the sanitarium, raced from their homes when the first smoke was seen and pulled a few of the bedridden patients from the first floor windows. They were driven back after a few minutes by flames, Mullen said.

Those they were able to reach were unable to help themselves and the rescuers were forced to slide

See FIRE, Page 4, Column 5.

Lost Naval Plane Found With 19 Dead

Wrecked in Rain On California Peak; Admiral English of District Victim

By the Associated Press

Ukiah, Calif., Jan. 31.—The sheriff's office here informed the Navy today that a Navy transport plane, missing for 10 days on a flight from Pearl Harbor to San Francisco, has been found wrecked and burned in the mountains 10 miles southwest of here.

All aboard the plane were dead. The big flying transport carried Rear Admiral Robert H. English of 4445 Lowell Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., commander of the Pacific fleet submarine force, and several other high naval officers. In all, 19 persons were aboard.

(Naval headquarters in San Francisco confirmed that the plane had been found shortly after the sheriff's office made its report. Navy authorities said the wreckage was hardly recognizable as that of the transport, which was a commercial plane taken over by the Navy.

The transport was lost on the morning of January 21 when it approached San Francisco during a storm and was unable to get below the clouds to land. It then headed northward, evidently with the idea of landing on Clear Lake, 30 miles east of here. The site of the crash is about 100 miles north of San Francisco.

The sheriff's report said the plane, flying through one of the heaviest rainstorms in years in this area, hit a vertical cliff about 150 feet below the ridge of a 2000-foot mountain.

The wreckage was found in a timber-covered area.

Long before the wreckage was definitely identified, soldiers moved into the district and guarded the roads which taper off into the rugged country. No one was allowed to pass the guards.

Mrs. Charles Wallack, wife of a rancher, told of seeing a huge plane she thought was in distress on the stormy morning of January 21. She was on duty as an airplane spotter for the aircraft warning service.

One of the nine naval officers was a woman, Lieut. Edna C. Morrow, Pasadena, Calif., a Navy nurse.

Other Navy officers aboard:

Comdr. Robert Holmes Smith, Cambridge, Mass.; Capt. Robert E. Thomas, Seattle; Capt. Donald C. Godwin, Los Angeles; Comdr. John J. Crane, Vallejo, Calif.; Comdr. Francis L. Black, San Diego, Calif.; Comdr. William G. Myers, formerly of Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Comdr. John D. R. Coll, San Diego, Calif.; Lieut. Comdr. George R. Stone, Big Rapids, Mich.

The crew of the big plane:

Capt. Robert McNair Elzey, Palo Alto, Calif; First Officer Orvan K. Judd, Berkeley, Calif.; Second Officer John R. Maynard, Alameda, Calif.; Third Officer George H. Aabel, Menlo Park, Calif.; First Engineer Leo A. Mackota, San Francisco; Second Engineer John J. Eagan, sr., Alameda, Calif; First Radio Officer Clarence P. Thompson, San Leandro, Calif.; Second Radio Officer George W. Angus, Oakland, Calif; Flight Steward John G. Hill, San Carlos, Calif.

Epic Jaunt Ends

Roosevelt Back From African Trip

President Roosevelt was back in the White House last night from his unprecedented trip to North Africa for a war strategy conference with British Prime Minister Churchill.

The White House announced his return in a brief statement saying:

"The President returned to the White House tonight, completing his trip home from Casablanca.

"The President, with members of his party, transferred last night at Miami from the big airship which had brought them safely across the Atlantic to the coast of Brazil and thence to Florida, making the last lap of the trip aboard the special train which had been waiting there for him.

"With the President were Harry Hopkins, Admiral William Leahy, Rear Admiral Ross McIntire, Capt. John L. McCrea, members of the official party."

En route home from Casablanca, where the American and British war chiefs formulated their "unconditional surrender" decree against the Axis powers, President Roosevelt had stopped at Liberia, where he visited with President Barclay; in Brazil, for important conferences with President Vargas, and at the island of Trinidad, where cheering throngs of civilians acclaimed him.

Planes Blast Nazi Tanks In Tunisia

Battle Raging After Foe Breaks French Defenses In Faid Pass Area

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 31.—A tank-led German task force seeking to protect Marshal Rommel's escape corridor along the Gulf of Gabes was officially reported to be engaged aground and under aerial attack today after it broke through French-held Allied defenses in the Faid Pass area of central Tunisia.

A French communique said the Germans had "begun a violent offensive against one of our positions," making small gains at the cost of heavy losses including many destroyed tanks. The French reported patrol activity in the Ousseltia Mountain region.

This fresh outburst in the Tunisian front was announced at Allied headquarters in North Africa as dispatches from both British and Axis quarters indicated that Gen. Sir. Bernard Montgomery's west-bound Eighth Army was vigorously pursuing its object of pushing the African Corps from all Tripolitania.

A spokesman at Allied headquarters said the German column drove toward Sidi Bouzid, 60 miles west of the Axis-held port of Sfax on the Gulf of Gabes, a strategic center of the road and railway being held open for Rommel's retreating forces.

Axis Drive Slowed

British and American fighters and bombers were flung into the breach and apparently had slowed or stopped the Axis drive short of Sidi Bouzid after day-long strafing and bombing attacks which left at least 12 Axis tanks and a number of trucks in flames in the pass, and hit columns moving along the Sfax-Maknassy road farther to the south.

"Fighting in the area is still in progress," a communique said.

The new activity followed strong weekend blows by British and American bombers on Axis bases.

The fresh German land thrust appeared designed to blunt the force of a three-pronged Allied drive to block Rommel in his race to join Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim to the northwest.

Silent on Operations

The Morocco radio reported a column of Montgomery's Eighth Army had crossed into Tunisia from Tripolitania in a push up the coastal road along which Rommel is retreating.

A British communique reported yesterday that advanced forces crossed the border in the "central

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 5.

Axis' Stalingrad Siege Army Of 330,000 Men Is Crushed; Small Pocket of Resistance Left; 100,000 of Foe Slain in 20 Days

(Text of Communique on Stalingrad Victory, Page 2.)

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 31.—Virtually complete destruction of Hitler's Stalingrad siege forces of 330,000 men, with smashing of two crack Nazi forces, killing of 100,000 troops in the last 20 days, and capture of a field marshal and 16 generals was announced by the Soviets late tonight in a special communique.

Russian troops, who first turned Stalingrad into a valiant fortress and then made it a death trap for the invaders and scene of the worst German defeat of the war, have wiped out one of the last two remaining suicide garrisons at the Volga city, crushing the enemy pocket west of the central part of Stalingrad, it was stated in the communique, broadcast by Moscow and recorded here by the Soviet radio monitor.

Taken prisoner was Field Marshal Gen. Friedrich Paulus, commander of the crushed German Sixth Army and Fourth tank army, and 16 of his generals. Paulus, whose promotion from colonel general was announced only today by the Germans, is the first Nazi field marshal to be taken prisoner in this war.

Meanwhile, the peril to 200,000 Nazi troops fighting around Krasnodar in the Caucasus with their backs to the Kerch strait increased ominously with the Soviet midnight communique reporting capture of Ryazanskaya, only 30 miles east of that German pivot base.

The midnight communique also announced the fall of Belorechenskaya, on the Armavir-Tuapse railroad 17 miles northwest of Maikop, as the Russian columns drove on Krasnodar. Ryazanskaya is another 18 miles northwest of Maikop. Thus this Soviet column smashing at Krasnodar apparently advanced 35 miles beyond Maikop in one day.

The Russians already stood within 40 miles of Krasnodar at Ladojskaya, and were reported advancing beyond that point.

The offensiv continued on the Voronezh front, where 25,000 Germans are trapped, and the Russians captured 20 populated places, the midnight communique added. Advanced Russian units in that area are within 45 miles of the great trunk railway joining Kursk and Kharkov, backbone of the Nazi line last winter.

In the debacle at Stalingrad, the Russians said, 5,000 German officers and men were taken prisoner on Sunday alone.

Vast Quantities of Arms Taken

Tremendous booty taken in this final phase included 744 planes, 1517 tanks, 6523 guns, 1421 mortars, 7489 machine guns, 70,887 rifles, 60,464 trucks, 7341 motorcycles, 575 armored railway cars, 299 depots with ammunition and military equipment and "a large quantity of other war material," the Soviet announcement added.

All that remained of the huge armies that Hitler sacrificed at Stalingrad was a pocket in the northern factory area of the city and this too was being hemmed in ever closer by the Soviet vise.

Thus was the fate of the German forces which rejected a Soviet ultimatum earlier this month to surrender or die.

The Russians declared that information from the captured generals showed the army trapped by the offensive begun in November numbered 330,000 troops and not 220,000 as first estimated.

In the general offensive launched January 10 after the ultimatum was rejected, "Soviet troops according to incomplete data have destroyed over 100,000 German officers and men," the communique asserted.

Crumbs of Glory

In the last four days alone, it said, 18,000 Germans were taken prisoner, making a total of 46,000 laying down their arms since the last Soviet drive was begun 20 days ago.

Stupendous quantities of tanks, planes, guns, and other war material were captured, the Russians said.

The 16 captured generals included Lieut. Gen. Schmidt, Paulus' chief of staff, and the quartermaster general of the German Sixth Army. Of the other 14, ten were German lieutenant generals, two were German major generals, and two were Rumanian generals.

Seven colonels also were gathered up in the final liquidation

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Giraud Reveals Deadlock With De Gaulle

Disagree on Means Of Attacking Common Aims, He Declares

By Eric Hawkins

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London, Feb. 1.—In a frank statement regarding his recent meeting with Gen. Charles de Gaulle at Casablanca Gen. Henri Giraud, head of the French North Africa administration, declared in an interview appearing in today's Daily Mail, that while they had agreed on general aims, they disagreed about the means of attaining them.

The main difference between them, Giraud said, was over his view that the De Gaullist fighting forces should be incorporated with his own army.

"My view is that it is only natural that the smaller forces controlled by General de Gaulle, between 15,000 and 20,000 men, should be amalgamated with the larger army under my command," Giraud stressed.

The statement, which was made to Ward Price, Daily Mail's correspondent in Algiers, indicated that a deadlock had been reached on this and other points between the generals.

Regarding the De Gaullist demand for repudiation of Vichy men in high positions in North Africa, Giraud said:

"General de Gaulle objects to the presence of certain people in my administration. I maintain that this is quite a secondary matter, which time will solve."

The general said he fully agreed that "the political administration of the vast territories under De Gaulle's authority and mine should continue as at present."

"One thing is sure, neither of us will determine the future government of liberated France, that will be decided by 40 million Frenchmen."

To a question about the arrest following Darlan's assassination, of people who had helped the Allied cause, Giraud replied:

"That is a matter which concerns me alone, as head of this government. I regret that it has not been understood in England and the United States.

"I am determined to respect the proper process of common law. It matters nothing to me whether people are De Gaullists, Partisans, or my own. Some or both are in custody for the examination of their cases. You may take it from me, I would be the last to wish to impose a Vichy-minded administration in North Africa."

Congressional Committees Face Big Week

Hearings Will Open On Pay-as-You-Go Tax, Other Touchy Issues

A host of important topics, many of them highly controversial, will receive attention of House and Senate committees this week, as the new Congress settles down into a war-dominated session.

Among the issues are:

1. Placing individual income-tax payments on a pay-as-you-go basis, before the Ways and Means Committee tomorrow.

2. Proposals for restricting the size of the armed forces in order to concentrate on supplying weapons and materials to the United States and Allied forces the Senate Military Committee will hear top officials, beginning today.

3. An investigation by a joint Military and Naval Committee of the House into charges by Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers that Army and Navy "loafers" are impeding war production.

4. Revocation of the Presidentially-placed limit of $25,000, after taxes, on salaries. The Ways and Means Committee is confronted by this question.

5. Continuation of the lend-lease program, with hearing under way by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Graduation of various pay-as-you-go tax proposals will begin tomorrow, when Randolph Paul, aide to Secretary Morgenthau, will present the Treasury's views. Committee experts also have been instructed to prepare possible plans.

The Treasury is understood to favor a proposal by Representative Robertson (Democrat) of Virginia of the Committee to forgive the regular 6 per cent tax and the first-bracket surtaxes on 1942 incomes and impose instead a 20 per cent withholding tax on 1943 earnings.

Chairman Thomason (Democrat) of Texas of the Joint Military and Naval Subcommittee undertaking the inquiry into Jeffers' charges, said the rubber administrator

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Col. 4.

Murray Calls Racket Bill Stab at Labor

C.I.O. Chief Demands Congress Leaders Order Hearings

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations yesterday assailed bitterly the Hobbs labor "antiracketeering" bill reported to the House by the Judiciary Committee Thursday, as a direct attack upon legitimate labor.

In letters to Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (Democrat) of Texas, Rules Committee Chairman Adolph J. Sabath (Democrat) of Illinois, Representative John W. McCormack (Democrat), of Massachusetts, House majority leader, and Representative Joseph W. Martin (Republican) of Massachusetts, House minority leader, Murray demanded that the bill be referred back to committee for "appropriate hearings."

No hearings were held by the committee of the new Congress on the measure, introduced last year by Representative Sam Hobbs (Democrat) of Alabama, though extensive hearings at which both the C. I. O. and the American Federation of Labor voiced strong opposition, were held last fall. The measure was approved at that time by the Judiciary Committee, but did not reach a vote on the floor.

It proposes to subject labor unions to provisions and penalties of the Antiracketeering Act of 1934. Anyone, including union officials or members, convicted of interference by violation or intimidation with interstate or foreign commerce movements, would be subject to maximum penalties of 20 years' imprisonment, a fine of $10,000, or both.

"The bill poses as a curb on racketeering," Murray wrote. "The simple truth is that there is a Federal antiracketeering law now

See RACKET, Page 4, Column 3.

Army Plane Forced To Land in Canyon

Victorville, Calif., Jan. 31 (AP).—Army Air Force officials here announced tonight a transport plane of the glider-towing type and carrying 10 or 11 men, had been forced down to an undetermined fate in Bear Canyon, south of here. No details were immediately available.

Big Fires Rage In Hamburg After 94th Raid

'Block-Busters' Rained On Much-Battered City by R.A.F. Bombers

By Edward D. Ball

Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Jan. 31.—In the wake of yesterday's two dramatic daylight raids on Berlin that disrupted the Nazis' annual birthday celebration, Britain's heaviest bombers poured a cargo of explosives on the battered port of Hamburg last night and on other targets in western Germany.

Roaring fires spread through Hamburg, the Air Ministry said, in the R. A. F.'s ninety-fourth assault on the citys sprawling shipyards submarine sheds and aircraft factories.

The cascade of explosives included four-ton and two-ton block busters and "tens of thousands" of incendiaries, the Air Ministry said.

The heavy bombers fought their way through gales, electrical storms and icing clouds to reach the objective, but the skies cleared later and the crews could see the port clearly. The raid lasted half an hour, with the heaviest weight of bombs falling in the first 15 minutes.

Five bombers failed to return, indicating a force of possibly 100 craft had participated in the night's operations.

The impudent daylight stabs at Berlin by fast Mosquito bombers, the first of which delayed the de-

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 6.

Police Believe Highwayman Killed Cabbie

Arthur H. Weisenberger 27-year-old cab driver, found slain Saturday, was stabbed 24 times, probably by a highwayman, police said last night following an autopsy and preliminary investigation.

Weisenberger

The attack, police said, occurred in the victim's taxicab in the 300 block New Jersey Avenue Southeast, Saturday night between 10:20 p. m. and 10:35 p. m. The driver apparently put up a terrific struggle, detectives said, and his left hand bore a deep slash where he apparently grasped the murder knife.

Weisenberger's empty wallet was on the front seat leading police to believe robbery was the motive for the crime. More than $6 in silver, however, was in a jacket pocket.

Driver for the Yellow Cab Co., Weisenberger had been staying with his mother, Mrs. Madeline Lare, while his wife, Elizabeth, and two children, Arthur, 2, and Ella Lee, 10 months, visited with Mrs. Weisenberger's parents at 6400 Oak Ridge Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Tokens 3 for 25c Starting Today

Streetcar and bus riders may now buy tokens three for a quarter. The Capital Transit Co. begins the new plan today, following a decision by the Public Utilities Commission that it "would be a more convenient method of selling tokens and . . . may facilitate individual transactions."

Delinquency Decreases

Draft Registrants Must Carry Both Cards Effective Today

Effective today, men registered in the Selective Service must carry with them at all times their registration and classification cards.

Also today will see the start of the program for drafting men into the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

An announcement two weeks ago that the Selective Service was conducting a concentrated drive against delinquents has resulted in a decrease of 16 per cent in the number of delinquents in the District, William E. Leahy, Selective Service director for the District said

Before the announcement of the intensive campaign to round-up delinquents the local boards reported 720 delinquents but the figure now is 606.

Delinquency varies widely in the city, ranging from two in Boards 2 and 4 to 130 in Board 19.

Local boards will have no authority to assign a draftee to any of the specific services. They simply receive an announcement of the quota they are to fill, which will include the requirements of all services.

An assignment board at each induction center will determine the service to which the individual will be sent although the draftee's preference will be given full consideration, it was said.

Our Positions Seen Secure

Jap Air Raids Menace Knox, Nimitz, Halsey on Pacific Tour

By Walter B. Clausen

Associated Press Staff Writer

Pearl Harbor, Jan. 29 (Delayed). Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Ocean area, and Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the South Pacific force, were under Japanese air attack twice in the last two weeks.

The first attack, at Espiritu Santo, in the New Hebrides, was short, and the second, of seven hours duration, was on Guadalcanal. No casualties were reported.

Knox described them as like bombing attacks in 1918 and said the Japanese high level bombardment was "very inaccurate."

About the attack on Espiritu Santo, where Admiral Halsey met him, the Secretary said:

"It was the first attack there. How the Japs got the information we don't know, but they didn't do us any harm, except to keep us awake."

"I think there are darn good prospects of an air attack on Tokyo," he said in answer to a question. "but whether [illegible] will hit, I will not say, but they better get ready.

"I think the Japs will fight a tough, hard and persistent war. I will not discuss strategy but will say we have just begun to fight and haven't hit our hardest blows yet.

"Every base has an abundance of supplies and our men are living well and the spirit everywhere is magnificent.

"Our submarines are doing a magnificent job and operations against the Japanese line of communications are going at a good rate. I think destruction of shipping is a matter of great concern to the Japanese. Knowing their shipping resources and their capabilities of building, we can readily understand their concern.

"In the Atlantic the submarine war situation is still a tough problem to us and lots of losses are ahead there for us.

"In the Pacific I cannot speak too well of the high command. The nearer to the front the less the distinction of the various services. You can't tell the Army, Navy and

See KNOX, Page 3, Column 3.

Undersea Assault

Doenitz to Use Entire Navy In Intensified U-Boat War

London, Jan. 31.—Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, wily submarine wizard, assumed command of the German navy today with the prompt declaration that every ounce of German seapower is to be thrown into the submarine war against the Allies.

Raising his new commander in chief's flag—a black cross on a white field—over his headquarters, Admiral Doenitz was quoted by the German radio in a broadcast as saying:

"I will put the entire concentrated strength of the navy into the submarine war which will be waged with still greater vigor and determination than hitherto.

"The entire German navy will henceforth be put into the service of inexorable U-boat warfare. The German navy will fight to a finish."

Stockholm dispatches said the elevation of Doenitz, originator of the "wolf pack" method of U-boat fighting, was regarded by observers there as a sign that Hitler is pinning all his hopes of winning the war on the submarine weapon.

His predecessor, Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, it was reported, would become a sort of honorary "first adviser on naval affairs" to Hitler.

The German radio also announced that "German fighter-bombers of a new type with exceptionally wide range" also were being used for long-distance reconnaissance flights over "important Atlantic shipping routes," presumably as part of the U-boat warfare.

Mediation Chief To Retire Today

David J. Lewis, chairman of the National Mediation Board, announced that he was not seeking reappointment to the board and would retire at the end of his term today.

Lewis, in 41 years of public life, had been a member of the Maryland Senate, a member of the National House of Representatives for six terms, and a member of the United States Tariff Commission. He was defeated for the Senate when he opposed Senator Millard Tydings in 1938.

(Details on Page 4.)

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M21404

German Marshal, 16 Generals Seized

330,000-Man Stalingrad Siege Army Crushed; Last Remnants of Enemy Being Mopped Up

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

drive.

Lieutenant General Schlemmer, commander of the Fourteenth Tank Corps. Lieutenant General Zeidlitz, commander of the Sixty-first Army Corps. Lieutenant General of Artillery Pfeffer, commander of the Fourth Army Corps. Lieutenant General Sanne, commander of the 100th Light Infantry Division. Lieutenant General Leiser, commander of the Twenty-ninth Motorized Division. Lieutenant General Lorfes, commander of the 295th Infantry Division. Lieutenant General Moritz, commander of the 297th Infantry Division. Lieutenant General von Drebber, commander of the 376th Infantry Division. Lieutenant General Otto Rinolde, medical service commander of the Sixth Army. Major General Dubua, commander of artillery of the Fourth Army Corps. Major General Wolfe, commander of artillery of the Sixty-first Army Corps. Brigadier General Ulrich, commander of the Twentieth Rumanian Infantry Division. General Dimitri Bratescu, commander of the First Rumanian Cavalry Division.

Besides the huge bag of high officers, the Soviets also reported capture of the headquarters of the Fourteenth Tank Corps, Third Motorized Division, and numerous infantry divisions.

"In the course of the fighting and also according to evidence given by German generals who were taken prisoner, it has been established that by November 23, 1942, at least 330,000 of the enemy were encircled, including construction and police detachments, and not 220,000 as reported before," the communique said.

Early in January the Russians split the besieged Germans in two, and launched a general offensive for their "annihilation" when the Nazi commanders rejected the ultimatum calling for surrender.

By order of Adolf Hitler, two generals commanding the Nazi suicide forces at Stalingrad were given promotions, crumbs of glory offered even as the entrapped Germans were acknowledged in Berlin to be "practically an army of the dead."

In addition to the promotion of Paulus, artillery General Heitz of the Second Army Corps was elevated to colonel general. Presumably, Heitz was not captured because the Soviet communique did not mentino the seizure of any colonel generals.

The southern remnant at Stalingrad operating under Paulus is "offering final resistance in the G. P. U. (secret police) building" against a general Russian attack, said the high command's communique, broadcast by the Berlin radio.

"In the northern part of the town, defenders under the command of the Second Army Corps repulsed enemy attacks against the western front of the tractor works," it said.

Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, military correspondent of the Transocean News Agency, was quoted in another broadcast as saying that the stand at Stalingrad had resulted in "frustration of an operational breakthrough" by the Russians, and that the German battle there in reality was a "success not second as to military effectiveness to many a rapid victory of earlier German blitz campaigns."

"In order to reemphasize this," Sertorius continued, "Adolf Hitler conveyed the higest rank existing in the German army to the commander of that army which today is practically an army of the dead.

"In addition, this promotion is an indication that the heroic resistance of Field Marshal Paulus and his men is to be accorded a niche in the glorious history of the German army over the centuries."

The German high command said that Paulus' forces had been "pressed together in the narrowest space" by attacks from all sides.

Chooses the North

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FINDS THE TROPICS TOO WARM—Second Lieut. Doris Neill of Portland, Oregon, a nurse of the United States Alaska Defense Command, who finds the icy top of the world much more comfortable than the heat of the tropics

Text of Soviet Communique on Triumph

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 31.—A special Soviet communique, recorded here by the Soviet monitor tonight, follows:

Our troops finished annihilation of a group of German fascist troops encircled west of the center part of Stalingrad.

In the course of the fighting and also according to the evidence given by German generals who were taken prisoner, it has been established that by November 23, 1942, at least 330,000 of the enemy were encircled, including construction and police detachments, and not 220,000 reported before.

As is known, German troops encircled at Stalingrad between November 23 and January 10, owing to our artillery fire and systematic bombing and also owing to frost and disease, had lost about 140,000 men. Thus, since the beginning of the general offensive of our troops January 10, 1943, the German troops encircled at Stalingrad numbered, together with the reinforcement troops, construction organization, police detachments, army and corps rear detachments, about 190,000 officers and men.

Figures Confirmed

These figures were confirmed by the general quartermaster of the Sixth German army, who stated that on January 10 the German troops encircled outside of Stalingrad numbered, together with rear detachments 195,000. This data gives still greater importance to the victory of the Soviet troops at Stalingrad.

The number of prisoners since January 27 and January 31 was increased by 18,000 officers and men.

Altogether during the general offensive against the encircled enemy troops, our men took prisoner 46,000 officers and men.

Today our troops took prisoner the commander of the group of German troops at Stalingrad, together with his headquarters consisting of the Sixth army and Fourth tank army, General Field Marshal Paulus and his chief of staff, Lieutenant General Schmidt.

Paulus had received his title of field marshal only a few days ago.

Prisoners Named

Apart from this, the following generals were taken prisoner:

Commander of the Fourteenth Tank Corps, Lieutenant General Schlemmer; commander of the Sixty-first Army Corps, Lieutenant General Zeidlitz;; commander of the Fourth Army Corps, Lietuenant General of Artillery Pfeffer; commander of the 100th Light Infantry Division, Lieutenand General Sanne, commander of the Twenty-ninth Motorized Division, Lieutenant General Leiser; commander of the 295th Infantry Division, Lieutenant General Lorfes; commander of the 297th Infantry Division, Lieutenant General Moritz; commander of the 376th Infantry Division, Lieutenant General von Drebber; commander of the Forty-fourth Infantry Division, Lieutenant General Daniel; commander of Artillery of the Fourth Army Corps, Major General Dubua; commander of Artillery of the Sixty-first Army Corps, Major General Wolfe; commander of the Twentieth Infantry Division of Rumanians, Brigadier General Ulrich; commander of the First Rumanian Division, General Bratescu; medical service commander of the Sixth Army, Lieut. Gen. Otto Rinolde.

Altogether, 16 generals were taken prisoner.

Also we took prisoner: Von Kulovsky, and commander of the 634th Regiment of the 297th Infantry Division, Col. Wilhelm Pickel; commander of the 297th Artillery Regiment, Col. Henrich Focht; commander of the 132d Infantry Regiment of the 44th Infantry Division, Colonel Wageman; commander of the 29th Infantry Motorized Infantry Regiment, Col. Siegurt Bolge; head of staff of the Fourth Army Corps, Colonel Krome; head of staff of the Fourth Army Corps, Colonel Kromme; head of staff of the 295th Infantry Division, Colonel Duessel; commander of the Ninty-first Regiment of the Twentieth Infantry Division, Lieutenant General Potestu, and many others.

Headquarters Captured

Apart from this, we captured the headquarters of:

The Fourteenth Tank Corps, the Third Motorized Division, the 297th and the 376th German and Twentieth Rumanian Infantry Division;

Of the Forty-fourth, Eighty-third, 132d, 297th, 523d, 254th, 285th and 536th Infantry Regiments;

Of the 549th Army Communication Regiments and the headquarters of an army sapper battalion.

In the course of the general offensive against the encircled enemy troops from January 10 to January 30, Soviet troops, according to incomplete data, destroyed over 100,000 German officers and men.

In the same period our troops captured the following trophies: 744 planes, 1517 tanks, 6523 guns, 1421 mortars, 7489 machineguns, 76,887 rifles, 60,464 trucks, 7341 motorcycles, 470 driving motors, tractors and transports, 5700 parachutes, 304 radio stations, 575 armored railway cars, 575 wagons, 48 locomotives, 299 depots with ammunition and military equipment and a large quantity of other war material.

Allies, Nazis In Tunisian Air-Tank Clash

AFRICA, from Page 1.

sector" to the south.

Both Italian and German high commands spoke of strong British attacks in western Tripolitania, but said they were driven off. The Rome communique said the attackers, despite the use of tanks and strong artillery fire, "were repulsed with considerable losses."

While Allied sources remained silent on the operations of a United State Army column operating in central Tunisia, Axis reports said it was moving closer to the Gulf of Gabes.

Meanwhile United States Army Liberator bombers struck the harbor of Messina, Sicily, only 2 miles across the narrow strait from the "toe" of Italy.

Two daylight raids resulted in direct hits on two Axis merchantmen in the harbor, a successful smash at the terminal of the ferry to the mainland and hits among clustered shipping, on a power house and all along the waterfront, a communique said.

Confirming the American announcement the Italian communique said "considerable damage was caused" at Messina. It set the casualty toll at 51 dead and 105 injured. An Italian claim that two United States bombers had been shot down in the attacks failed to square with the American announcement that all had returned.

The American raids followed blows by British bombers Friday night on airdromes and other targets in Sicily, on Lampedusa Island, and on the southern tip of the Italian mainland, and the sinking of an Axis merchantman by a British torpedo plane off the south coast of Italy. The R. A. F. also bombed the El Aquinet railyards, 7 miles north of Sfax.

Rommel Builds Up Forces

It is on the El Aquinet railroad that Rommel depends largely for supplies to the Mareth Line, where he is now reported building up his forces At El Aquinet the railroad is bottlenecked by marshes on either side.

Unconfirmed reports said that advanced British patrols already had reached the Mareth Line. There is unlikely to be any large-scale action soon, however, as Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery must also build up his forces.

An Italian communique said two Allied destroyers and "another large naval unit" in a convoy were sunk by subs, and a fourth vessel, not identified, was hit by a torpedo in the Mediterranean.

Another submarine, the Italians claimed, torpedoed two ships of an unidentified type in a convoy off Bougie, Algeria. None of these attacks was confirmed by Allied sources.

The text of the Allied communique:

"An enemy force including some armor attacked our outposts on the Tunisian front. Fighting is still in progress. Our light bombers and fighters made several attacks on this force.

"Our bombers attacked the docks at Ferryville. Hits were observed on three ships and on quays and buildings in a raid on the railroad and other targets north of Gabes. Eight enemy fighters were shot down.

"On the night of January 29 the harbor of Bizerte was bombed, as well as roads behind the enemy's positions. Eight of our aircraft are missing from all these operations."

R. A. F. Leaves Great Fires in 94th Raid on Hamburg

RAIDS, from Page 1.

livery of a speech by Reichmarshal Hermann Goering for over an hour, and last night's more destructive attacks on Germany's wartime industries climaxed a history-making month during which the Nazis shuddered under the impact of the Allies' broadening aerial offensive.

Thirty-eight times during the month, despite January's notoriously bad flying weather, Allied bombers roared across the Channel to spread fire and death in the Reich or in German-occupied territory. There were 21 day raids and 17 by night.

Undoubtedly bringing the most satisfaction to the British air force was yesterday's unceremonious disruption of the Nazi celebration in Berlin, even though Adolf Hitler was not present to witness the shower of bombs on his capital.

The Fuehrer was reported to have been "with his soldiers" when the first group of Mosquitoes swept over to upset Goering's speech, as well as when a second flight appeared several hours later while Propaganda Minister Paul Josef Goebbels was reading a proclamation from the Fuehrer. Each Mosquito can carry four 500-pound bombs.

The British Air Ministry gave no details of the twin attacks other than to say that one of its swift light bombers failed to return from the second raid. D. N. B., German official news agency, finally acknowledged that hostile planes had penetrated to Berlin by daylight under cover of clouds, but asserted that "there was no damage, although the planes dropped bombs at random."

War Needs to Cut Civilian Supplies Of Cotton Goods

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The WAACS are going to need more than 300,000 pairs of flannelette pajamas; soldiers in the tropics have to have mosquito netting; fighting soldiers, sailors and marines need vast quantities of hot-weather clothing—so American civilians are going to have to do with less cotton clothes and goods, the War Production Board proclaimed yesterday.

Cotton, said the WPB in a review, is "one of America's most important war materials," and is needed for a multitude of purposes on the fighting fronts as well as the home fronts. But the fighting fronts will, of course, have the preference.

America's looms turned out 11,500,000,000 yards of cotton last year, and the military took more than one billion yards. But this year they'll need more—how much is a military secret—and lend-lease is going to require a lot of the product of American looms.

So, said WPB, "conservation is necessary in the use of fabrics on the home front."

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YOU BET! THEY'RE PLENTY MILD... AND PACKED WITH FLAVOR

5000 Women Join WAVES In Six Months

More than 5000 women have joined the WAVES since the Women's Naval Reserve organization was established six months ago today.

The Navy reported that trained women from this force had replaced 1200 officers and 500 enlisted men in shore jobs, releasing them for combat duty.

"Because of the highly successful replacement of men by women," the statement continued, "The Navy Department during 1943 will seek 4500 women officers and 31,000 enlisted women for the women's reserve, while 4000 officers and enlisted women are to be sought for the women's reserve of the Coast Guard."

Beginning February 15 regular Navy recruiting and officer procurement stations will be used to speed up induction of WAVES by handling screening tests and other preliminary steps.

WPB Studies Increased Labor Representation

Donald M. Nelson said yesterday that the War Production Board was studying measures "to assure more complete representation of labor within WPB."

In an article for the A. F. L. monthly magazine, the WPB chairman wrote that "personally, I hope we can put into practice a real labor - management cooperation throughout, because I believe WPB and the Nation will benefit thereby."

As presently set up, the board has a six-man policy committee of A. F. L. and C. I. O. representatives and associate members representing labor.

2 Die in Plane Crash

Olathe, Kans., Jan. 31 (AP).—Ensign Frederick A. Frizzell, 26, Cambridge (Ohio) instructor, and Byron H. Wilson, 26, Groton (Mass.) aviation cadet, were killed today in a naval training plane crash.

Nine Jap Planes Destroyed in Guinea Attack

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Monday), Feb. 1 (AP).—Sporadic fighting is continuing in the Mubo-Wau area near Salamaua, New Guinea, the Allied communique reported today.

Meantime, long-range fighters attacked the airdrome at Koepang, Timor, with cannon and machine-gun fire, destroying or damaging eight Japanese bombers and a fighter caught on the ground.

Heavy bombers pounded enemy shipping in the Ambon region, with unobserved results.

Rabaul Harbor in New Britain was given further attention. Heavy bombers dropped their missiles on shipping and harbor installations in an attack carried out just before dawn. Haze and searchlight defenses prevented the fliers from seeing what hits were scored.

U. S. Priests Enter China

Chungking, Jan. 31 (INS).—A party of 15 American Maryknoll priests and about 12 sisters have entered free China through Kwang Chouwan, it was revealed today. They made their journey by way of Hongkong, leaving two fathers—the Rev. Bernard Meyer of Davenport, Iowa, and the Rev. Donald Hessler of Dayton, Ohio—behind to care for refugees.

Montgomery Meeting Dropped

Montgomery County Civic Federation leaders will postpone indefinitely the meeting of the federation scheduled for next Monday night, Joseph B. Matre, president, said last night.

The federation officials decided it would be impractical to attempt to hold meetings of the county-wide group while the pleasure-driving ban holds.

The executive and advisory committee will carry on for the organization during the "vacation" from sessions, Matre said. Date and place of the committee meeting had not been decided last night.

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Office Building and Fixtures	58,700.00
Stock—Federal Home Loan Bank	100,000.00
U. S. Government Securities	474,968.75
Interest Accrued to February 1, 1943	47,892.50
Insurance Premiums Advanced	2,742.17
Other Assets	667.00
Cash on Hand February 1, 1943	406,583.87
	$11,505,968.78

LIABILITIES

Total Shares	$9,843,164.04
Reserve for Dividends on Shares (Investing)	380,753.09
Reserve for Dividends on Loan Shares	14,224.97
Unpaid Dividends	24,878.29
Loans in Process	173,350.00
Other Liabilities	287.14
Reserve for Contingencies	4,311.25
Net Surplus	1,065,000.00
	$11,505,968.78

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Vichy Forms Militia To Curb Disorders

Maloney Case

Appeasement Harmful, Biddle Told

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Disaster to the country's morale would follow appeasement of the congressional contacts of the alleged Nazi network conspirators, the Friends of Democracy, Inc., warned Attorney General Biddle yesterday.

The 34 defendants are accused of plotting with a German official to undermine the loyalty and discipline of the Army and Navy. Without waiting for the Government to produce its evidence against the alleged conspirators in open court, certain Congressmen and Senators have been attacking the prosecution for months.

By coincidence, most of these protests came from legislators whose names and official facilities were linked with some of the alleged conspirators.

"Deal" Reported

William Power Maloney—ace prosecutor in charge of the Nazi network case—was made chief of the criminal trial section of the Department of Justice last week. Ugly reports circulated immediately that congressional pressure had forced the department into a "deal" to take Maloney out of the case.

The reports quoted "authoritative sources" in the department as saying Maloney was kicked upstairs to get him out of the way and said some of the alleged Nazi plotters might get off without trial.

Although Attorney General Biddle could have brushed off these sinister, and supposedly authoritative, suggestions with a word, he chose to brush off inquiries instead, and left the reports undenied and unexplained.

Dr. L. M. Birkhead is national director of the Friends of Democracy, which counts among its leaders such notables as Albert Edward Wiggam, Louis Bromfield, Lee De Forest, Thomas Mann, John Dewey, Will Durant and Van Wyck Brooks.

Liberals "Disturbed"

Dr. Birkhead told the Attorney General, in a telegram:

"We are deeply disturbed by reports . . . about pressure on the Department to quash indictments against the alleged seditionists. Reports and statements indicate threats of intimidation and blackmail against the Department.

"More and more people are alarmed lest the transfer of Mr. Maloney . . . means appeasement by the Department of certain extreme isolationist elements in Congress and we seek reassurance that the charges will be pressed with fullest vigor.

"It would be disastrous to the morale of the country if the faith of the people in the Department of Justice were undermined by appeasement of any groups which fear the disclosures of the trial of the alleged seditionists."

Nye, Wheeler Deny Fears

Among the critics of the prosecutors were Senators Nye of North Dakota and Wheeler of Montana. Both told the Senate on January 14 that they were not afraid anything would come out to embarrass them.

Wheeler demanded an investigation of the case in letters and an interview with The Post. When the new Congress sat he obtained a junior post on the Judiciary Committee, which deals with Department of Justice matters. The Montana Senator then went to see Biddle, to demand that Maloney get out of the case, which he has been investigating for nearly a year.

Since that stormy interview in Biddle's office, Wheeler has said no more about his proposed investigation, Maloney has been promoted and—without denial from Biddle—the "authoritative sources" have spread the word that Wheeler will get what he wants.

Economic Crisis Brings Increase In Black Markets

By the Associated Press

The French cabinet, meeting Saturday with Pierre Laval, established a new special militia to deal with rising internal disorders, including increased black market activities, the German radio announced last night.

An economic crisis in France has resulted in increased black marketeering which the French government "was unable to fight with out having larger and more reliable police forces," said the broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press.

In addition to establishing the militia, the cabinet voted a new status for French gendarmes, transforming them into a virtual military organization.

Last week it was reported through Switzerland that 170 men and 80 women had been shot at Marseille, France's second largest city, during a state of siege imposed after Frenchmen fired on German soldiers.

Last night's broadcast described the creation of the militia and the new powers for the gendarmes as "weighty contributions to the strengthening of the inner political power of the French administration."

Rome Reveals New Shakeup In High Command

London, Jan. 31 (INS).—A new shakeup in the Italian high command appeared in the making tonight after the Rome radio announced that Count Ugo Cavallero had "resigned" as undersecretary of war. He will be succeeded by Gen. Vittorio Ambrosio, the broadcast, heard by Reuter's news agency, announced.

(In New York, the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service reported that the Rome radio announced a royal decree "had ordered that General Cavallero be replaced as chief of staff by General Ambrosio.")

Informed quarters believed that Cavallero was ousted because he was a party general, rather than an out-and-out militarist. These sources declared that high-ranking Fascists feel it will be safer to include a few regular army men in high posts during the forthcoming anticipated crisis.

Ableman to Speak

Percival J. Ableman, chairman of the Police and Fire Protection Committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations, who is now conducting an investigation of the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington, will make a 15-minute talk over radio station WINX today at 11:30, a. m., outlining the results of the investigation so far.

20,000 Perilous Miles

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

END OF LONG PACIFIC JOURNEY—A landing boat puts Secretary of the Navy Knox (left) and Admiral Nimitz ashore after their long tour of inspection on which they twice were bombed by the Japs.

See KNOX, Page 2, Column 6

Marines apart. All are animated by the same determination to come to grips with the enemy and end the war as soon as possible and have abounding confidence in their ability to do it."

The Secretary's trip was a most complete inspection, involving more than 20,000 miles in air travel from Washington and return. He said its purpose was to speed the movement of supplies.

"My survey of Pearl Harbor and Oahu is the first since my visit there a few days after the first attack. I find it transformed into a fortress, and I think Oahu now is adequately defended and the men who comprise the defense are thoroughly aware of their responsibility.

"I found Midway in a very satisfactory condition of defense. We recognize the immense danger of this, one of the most exposed posts in the Pacific. Outstanding here and at all other posts is the blazing spirit of offensive by the officers and men of all services. The same applies to Johnston, Palmyra, Canton (mid-Pacific islands). At the Fijis I found Sir Philip Mitchell, the British governor, most hospitable and the state of our defense and projects there fine.

"On Guadalcanal I think we have dissipated the threat of the Japanese ground forces. We are now dominating the island. I went to the front lines with Admiral Halsey and visited the front line battalion command and talked to the enlisted men. I cannot emphasize too much the edge of our men there. It does one's heart good to talk with them. Their one thought is to get to the enemy and drive him out. The Army had the remaining Japs there pocketed in ravines and facing starvation.

"In my judgment, it may be a fallacious one, but my opinion is that the Japanese have abandoned any idea of reinforcement of their troops there and within the next 30 days all organized resistance on Guadalcanal will disappear.

"We are giving the Japs lots to worry about in the Pacific. In a war of attrition the advantage is all ours. In our vastly greater power of building and in that type of warfare—I am not saying this is the only type—ultimate victory is certain."

Of the Aleutians situation, Admiral Nimitz said:

"Operations are proceeding satisfactorily there. The threat from the Aleutians is diminishing."

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Fliers Adrift Toward Japs Saved in Time

By the Associated Press

Alameda, Calif., Jan. 31.—Always the wind blew them toward Truk—the great Jap base in the Caroline Islands.

Waves splashed irritatingly over the side of the rubber raft onto the two American naval airmen. One was wounded, and the salt stung. Both kept passing out from heat and fatigue.

Finally, on the third day of their drifting, the wounded man, Aviation Radioman (first class) George D. Stokely, 29, woke his companion, Lieut. Comdr. William J. (Gus) Widhelm, commanding officer of the carrier Hornet's dive-bomber squadron.

A United States patrol plane had spotted the sheen of the raft's silken sail, rigged from a parachute.

"An angel's come from heaven—let's drink the rest of our water!" Stokely said, and they did.

The patrol plane made six or seven passes. Each time it went by, the airmen despaired all over again. Finally it picked them up.

Stokely, from Knoxville, Tenn., now a chief aviation radioman, today told of his experiences.

He was among 13 naval heroes decorated at the Naval Air Station by Rear Admiral W. K. Harrill of the Fleet Air Detachment yesterday. Stokely got the Navy Cross.

Stokely told how the Hornet's planes inflicted devastating damage on a Japanese task force October 26 near the Santa Cruz Islands.

Flying as radioman and gunner on the plane piloted by Commander Widhelm, Stokely watched his squadron's planes wreck a Jap carrier. He told of being shot down and trapped in the middle of a Jap fleet on a rubber boat with his commander. It was while they were on their raft that they saw other planes put seven bombs into the enemy carrier.

Once they went over the side and hid behind their rubber boat while some Jap ships sailed by. A destroyer and a badly hit Jap cruiser sailed to within 25 feet of them—then changed course.

Stokley said, "It seemed like a miracle.

"We drifted about 150 miles in three days. The wind blew all the time toward Truk—so we figured we were a two-man invasion of that big Jap base."

Destroyer Walker Launched Privately

Bath, Me., Jan. 31 (AP).—A trim destroyer, U. S. S. Walker, slid into the Kennebec River today from the ways of the Bath Iron Works Corp.

Only yard and Navy officials and workmen saw the fighting craft christened by Miss Sarah Cochran Walker of Boston, daughter of the late Rear Admiral John Grimes Walker, a native of Hillsborough, N. H.

Stimson Aide Quits; Charges Army With Race Bias

William H. Hastie, Negro civilian aide to Secretary of War Stimson, said yesterday he had resigned in protest against "discriminatory practices of the Army Air Forces in matters affecting Negroes."

He recalled in a statement that a training center for Negro pilots had been established at Tuskegee University in Alabama over his protest against segregation. Since then, he said adequate provisions have not been made for ground troops to work with qualified Negro pilots.

"The simple fact" he commented, "is that the air command does not want Negro pilots flying in and out of various fields, eating, sleeping and mingling with other personnel, as a service pilot must do in carrying out his various missions."

Hastie, dean of law at Howard University here, said that when he took office "The Secretary of War directed that all questions of policy and important proposals relating to Negroes should be referred to my office for comment or approval before final action."

"In December, 1940, the air forces referred to me a plan for a segregated training center for Negro pursuit pilots at Tuskegee," he said. "I expressed my entire disagreement with the plan, giving my reason in detail. My views were disregarded. Since then, the air command has never on its own initiative submitted any plan or project to me for comment or recommendation. Whatever information I obtained, I had to seek out. Where I made proposals or recommendations, I volunteered them . . .

"But the reactionary policies and discriminatory practices of the air forces are much more serious than the matter of ignoring my office. It should be understood that from the beginning the air command did not want Negro personnel. Resistance bred of that attitude has been met ever since."

He described Negro ground troops assigned to aviation as "so-called 'aviation squadrons (separate)'" and said they "have never had a defined function." They are assigned, he reported, to "odd jobs of common labor which arise from time to time at air fields. "The units, he continued, "would never have come into existence except for the necessity of making some provision for Negro enlisted men in the air forces."

Hastie said that "a few" Negroes were accepted for ground force technical training at Chanute Field, Ill., and "did excellent work" but that training stopped with the first group.

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ON February 1, 1843, Mutual Life's Policy No. 1, in the amount of $5,000, was issued on the life of Thomas N. Ayres, a New York business man. This was the first life insurance policy issued in America by any company operating on the mutual plan.

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From the beginning, The Mutual Life was a distinctive American institution, operated in the public interest. It was the first company to return its earnings solely to its own policyholders . . . first to entrust the conduct of its affairs to trustees representative of its policyholders . . . first to develop the "agency system". We salute our own agency force and those of other life insurance companies for the public service they have performed in educating American families to the benefits of life insurance.

At the time, these were untested innovations. Their soundness has been proved by a century of performance through wars, depressions and other catastrophes. The Mutual Life in the last 100 years has paid more than $4½ billions in benefits to policyholders and their beneficiaries. Today it is a national institution, with offices in 47 States and the District of Columbia.

We had originally planned a nation-wide 100th Birthday Celebration, but have laid those plans aside to help conserve men, materials and transportation for a sterner purpose. Later, perhaps, our Centennial can be observed by combining it with a Victory Celebration after America has triumphed in this war for Freedom and Security. And triumph we will!

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Lewis Leaving Mediation Board Today

David J. Lewis, chairman of the National Mediation Board, announced yesterday he planned to retire to private life today at the expiration of his term.

Lewis, former Maryland Congressman and center of one of the State's bitterest political campaigns, wrote President Roosevelt that he would not seek reappointment to the board.

The son of a Pennsylvania coal miner and a miner himself at the age of nine, Lewis has held public office, either elective or appointive, for 41 years.

The veteran legislator, whose home is in Cumberland, Md., served several terms in the Maryland State Senate to which he was first elected in 1901. He was elected to the United States House of Representatives in 1910 from the Sixth Maryland District and served six terms in the House in all.

He was appointed by President Wilson to the United States Tariff Commission in 1917 and served to 1925. He declined reappointment from President Coolidge and was reelected to the House of Representatives in 1930.

A New Deal Democrat, Lewis opposed Senator Millard E. Tydings in 1938 in a bitterly-fought but unsuccessful campaign for the latter's seat in the United States Senate. Lewis was backed by President Roosevelt, who came into the State to make several speeches in his behalf.

Mr. Roosevelt appointed Lewis one of the three members of the National Mediation Board in 1939. In announcing his decision to retire, Lewis made public a letter to the President which said, in part:

"I have two reasons which impel me to retire. The first is that I am nearing my seventy-fourth birthday, and the second reason is that I wish to be free like Senator Norris to aid in seeing the 'just, permanent peace which ought to come out of this wear.'

Lewis warned that peace plans would be subject "to the whims and prejudices of Washington cliques—the same vendetta which was so active in killing President Wilson after World War I."

He said he hoped "to educate the public to the fact that anything which can be done through diplomacy and the establishment of treaties with other countries can be done by a joint resolution of Congress and the cooperation of the President."

McAllister to Speak

Richmond, Va., Jan. 31 (AP).—Fred G. McAlister of London, Ontario, president of Kiwanis International, will address the Richmond Kiwanis club Wednesday night.

Ending 41 Years In Public Service

DAVID J. LEWIS

Flynn Asks Name Be Withdrawn

FLYNN, from Page 1.

Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia issued a statement attacking the selection of his party's former chairman and calling on the Senate to refuse to confirm. On Saturday, Senator McKellar joined the other Democrats in opposition, while only yesterday Senator Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland said in a radio talk that withdrawal of the nomination "is not unlikely" in order "to avoid Mr. Flynn's possible rejection by the Senate."

Flynn, who resigned as national chairman and, later, as Democratic national committeeman from New York, to clear the way for accepting the diplomatic post, said in his statement last night that the Senate floor fight in prospect "would imply unfortunate disunity."

"If I were confirmed," he added, "it would still leave me unhappy to think that my nomination had caused such debate in time of war. To me the prosecution of the war is above all other considerations. What happens to me is of no importance. In the ranks I shall serve just as wholeheartedly as I would in the post to which the Commanding Chief named me.

"Inasmuch as I was chairman of the Democratic National Committee, I anticipated that my confirmation would be opposed by all the Republican Senators. What I did not anticipate was that they would deem it necessary to make personal attacks on my integrity. When that was done I demanded that the charges be investigated.

"After hearing all the political gossip which the Republicans could gather, and which failed to substantiate a single accusation, the committee voted, 13—10, to favorably report my nomination—which to any reasonable person was a complete vindication.

"The Republicans voted as a unit against me, though several of them stated that there was no justification for the charges.

"Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, the one independent on the committee, voted to confirm my nomination. I do not question the motives of those who are opposing my nomination, but I am mindful of grievances, real or fancied, against the President.

"Needless to say, my action in the premises is taken without conference or consultation, direct or indirect, with the President."

Flynn himself, contrary to custom, announced in New York on January 8 that the President was appointing him minister to Australia and the President's personal a meeting of the party's national committee to receive his resignation as chairman.

C.I.O. Attacks Racket Bill

RACKET, from Page 1.

on the statute books, and there are State laws more than adequate to deal with any form of truly criminal conduct.

"The authors of the Hobbs bill are seeking action merely to eliminate present language protecting legitimate labor activities and to insert language such as has been used by antilabor courts in decades past to outlaw the very existence of organizations of working men and women.

"Today, over 60 million American workers are being called upon to make, and are making, gigantic contributions to the promotion of our war effort, in the armed forces and on the production front. In the name of the Nation, to whose defense we have all dedicated our lives, I urge that you make this truly a victory Congress by refusing any support to legislation which serves private interest and attacks the structure of our national morale.

"Certainly so dangerous a measure as the Hobbs bill merits better-advised action than a report adopted in haste and secrecy by a committee of which the bill's author is a member. I trust that you will take all necessary action at least to return the bill for appropriate hearing."

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Congress to Air Touchy Issues

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

would be called as the initial witness and that subsequently officials of the War and Navy Departments would be heard.

Most of these issues developed to their present stage during Mr. Roosevelt's absence to confer with Prime Minister Churchill in Africa on 1943 war plans. Some legislators looked to him to intervene in the legislative matters.

Agitation for some limit on the size of the armed forces has come principally from farm State Congressmen concerned over the farm labor problem. The Senate Military Committee is to hear discussion of the manpower problem from Secretary of Agriculture Wickard today, from Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board tomorrow, and from Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission Wednesday.

At a closed session today the Senate Agriculture Committee will question Admiral Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission on the shipping shortage and how it might limit the number of soldiers who can be moved overseas.

The proposal to repeal the President's salary limitation is embodied in an amendment by Representative Gearhart (Republican) of California to a measure which would raise the national debt limit to 210 billion dollars. The Ways and Means Committee will consider it Saturday.

During the week a 210-million-dollar Navy bill, already approved by committee, is expected to come up in the House. It would authorize a globe-girdling system of drydocks.

Senators Pepper (Democrat, of Florida, and Kilgore (Democrat), of West Virginia, announced they would introduce today a revised version of their technological mobilization bill, first offered last session. The measure proposes four offices to manage production for war: An Office of Production and Supply, Office of Manpower Supply, Office of Economic Stabilization, and an Office of Scientific and Technical Mobilization. Kilgore said that under the plan all would be "geared together like the parts of a watch."

The House Commerce Committee, which has opposed legislation to create a standing committee on aviation, will start a study of the general civilian aviation situation tomorrow. Chairman Lea (Democrat), of California, said the first witnesses would be L. W. Bogue, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, and Edgar S. Gorrell of the Air Transport Association.

Lea opposed proposals to set up a separate aviation committee on the ground that his group could handle aviation legislation. The rules committee has taken no action on the proposals, hearings on which will be resumed this week.

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28 Killed as Fire Sweeps Sanitarium

FIRE, from Page 1.

them through a window onto boards and tables.

Mullen's wife, Mrs. Arja Mullen, said nine of those saved were brought to her home before being transferred to hospitals and that all were burned, "two so horribly I don't see how they remained conscious."

Flames had entirely enveloped the building, a two-story structure built around a long cabin, before any fire fighting apparatus arrived, Bookey asserted.

"It would have been impossible for any fire department to have checked the flames."

Fire departments from Seattle, the U. S. Naval Hospital, also north of Seattle, and nearby communities all answered the calls for aid.

The only two doors in the sanitarium, which is approximately 13 miles north of downtown Seattle, became useless for rescue work almost immediately, McCombs reported.

The front door, he said, was in flames almost at once and the back door, on a lower level where the ground sloped down from the street, was blocked on the inside by a body which fell against it. Firemen had to chop a hole beside the back door to enter.

Oil Stove Burns Boy

Two-year-old Bobby Morris of 3133 South Pet Street, Alexandria, Va., was burned about the legs last night when a kerosene stove upset in the living room of his home, police reported. He was taken to Alexandria Hospital for treatment.

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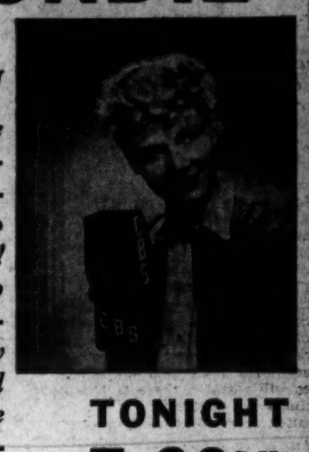

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The government order also prohibits delivery of milk, buttermilk, or chocolate to homes or stores in pint bottles. Further, under this government regulation, we are not permitted to fill orders for "extras" unless received in advance.

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Soldier, sailor, marine, coast guard . . . whichever service he is in, he is probably away from you . . all the more reason why you should remember Him this Vale. tine Day. But consider His needs . . . make the gift practical . . the reason for giving is sentiment enough.

A. Red-and-white-striped Service Box of cookies, candies, cheese, crackers and jellies —all ready for mailing. 3 pounds $2

B. Valentine Cut-out Package of candies and cookies for his sweet tooth—packed in individual cups. 1 pound, 5 ounces . $1.25
CANDY, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

C. Roomy, Compact Furlough Bag for his next leave, plenty of room for short-travel necessities. Convenient shoulder strap. Navy or khaki cotton $1.50
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

D. Army or Navy Duffle Bag contains his personal toiletries—from toothpaste to hair dressing (please bring an empty tube) . . $2
TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

E. Saddle-leather Writing Case has photo window, envelopes, address book, writing pad. Snap fastened $3
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

F. "Head-hunting in the Solomon Islands Around the Coral Sea," a book by Caroline Mytinger telling about her fascinating and interesting expedition in "headline" territory $3
BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR

Nash Presents Plan to Spread 4 Freedoms

Organization of two United Nations councils—one to prosecute the war and the other to study ways of making effective the principles of the Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms—was urged yesterday by Walter Nash, Minister of New Zealand.

In a speech which members of the American Political Science Association enthusiastically applauded as the "best and most thought-provoking" of its annual three-day conference, Nash warned that "a sacrifice of human life and an intensification of suffering and misery that will put building of a decent postwar world back perhaps for decades will result if there is any dilatoriness or dislocation of the prosecution of the war effort from now on.

"For that reason, I believe," he said, "there should be a United Nations War Council . . . with at least the four great powers . . . directing strategy."

But even that, he declared, would not be enough.

Urgently needed, Nash said, is some "common, consultative political body" because all the "efforts of the United Nations will have been in vain in the war unless the United Nations idea can be carried on into peace."

The speaker dwelt at some length on the League of Nations and concluded there was nothing wrong with the idea behind it and very little wrong with its organization.

"What was lacking," he declared, "was the will to make the organization work; a lack of any real determination on the part of the members of the league to enforce their decisions.

"There is nothing in the idea of the League of Nations that conflicts in any way that I can see with the ideas of the Atlantic Charter or the Four Freedoms."

Nash spoke at luncheon in the Statler Hotel where Charles Bunn, consultant to the Division of Commercial Policy and Agreements, Department of State, contended that the power to make reciprocal trade treaties was ar essential part of the economic freedoms pledged for the United States.

His speech, regarded as the State Department's opening gun in a campaign for extension of its power to make such treaties, carried the hint that if Congress does not grant necessary authority, the fight may be carried to the Supreme Court.

Yesterday's session was the concluding phase of the conference, which meets here every three years. A meeting place for next year has not been selected.

Montgomery Red Cross Quota Put at $46,710

Montgomery County must raise $46,710 as its contribution to the greatest Red Cross War Fund drive in history. The National War Fund drive is set at 125 million dollars because of the expanding programs here and abroad.

As a new venture, Montgomery County has affiliated with the Washington Metropolitan Area, which includes the District of Columbia, Fairfax and Arlington Counties, Va., and Prince Georges County, Md. The area quota is $1,550,000.

Mrs. Everett J. Boothby of Chevy Chase is chairman of the county War Fund drive, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Flewharty, Chevy Chase; Mrs. Edward Helmuth, Chevy Chase; Raymond B. Leavitt, Bethesda; Warren Haley, Kensington and George A. Cook, Silver Spring. The county is divided into 18 districts, with a captain for each district.

House-to-House

War Savings Unit to Enroll D. C. Women

A house-to-house canvass will be made today to enlist Washington's 300,000 women in the War Savings League, a project of the Women's Division of the D. C. War Savings Committee.

The committee said it believed that the final success of the payroll savings plan or any bond-purchasing program depends on the attitude of the family "and this in turn upon the ability and willingness of the women in the house to build the family morale for the systematic investment in bonds."

Mile o' Dimes Stand To Be Closed Tonight

The Washington Mile o' Dimes, having completed one of its most successful campaigns toward combatting infantile paralysis, tonight will close its F Street stand. Later in the week the funds collected will be presented to Commissioner John Russell Young, chairman of the committee for the President's Birthday Celebration.

The Navy Department, including the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard, is expected to be the largest contributor with a donation of more than $4000.

Figures have not been compiled, but officials believed the totals will equal if not exceed those of 1942, when the contributions reached about $30,000. Fifty per cent of the local funds will go to the fight against the disease here, the remainder will be used in the national effort.

2 Gifts to Local USO Aggregate $4550

Two gifts to the local U. S. O., aggregating $4550, have been made by Local Union 26, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which sent $4550, and the Washington Newspaper Guild, which contributed $50.

The Women's Division of the District War Savings Committee will discuss war bonds at 10:30 a. m. today in the board room of the American Security Building, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Mrs. Raymond H. Ewell will talk on the new coownership limitations and the effect of the Victory Tax on the sale of War Bonds.

60 Men, Inducted January 26, Report For Duty Today

Sixty Washington men, inducted January 26, will report tomorrow for military assignment, local Selective Service headquarters announced last night. They are:

Philip E. Casias, Warren K. Pendleton, James R. Williams, Cyril M. Sedlak, Thomas W. Vermillion, Patrick H. O'Donnell, George A. Scott, jr., William A. Wilkerson, Franklin F. Wise, Charles H. Gatton, Maurice C. Barco, jr., Orville E. Ristow, Seymour J. Spelman, Martin B. Greenspan, John F. Falkenstein, Harry E. Ferry, jr., George F. Garver, Paul H. J. Kelleher, Thomas A. Myers, jr., Richard S. Stakes, Edwin T. Tribby, Martin F. Schram, James A. Meetze, Robert R. Rowlett, Arthur Miller.

Marvin E. Morgan, Robert C. Kane, Norman W. Culver, Thomas L. Grasz, John K. Burch, Richard B. Cauffman, James M. McHenry, Harold P. Black, Lloyd E. Randall, Walter Spiegler, John W. Bean, Lloyd M. Whitlock, Donald R. Sprague, John E. Kuhn, Roland F. Northern, David Jacobson, Fred G. Swan, Gail N. Mosher, Paul B. Lonz, jr., Richard St. John.

Allen H. Koontz, jr., Edward J. Schaefer, Richard W. Davis, Arthur J. Ost, Joseph A. Hager, Douglas Weakley, William H. Seaums, jr., Leslie E. Harmon, Judson G. Montgomery, James A. Ellis, John J. Upton, John H. Hervey, Donald P. Batson, Harold V. Butler, Harry L. Ryland.

PSORIASIS NEWS

SULFANILAMIDE, the miracle drug, shows amazing results in Psoriasis treatment. Send 5c in stamps to cover mailing of special booklet describing this new, simple and effective treatment for Psoriasis. Nu-Basic Product Co., Dept. R-357, Royal Oak, Michigan.

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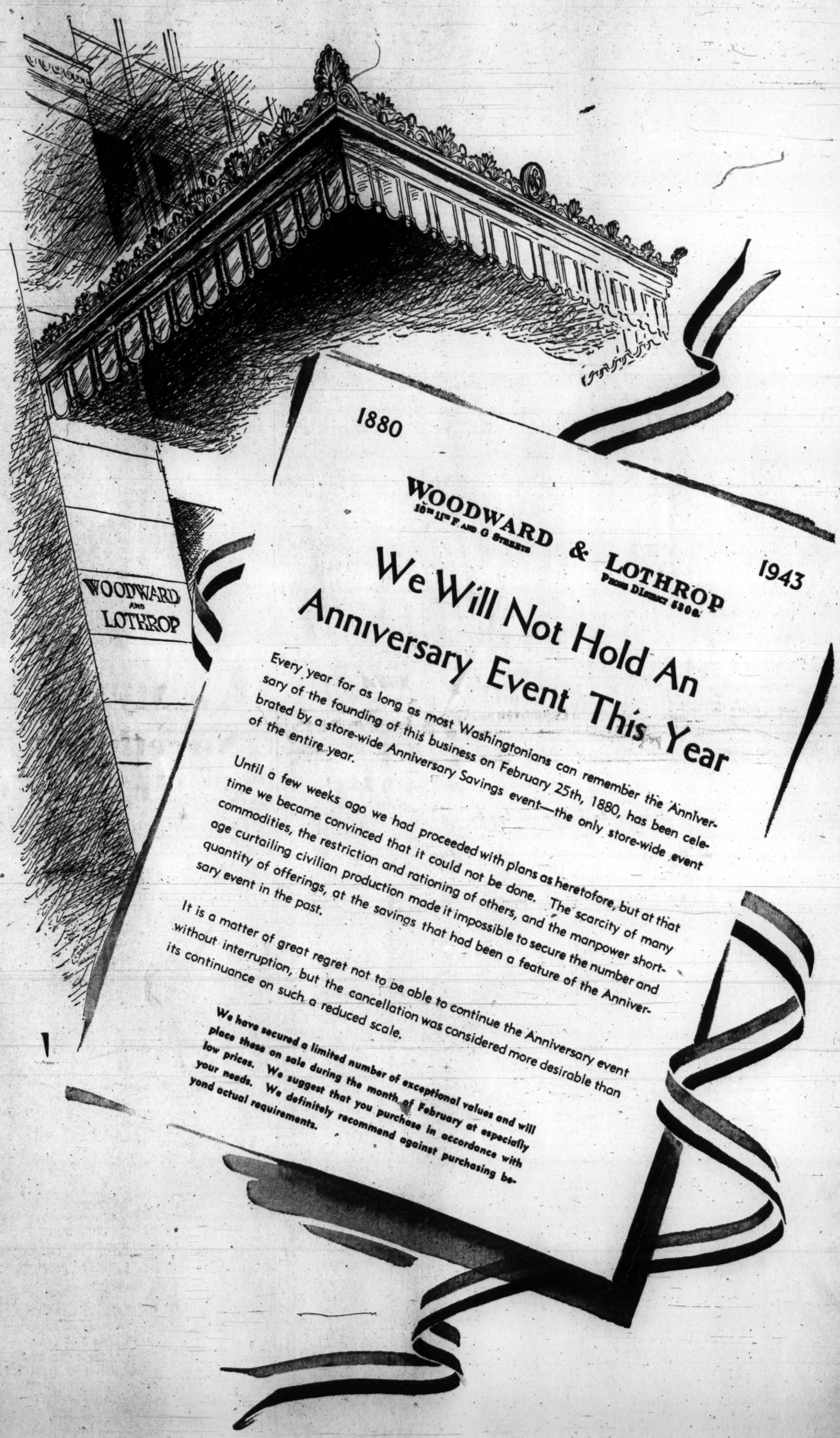
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1943
WOODWARD AND LOTHROP
We Will Not Hold An Anniversary Event This Year
Every year for as long as most Washingtonians can remember the Anniversary of the founding of this business on February 25th, 1880, has been celebrated by a store-wide Anniversary Savings event—the only store-wide event of the entire year.
Until a few weeks ago we had proceeded with plans as heretofore, but at that time we became convinced that it could not be done. The scarcity of many commodities, the restriction and rationing of others, and the manpower shortage curtailing civilian production made it impossible to secure the number and quantity of offerings, at the savings that had been a feature of the Anniversary event in the past.
It is a matter of great regret not to be able to continue the Anniversary event without interruption, but the cancellation was considered more desirable than its continuance on such a reduced scale.
We have secured a limited number of exceptional values and will place these on sale during the month of February at especially low prices. We suggest that you purchase in accordance with your needs. We definitely recommend against purchasing beyond actual requirements.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker Signs Away His Life!

Winfield Sheehan to Film Hero's Biography; Notes on Most Successful Birthday Banquet

SO, WE WON'T have to worry about THAT any more.

During the fag end of last week, when Washington was up to its eyes in the President's birthday celebrations and the visiting celebrities who came to town to lend luster to the annual observance—and almost as deep in snow and slush, mostly slush—it was announced that Winfield R. Sheehan has acquired the most coveted film plum in years, the film rights to the life of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

Eddie Rickenbacker

For almost as long as they dogged the tracks of Sergt. Alvin C. York, the Hollywood studios have been after Eddie to let loose of his biography. The scramble was enormously accelerated after his latest joust with death in the South Pacific. And nobody seemed to be getting anywhere, any more than Captain Rickenbacker and his little party of survivors seemed to be during the three weeks they were bouncing around with their guardian angels on that rubber life raft.

There is enough screen material in Rickenbacker's life to make a dozen pictures. He has been auto mechanic, racing car driver, chauffeured General Pershing in the early days of the World War, came out of it America's ranking ace, has cheated death so many times that many have dubbed him the "indestructible," has had as eminent career in aeronautics as he had in motor cars and has established himself as a business executive whose dictionary seems to list the word "success" where "failure" is supposed to appear.

Mr. Sheehan, one suspects, has a few horseshoes, four-leaf clovers and rabbit's feet of his own. At least, he has a rich background of experience and achievement as a motion picture executive and producer. Well, he got the Rickenbacker rights, didn't he? According to wire reports from Miss Louella O. Parsons, he explains how that came about by releasing the following statement by Rickenbacker:

"Following a year of consideration based on frequent requests from my friends in the War Department and elsewhere, I have decided to permit the production of a motion picture featuring episodes in my life—a life which has embraced all of the opportunities and many of the rewards in the reach of every citizen of these United States. For this reason, I have placed all arrangements in the hands of Winfield R. Sheehan, who will produce the picture, and Christy Walsh, my friend of many years."

While Mr. Sheehan makes known that he has not as yet signed a writer to prepare the Rickenbacker script, nor perfected any releasing arrangement for the film, it is being whispered around among the better informed of the sotto voces that Twentieth Century-Fox is running a neck ahead of the others and that the picture probably will come out under their searchlighted trademark. This is practically denuded of any element of surprise by the fact that for years before his retirement and marriage to Mme. Maria Jeritza, grand opera diva, "Winnie" Sheehan was vice president and general manager of Fox Films, out of which Twentieth Century sprouted and grew to its present sturdy dimensions.

And a Pip of a Time Was Had By All

In the large view, Friday night's banquet at the Mayflower to the celebrities in attendance for the weekend festivities on behalf of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was the most auspicious occasion of its kind in the whole 10-year history of the President's birthday celebrations.

Despite a few last-minute slips—like forgetting to have a souvenir menu at each plate, after they had been so painstakingly prepared and printed; a few maladjustments in the seating arrangements, whereby some of the most distinguished patrons found themselves barely inside the hall, and the like—almost a thousand revelers were regaled by an evening of soaring spirits, gastronomic delights and superlative entertainment. Not to mention the glamorous presence of all those stars.

Despite the punctilious forensics of Gen. Albert Cox, as toastmaster, and the brief and facetious spontaneity of Commissioner John Russell Young, as general chairman, it was Al Jolson, the old Washington boy, as master of ceremonies, who stole the show both on the dais and on the stage. The Old Master was at the top of his form and in better voice than he's been for years—and I have been listening to the Jolson voice, man and boy, ever since he was doing a quick introductory end and a bit in the olio in Dockstader's Minstrels, 'way back yonder in 1908! He certainly drove another rivet into his right to the title of "world's greatest entertainer" Friday night. Which was a tidy achievement, in view of the ovations accorded Edgar Bergen and the golden-voiced and indomitable Marjorie Lawrence just ahead of him.

Both Jolson and Bergen feel that the boys out on the firing lines right now are the greatest audiences in the world and the most deserving. Both "forgot," once or twice, that they weren't out there in the pillboxes and the foxholes, but that only added all the more to the fun of the whole thing. Ask anyone. Even that austere, elderly dowager over there. She laughed harder than anybody!

When we greeted Laraine Day with the suggestion that we were merely repaying a call she had once made on us—not expecting her to have the slightest recollection of it—she replied, "Yes, and we almost missed you. Met you on the front steps just as we were leaving and you were coming in. Remember? That was two years and a half ago." What a memory the girl has. What a memory! . . . And when Jimmy Cagney introduced us to the charming Geraldine Fitzgerald, we were tempted to recall Dan Terrell's quaint observation that if she ever wished to pull a "Simone Simon," "Geraldine Fitzgeraldine" would seem to encompass the matter nicely—but didn't! . . . Nor was practicality entirely absent from the evening's persiflage. During the conversational interim between the receiving-line and the prandial pastiming, a lovely lady turned to Mr. Jolson with the famished query, "When do we eat?" She had found a kindred Armenian. "That," replied Al, "is the first sensible question anybody's asked me all night. Lady, I don't think I've eaten, really, since Poli's Theater was torn down!"

Personal-Aside-to-the-OPA Note

Slush or no slush, we streetcarred and walked. We feel very strongly that that's what everyone should do these days—especially if his tires are gone and he can't get any gas!

'Western' With a Purpose at Pix

An unpretentious "Western" that still packs enough excitement to raise it above the level of the usual run of the mill, is currently being given its first Washington showing at the Pix Theater. Featuring Preston Foster and Richard Dix, "American Empire" lacks the ambitious production and documentary flavor which made "Cimarron" and others of that nature, great films. A tightly knit scenario, however, which is expertly handled by both director and cast guarantees it to satisfy the most discriminating patron of the "blood-and-thunder" variety of pictures.

The action of "American Empire" takes place in Texas just after the Civil War, and prior to the land rush in that vast, unexploited area. With the foresight usually bestowed upon such people, Dix and Foster forsake their profitable river boat business to stake their claims and build a fortune in the Lone Star State.

The Taylor-Bryce Ranch flourishes without mishap until one of the partners abandoned the original plan, which put limitations on their tempations toward greed and power. When he seeks to prevent smaller ranch owners from using their land, his son is killed in a cattle stampede.

A unique finish, which traps the cattle rustlers in a circle of fire, also reunites the partners with some very appropriate talk about "monopolys" and the need for "community cooperation." Which proves that even the insignificant "Western" can get behind the war effort!

Has Worthy "Message"

Preston Foster does a competent job as the insatiable ranch owner who lives to repent his way, with Richard Dix, very much at home in the regalia of the cowboy, as his partner.

Supporting the two are Frances Gifford, as wife and sister; Leo Carillo, in the familiar role of bandit, and Guinn Williams and Cliff Edwards as a pair of rehabilitated sailors.

"American Empire" will run for a full week, accompanied by a not-so-funny Hal Roach comedy entitled "The Devil and Hitler."

The Day Being What It Is!

ADELE MARA AND JEFF DONNELL

would have you remember that "V" stands for Valentine as well as for Victory and that February begins today. St. Valentine's Day comes in February and if Victory should also, that will be all right, too. Miss Mara's salute probably is to Columbia Pictures, since she is to be seen next in their "Reveille with Beverly." Obviously, it must be "Reveille" Miss Donnell is tooting

HEDDA HOPPER

Yes, We Have a Kaiser!

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 31.—How do you like this title for a picture—"Kaiser of the U. S. A.?" Can you imagine that making headlines 25 years ago? Twentieth Century's cooking up the story and will star Tommy Mitchell as Kaiser. With Walter Huston playing Joseph Davies and Gary Cooper about to do Eddie Rickenbacker, we've got something to look forward to. . . . And don't be surprised if William Wilder and Charles Brackett do the life of Alexander Woollcott. Nine years ago Brackett wrote Alex's story; called it "Entirely Surrounded." Woollcott's untimely death prevented his appearing in a picture Wilder and Brackett will do for Paramount, "The Uninvited."

GREER GARSON

Greer Garson, who's been under doctor's care, goes from a girl of 20 to 62 as Mme. Curie. When I protested about her playing an old lady she said, "Oh, that's all right, Hedda. When I'm 62 they'll probably let me play ingenues! At least I can dream."

Comparative Values!

Little Margaret O'Brien is going dressy in "Jane Eyre." She'll wear twice as many clothes as Joan Fontaine. When she was being fitted she turned to her mother and asked, "Does that mean I'm twice as good an actress?" . . . Susan Paley, a tall blonde beauty who's modeling in "Lady in the Dark," is a breeder of horses. When asked what she was going to do with her salary from the picture she said, "Buy a new curry comb, if I can get a priority."

John Ford's expected in Hollywood. He sent his first citation to his wife. She gave it place of honor and was just about to put away his Oscars when a member of the family spoke up. "Better leave those. Those are the things that bring in the money. We might need them again." I hear John's up for a Navy Cross. And did you know he was reported missing in action over there? . . . Al Wright, former correspondent for Time, has received a Navy medal. . . . "The Cat People," which starred Simone Simon and cost peanuts, is cleaning up all over.

In the Family

Rena Morgan, niece of Helen, is being kept under cover at Warners. She's taking voice and dramatic lessons, preparing to play the life of Helen. She's an attractive brunette, wears her hair a la Veronica Lake. . . . Ran into William Tilden, who tells me that Belita, ice skater, will be a champion tennis player within six months. When she applied to Bill for coaching she said, "I suppose it will take me two years before I can really swing it." Since working with her he's positive it will take between four and six months. She's a natural. . . . New York Producer Brock Pemberton is in San Francisco helping Ina Claire open a stage door canteen there as part of the American Theater Wing. Knowing that paradise on the Pacific as well as I do, Ina had better get some of the local ladies to help, or it won't go over.

A "Might-Have-Been"

Now that Judy Garland and David Rose have separated, her friends claim she should have married Mickey Rooney before Ava got him, instead of having to wait a couple of years . . . I wonder if Lana Turner's horseback riding and sudden trip to the hospital won't bring forth another interesting announcement . . . Our columnists have had Barbara Bennett and Ad Randall separated and divorced. Barbara shouts, "We're happier than ever, and I still think I've done better than the rest of the Bennett family!" . . . I got a giggle at a record played three times during Adrian's fashion show. The song was "Valentina"—name of one of Adrian's competitors.

Wants a Quartet

Fred Allen's Jimmy Wallington and his wife, the former Erna Gilsow, are expecting an increase come March. Jimmy was awarded the two children by his former marriage, so, being an eternal optimist, he's hoping for twins. . . . When E. H. Griffith was interviewing Ed Ainsley for a butter and egg man in "The Sky's the Limit," Ainsley was delighted and said, "Comedy, of course?" "Huh, uh. Our butter and egg men of today are social lions!"

Trans-Lux

Nothing more would seem to be needed to pack the Trans-Lux Theater this week than the mere announcement that the news section of the new bill features the highlights of the "unconditional surrender" conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca, in French Morocco. Neither is any further description necessary. The nature and the importance of the conclave already are too well known. Also timely in their bearing on the progress of the war are the views of the United States Army taking over from the Marines on Guadalcanal.

Scattered through the world events are such other interesting "clips" as a huge Canadian convoy eluding the U-boats, United States supplies reaching the eager populace in North Africa, the Yanks and the French on the road to Tunis, the funeral of Admiral Darlan and American Rangers hard at their rigorous training.

Of particular interest to Washington is "Army Chaplain," thirteenth reelase in the "This Is America" series, in which the title role is portrayed by Father Gilbert V. Hartke, former juvenile actor and now the distinguished director of the speech and drama department at Catholic University. Father Hartke shares honors with several other members of the cloth, of all faiths in marking "Army Chaplain" an arresting treatment of a vital aspect of the pursuit of the war.

"Paratroops" and Columbia's "Oddities" combine with "Speaking of Animals and Their Families," the animated cartoon, to complete an engrossing program.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Jan. 31.

ART: The newspapers and national magazines recently have been devoting space to Bougereau's "Satyrs and Nymphs," the large painting which once hung over the Hoffman House bar. This painting, 12 feet by 8 feet, now is being exhibited for war relief. Frank Crowninshield, in an article about it in Vogue, reported its recent salt and stated that the anonymous former owner had been too puritanical to keep it or exhibit it . . . The anonymous former owner of this painting, for which a Milwaukee brewer once, after repeal, had offered $100,000, is a descendant of the owners of the Hoffman House, from whom she inherited it. She sold it because she was tired of paying the storage bills, and not because she's puritanical. She's Beth Leary, gin-rummy champ of the Colony, the Stork and El Morocco.

BERNARD SHAW

BEQUEST: A few weeks ago, while Alexander Woollcott was in Chicago, he felt that his life soon must end. He discussed with his friend, Lloyd Lewis, the disposition of his invaluable collection of letters. They represent the dramatic history of our times, from gossip notes to philosophic essays. Woollcott had been saving these for 30 years . . . Those letters are from Churchill, the Roosevelts, Mrs. Fiske, Booth Tarkington, George Bernard Shaw, Dorothy Parker, Ruth Gordon and a host of other notables . . . The Library of Congress and almost every major university in the land would like to get that collection. It probably will go to Harvard.

TYPE: When Woollcott visited Russia, he wrote enthusiastic reports about that country and its people. He was disturbed, however, at the discovery that whenever he walked through the streets of Moscow, the citizens would point at him and laugh. He finally asked a member of the Diplomatic Corps why his appearance on the streets made the Russians laugh . . . The diplomat explained by pointing to a sign which had been plastered on almost every street corner in Moscow. The sign was that of a man who resembled Woollcott—fat, wearing a fur coat and carrying a cane. And above it was the derisive word 'Capitalist."

CRITICISM: When George Bernard Shaw learned that Twentieth Century-Fox was planning to film his biography, and that Monty Woolley would portray him, he demanded a screening of Woolley's recent movie, "The Pied Piper" . . . Shaw sat through two reels, ordered the screening stopped, and announced: "He's not the type—he's much too scholarly and pleasant."

AMBITION: Pat Hitckcock, the 14-year-old daughter of Director Alfred Hitchcock, was introduced to the members of The Woman Pays Club by Jack Skirball, who produced Hitchcock's current "Shadow of a Doubt" . . . Pat was asked about her instructions to Edna May Wanacott, the Santo Rosa, girl who was discovered by Hitchcock when he brought his film unit to that city. Edna later was signed to a five-year movie contract . . . "I simply told Edna to watch Teresa Wright," said young Pat, who made her stage debut last year in "Solitaire" in a performance which the Broadway critics hailed as one of the finest of the year. "Edna was disconcerted by people coming to see her act. It made her nervous. But that's because she was learning to become a screen actress and not, like myself, a stage actress."

CHATTER: The night club owners held a meeting last week to combat a new ordinance concerning lighting, capacity and each table's proximity to an exit. If this ordinance is passed, it will close almost every cafe in New York . . . Budd Schulberg, author of "What Makes Sammy Run," is joining John Ford's Navy unit . . . Love cleaned up this year. The manufacturers of Valentine cards sold out more than a week ago—chiefly because so many men, who are in service, remember and will be remembered . . . George Jessel now wears a monocle . . . Lana Turner's new movie," "Marriage Is a Private Affair," has been postponed until her baby is born.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National — "Claudia," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Uline Arena — "Ice-Capades of 1943" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Black Swan" at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Commandos Strike at Dawn" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Arabian Nights" 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"China Girl" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:35, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Road to Morocco" at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Reunion in France" at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10:05 p. m.

Little—"Waterloo Bridge," at 11 a. m., 12:55, 2:55, 5, 7:15 and 9:15 p. m.

Pix—"American Empire," continuous from 2 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Commandos Strike at Dawn" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

SEE ICE - CAPADES TONITE
. . . When There Will Be Plenty of Good Seats on Sale at Show Time
DON'T WAIT . . .
. . . 'til the crowded week-end
ONLY 7 MORE PERFORMANCES
It Closes next Sun. Mat.
ADVANCE RESERVATIONS
At Sports Center, 8th and D Sts. N.W. or Fairway, 1328 G St. N.W.
85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, Incl. Tax
It's Easy to Get to
ULINE ARENA
3rd & M Sts., N.E.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATER
NIGHTLY AT 8:30
THRU NEXT SUNDAY, FEB. 7th
MATINEE AND EVENING
JOHN GOLDEN PRESENTS
CLAUDIA
By ROSE FRANKEN with
FRANCES DONALD DOROTHY OLGA
STARR • COOK • MESSINA • RAFFALOVICH
RECORD LOW PRICES! EVES and SAT. Mat. 55¢-$1.10 ENTIRE ORCHESTRA $1.65 WED. MAT. 2nd Balc. 55¢
NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURSDAY
MAX GORDON presents
"JUNIOR MISS"
A COMEDY by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields
Eves. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Sat. Matinee 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
Bargain Matinee Wed. 55c, $1.10, $1.65

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 8500 1 P. M. Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. New admission prices: 1 to 6 P. M., 30c. inc. tax; 6 P. M. to closing, all seats 50c. inc. tax.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 James Craig, Pamela Blake in "The Omaha Trail," at 10, 12:40, 3:20, 6, 8:40. Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly in "Here We Go Again," at 11:05, 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M. Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager," at 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grable, John Payne in "Springtime in the Rockies," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500 Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grable, John Payne in "Springtime in the Rockies," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier," at 6, 7:45, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000. Betty Grable, John Payne in "Springtime in the Rockies," at 6, 8, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9406 Lyle Talbot, June Duprez in "They Raid by Night," at 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:55, 9:45. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Victor Mature, Lucille Ball in "Seven Days' Leave," at 6:15, 7:50, 9:45.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 8188. Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island," at 6:40, 9:40. Don Ameche, Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble," at 8:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Virginia Gilmore, Dana Andrews in "Berlin Correspondent," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Edward Norris, Joan Woodbury in "You Can't Beat the Law," at 6:15, 9. Pat O'Brien, George Murphy in "Navy Comes Through," at 7:15, 10:00. "Battle of Midway."

TAKOMA 6th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4318 Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "Major and the Minor," at 7:05, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Abbott and Costello in "Who Done It?" at 6:20, 8:05, 9:45. March of Time.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 9222. Free Parking Red Skelton—Ann Rutherford "WHISTLING IN DIXIE." At 6:15, 8, 9:45.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154. WI. 2868 or BE. 9636. Free Parking Double Feature: Abbott and Costello "WHO DONE IT?" Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0181 Box-Office Open 5:45 Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER." Doors open at 5:45 p. m. Feature at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2951 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Victor Mature and Lucille Ball in "SEVEN DAYS LEAVE"

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 George Sanders and Herbert Marshall in "THE MOON AND SIXPENCE"

HIGHLAND AT. 7511 2583 Pa. Ave. S.E. Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, Cesar Romero, Harry James and His Band in "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES." In Technicolor. At 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. Doors open at 5:00.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking E. Flynn, R. Reagan "DESPERATE JOURNEY." 7:00 and 9:00.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0165. Gene Tierney and Preston Foster in "THUNDER BIRDS." Also "March of Time," the Fighting French, News.

LIDO 2227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Attraction Double Feature Program. Richard Dix in the Most Thrilling Story of the Golden West "TOMBSTONE, THE TOWN TOO TOUGH TO DIE." Also John Howard, Ronald Young in "THE ISLE OF MISSING MEN."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Double Feature Program—Always a Big Show. Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers in "PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS." Also "SECRETS OF A COED."

ALEX., VA.
REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton Brian Donlevy "STAND BY FOR ACTION."
RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9286 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Brian Aherne, Loretta Young "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER."
PARISH HALL McLean, Va. 7 P. M. Only Only one show. 15-minute intermission and refreshments at 9 P. M. Adults, 50c; children, 17c. Clarke Gable and Vivien Leigh in "GONE WITH THE WIND." Technicolor—Full Length.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE Ample Free Parking 9 to 11 "NOW, VOYAGER" Bette Davis, Paul Henreid.
LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 1 and 9 "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS" Lucille Ball, Victor Mature.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480 SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE" Lucille Ball, Victor Mature.
ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd. "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH" Pat O'Brien, George Murphy.
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" Fred Astaire, R. Hayworth.
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "WHITE CARGO" Hedy Lamar, W. Pidgeon.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES" Betty Grable, John Payne.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1339 "I MARRIED A WITCH" Veronica Lake, Fredric March.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9061 Double Feature: "GET HEP TO LOVE" Gloria Jean, Robert Paige. "COSMOS JONES, CRIME SMASHER" Frank Graham, Edgar Kennedy.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9088 Double Feature: "JUST OFF BROADWAY" Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver. "THE HIDDEN HAND" Craig Stevens, Elizabeth Fraser.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature: "EAGLE SQUADRON" Diana Barrymore, Robert Stack "HERE WE GO AGAIN" Fibber McGee, Edgar Bergen.
STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature: "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER" George Brent, Brenda Marshall. "GET HEP TO LOVE" Gloria Jean, Robert Paige.

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS
APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR In Glorious Technicolor "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES" With Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, Cesar Romero. Also Cartoon and Latest War News. Doors open at 6:15. Feature, 7:25, 9:40
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3300 Shows Cont., 1-11 p. m. Double Feature Program. Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in the portrayal of James Corbett, "GENTLEMAN JIM." Plus Richard Greene, through the courtesy of the R. A. F., in "FLYING FORTRESS." Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature Program. Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "DOWN MEXICO WAY." Plus Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Coleman in "THE TALK OF THE TOWN."
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9300 Washington's Newest Theater "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES" (In Glorious Technicolor) With Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, Cesar Romero, Harry James and His Orchestra. Doors open at 6:00. Feature at 6:15, 8:10, 10:05.

Fill That Album—Buy a Bond at WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In Front of Busy Signal Call Republic 0900 For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE LAST 2 DAYS! You may NEVER see it again! VIVIEN LEIGH • ROBERT TAYLOR in "WATERLOO BRIDGE" with RAIMU in The Baker's Wife

Wednesday at 8:30 CONSTITUTION HALL NATIONAL SYMPHONY HANS KINDLER, Conductor World Premiere Alexander Tansman's Symphony in D (the Composer conducting) ALL-SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT; Resale and exchange of tickets at Women's Comm Hdqts. only, 1727 K St. N.W. EX. 6294.

Read the two Amusement pages every Sunday in The Post.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW RKO KEITH'S OPP. U.S. TREASURY on 15th
2nd WEEK
WALTER WANGER'S Arabian Nights
IN TECHNICOLOR starring JON HALL • MARIA MONTEZ • SABU and SABU

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, 18th & C Next Sunday Aft'n., 4 P.M. VLADIMIR HOROWITZ
Mrs. Dorsey's in Droop's, 1300 G St. Famous Pianist—to Recital Seats: $2.20, $1.75 NA. 7191

AMUSEMENTS

EARLE 13th St. Near F
Doors open today 10:30 a.m.
'COMMANDOS STRIKE at DAWN' Columbia's Hit Starring Paul Muni
—AND ON STAGE—
Romo VINCENT • Carol King • & others
Admission Prices
Opening to 1 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax)
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax)
5 p.m. to Closing
Bal. 50c (incl. tax) Orch: 75c (incl. tax)
"COMMANDOS STRIKE at DAWN" Also Today at Ambassador
"Contribute to the "MARCH OF DIMES"

WARNER BROS. F St. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Bing Bob Dorothy
CROSBY • HOPE • LAMOUR
in Paramount's riotous picture
'ROAD TO MOROCCO'
Admission Prices
Opening to 5:30 p.m. -- 30c (incl. tax)
5:30 p.m. to closing: - all seats 50c (incl. tax)

GAYETY 9th bet E&F MET. 8662
2 Traveling BURLESQUE
CONT. MATS 1:30 to 5 Eve. Sun. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION WINNIE GARRETT and MIKE SACHS
EVES 8:30 $1.10 SEATS

30 SENSATIONAL ACTS at the SHRINE CIRCUS
FEB. 8-14, INCL.
ULINE'S ARENA 3RD & M STS. N. E.
Easy to Reach by Bus or Street Car
GLYDE BEATTY AND HIS JUNGLE CATS
WORLD'S GREATEST ACTS FROM RINGLING BROS.-BARNUM & BAILEY
TICKETS ON SALE AT
ALMAS TEMPLE 1315 K St. N.W.
ULINE ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E.
PRICES $2.20, $1.65, $1.35 and 75 Cents
Proceeds to Shrine Charity and Activity Fund

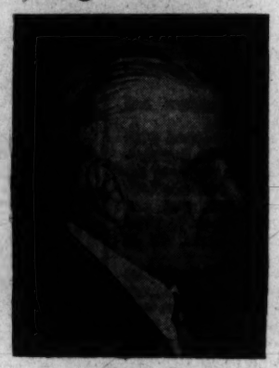
Loew's F STREET STORY OF HITS!
CAPITOL F at 14th
LAST 3 DAYS DOORS OPEN 10:45
Gene TIERNEY GEORGE MONTGOMERY • LYNN BARI in "CHINA GIRL"
STAGE MARY SMALL WHITSON BROS. ROCKETS • others
THURSDAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT Joel McCREA • Rudy VALLEE "THE PALM BEACH STORY"
A Paramount Picture
STAGE SALICI PUPPETS ROCKETS • OTHERS
PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . . DOORS OPEN 10:30
Tyrone POWER • Maureen O'HARA "The BLACK SWAN"
Coming "IN WHICH WE SERVE"
COLUMBIA F at 12th
LAST 3 DAYS DOORS OPEN 10:45
Joan Crawford • John Wayne "REUNION in FRANCE"
THURSDAY
FRED MacMURRAY • PAULETTE GODDARD "FOREST RANGERS"
FILL YOUR ALBUM • BUY A BOND!

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

A Statement by MARSHALL FIELD

Founder of The Chicago Sun

MANY people around Chicago keep asking me, *"How is The Sun doing?"* The interest seems to be so general I thought it would be a good idea to answer that question publicly, telling of our troubles along with our accomplishments.



MARSHALL FIELD

Just how well The Sun is doing may surprise you, if you don't happen to know the facts, but first let me clear up a few points and answer a few questions that are most frequently asked me.

Some people have been led to believe that The Sun was conceived and established as a partisan tool.

We printed our first paper December 4, 1941, and three days later came the attack on Pearl Harbor. So it goes without saying that if The Sun had been founded purely on the issue of America's participation in the war, or on any kind of political basis, we would not be in existence today, much less enjoying a healthy growth.

It didn't seem to us that one morning paper in a city of Chicago's size was properly representative of Chicago. It was an un-American situation, existing right here in the city which means so much to me personally.

Los Angeles and Philadelphia each had two morning papers. Boston and New York each had *four*. But Chicagoans had no choice.

At first people didn't seem to realize that what we had in mind was a superior newspaper, based on the highest standards of journalism.

Many who expected miracles were naturally disappointed, but hundreds of the people who were standing in line the night our first issue hit the streets, and temporarily left us, are now coming back as regular subscribers.

Everybody probably remembers the trouble we had at first getting on the closely-controlled newsstands and carrier routes. Many of our friends were indignant and disappointed, but those troubles are now behind us.

The Sun's record of first-year growth both in circulation and advertising has never been approached by any newspaper in the entire history of American journalism.

As a matter of fact, The Sun stands today *eleventh* among all the 356 morning newspapers in the United States.

Here's another interesting fact: I keep running into people who think The Sun (now in its fourteenth month) is in its third, fourth or fifth year.

That's perfectly swell. From the beginning we have tried to give The Sun maturity in its appearance and operation, and Chicago people seem to have accepted The Sun as an established institution.

Unquestionably the major key to our success is our insistence on Truth.

We believe the news columns of a newspaper belong solely to the reader in the form of unadulterated, uncolored news, based on the Truth; that the editorial columns are the place for expressing opinions. For example, cartoons, which are a form of editorial opinion, have never appeared on the front page of The Sun.

Saturated for years with editorialized and distorted news, Chicago *morning* newspaper readers now may choose between news that reports the facts and news that tries to sell a personal and biased point of view. They seem to enjoy the new experience of getting the facts and forming their own opinions.

This is one basic reason for our growth, and here is another: *In our editorial columns we give free play to expression of opinion in a way that is fresh and new in Chicago.* It may be likened, I think, to the old town meeting where citizens were encouraged to express their own opinions, and where free speech in this country was really born.

- *Right now The Sun has only one battle cry:* Win the war and win the peace. *Any policy which blocks the war effort in any way will be condemned by this paper.*
- *In politics, we have no enemies to punish, no friends to reward.*
- *We believe in the democratic principle of majority rule and minority rights.*
- *We propose to hit hard and fairly for the progress of the country and the community.*
- *We believe in the inevitable destiny of Chicago as a world center of commerce and culture.*
- *We established The Sun on fundamental business principles and after a reasonable initial investment we expect and know that the paper, like any other successful business enterprise, will show a profit.*
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Monday, February 1, 1943.

Government by Order

The $25,000 limit on salaries imposed by executive decree is objectionable in principle because it is inequitable, tends to discourage individual initiative, has the effect of reducing Government revenues, and is of slight value in curbing inflation. Equality of sacrifice in wartime is, of course, essential but that is assured by heavily progressive income tax rates. And these limits imposed by taxation do not discriminate against the hard-working executive in favor of the recipient of dividends and interest from invested wealth, as does the presidential order in question.

Granting the shortcomings of this unfair ceiling on salaries, there is another strong reason for the opposition it has aroused in Congress. That reason is stressed by Representative Disney of Oklahoma, one of the members of the Ways and Means Committee who is working for repeal of the executive order. Mr. Disney says that the repeal movement is "a revolt against Government by directive." In time of war Congress must necessarily grant large powers of direction and control to the executive branch of Government. Otherwise, it would become inextricably involved in legislative details. But in this particular instance, an important principle is involved. Devices for leveling incomes strike at the foundations of a system of enterprise based on evaluation of individual skills and ability in the market place. If changes are to be made in that system, they should be introduced only with the approval of Congress, under clear legislative direction.

Congress has not only failed to give such direction, but both the Ways and Means and Senate Finance Committees are said to have discussed and rejected proposals to impose a limit on salaries when the tax bills were under consideration. The anti-inflation act is likewise silent on the subject of salary limits. So there is good reason to challenge the President's assumption of power which our legislators certainly never intended to delegate to him. We hope there will be a showdown on this question. For, regardless of the outcome, the mere taking of a vote to repeal the ceiling on salaries would indicate that Congress is awake to the importance of preventing unwarranted executive encroachments upon the legislative domain.

Rubber Compromise

The battle of the Titans on the home front has ended in compromise. "Big Bill" Jeffers is not to get all the materials he needs to carry out his synthetic rubber program, but at least he has gotten a decision. That in itself is an achievement. Now Mr. Jeffers can go ahead with the 43.6 per cent of the program for which top priorities have been allotted this year. His chief task will be attainment of this new goal. The fact that the larger output of synthetic rubber at which he aimed must give way to more pressing demands upon scarce materials is not his responsibility. That is a condition which Hitler's submarines have imposed upon us—a condition that must be met at all costs.

Confusion and lack of information unfortunately intensified the rubber controversy. Many thought that Mr. Jeffers was championing the cause of the private motorist whose tires are nearing the end of their usefulness. Apparently that was not the case. All of the synthetic rubber that we can produce for a long time to come, it is said, will go for military use and heavy bus and truck transportation. Very little rubber will be used for automobile tires in any event, and most of that will be reclaimed rubber. The controversy centered in the rival demands for materials that go into rubber plants, merchant and escort vessels, and high-octane gasoline to carry on the war.

Rubber seemed to have the inside track largely because the Baruch report had shown how critical our shortage of that commodity is and had outlined a definite program to ward off a rubber famine. Escort vessels to lick the Nazi submarine packs seemed to be at a disadvantage because this pressing requirement has not been set forth in positive and impressive terms. On the contrary, the Navy has followed a "hush-hush" attitude toward our heavy losses in the Battle of the Atlantic. Apparently it has expected to win support for one of the most important undertakings of the entire war without releasing enough facts to sustain an intelligent public opinion on the subject. If the facts about U-boats in the Atlantic had been as well known as are the facts about rubber, the fight to give escort vessels the right of way would probably have been won before it began.

No less important than the settlement of this controversy is the way in which that settlement appears to have been achieved. The arbiter of conflicting demands from the Army, Navy, the WPB, and the rubber director is said to have been James F. Byrnes, director of Economic Stabilization. This is not the first interagency dispute that Mr. Byrnes has settled. His good work in the role of top trouble shooter for the President once more suggests the desirability of creating a special organization to iron out such controversies as they arise. Surely differences on public issues vital to the safety of the Nation should not be allowed to reach the stage of bitterness and name-calling before the heads of rival agencies are brought around the conference table by someone with authority to effect an agreement. Organization of the Government for total war will not be complete until some means is found of making the orderly settlement of such disputes a routine practice.

Wage Policy

It should be patent by this time that the country is fighting a rearguard battle against that phenomenon of runaway prices called inflation. The fact, however, is that the knowledge is limited. The people at large don't know it. And those among them who think about the problem at all have a vague feeling that inflation will be restrained by price controls and rationing. There could be no more foolish notion. What Canute could not do, Prentiss M. Brown cannot do. Edicts cannot restrain the underlying forces producing inflation if those forces are left unmanaged. And, since management is the equalizing of spending incomes with consumer goods and services, then management is lacking. Instead of equality, there is growing disparity. Money incomes are being disbursed at a record-breaking high, while goods and services available to those incomes are falling to depression lows. The same cause is responsible for both phenomena. The country is fully employed, but mainly in producing goods and services that are not purchasable and getting high income for it.

The correction of this situation is a problem for Congress. As we cannot increase the output of consumer goods, we must decrease the pool of consumer incomes. Fresh taxes and compulsory savings seem inevitable. Yet Congress cannot apply such a remedy effectively if the country tolerates a continuous widening of the inflationary gap. It would have to pass a revenue measure every month to do so. The absurdity of such a procedure needs no emphasis. Energy would be wasted to no purpose—on the part of income receivers in agitating for raises that cannot be used and on the part of Congress in mopping them up.

The problem, of course, does not look that way to the men in administrative control of some of our economic groups. To be sure, they see, as every housewife does, a shrinking consumer's pie. But they likewise see and seek to capitalize an opportunity in the labor shortage for insisting upon a larger and larger chunk of that pie for their membership. Particularly has this been the case with organized labor. So flagrant have been their demands that even the public member of the War Labor Board, Mr. Wayne L. Morse, six weeks ago warned organized labor that "the patience of the public has its limits." Mr. Morse was right, and those limits have now been reached. The public expects organized labor at this time of national peril to our economy to see the problem as a whole. Patriotism, in other words, must take the place of particularism. The country's financial security now depends upon a recovery of income-goods equality by a bold revenue measure and the maintenance of equality by immutable controls.

Some approach to policies toward that end in respect of wage incomes has already been achieved by the War Labor Board. One of them is the Little Steel formula. This was arrived at in settlement of the wage dispute in the Little Steel industry. The formula reads:

> For the period from January 1, 1941, to May, 1942, which followed a long period of relative stability, the cost of living increased by about 15 per cent. If any group of workers averaged less than a 15 per cent increase in hourly wage rates during or immediately preceding or following this period, their established peacetime standards have been broken. If any group of workers averaged a 15 per cent wage increase or more, their established peacetime standards have been preserved.

This formula was generally accepted as a guiding principle to apply to future cases. But now several important branches of organized labor are making demands before the WLB which would flout it. There is only one answer to this agitation. It must be resisted. This newspaper welcomed the Little Steel formula as at least a policy. If this policy is overthrown, that means that a dam controlling the bulk of the country's incomes will be breached. Then a tide of inflation will sap and eventually ruin the purchasing power of the Nation's dollar. The danger is so pressing that the country at large should urge upon Congress the enactment of a wage policy based upon the status quo which the War Labor Board need only administer. The safety of our dollar has never required the protecting hand of Congress more than it does now. Every new dollar paid out in income threatens all the other dollars which are stored away in bonds, insurance policies, and savings generally.

Civilian Defense

The appointment of Capt. H. C. Whitehurst as civilian defense director and commander of the Civilian Defense Corps cannot be correctly interpreted as a shake-up in the District civilian defense organization. It does, of course, involve a shake-up. But it also involves a great deal more. As a matter of fact, the District now has for the first time a full-fledged civilian defense organization. Heretofore it had only a loosely organized group of civilian defense agencies directed by Commissioner Young as coordinator of civilian defense for the entire metropolitan area. In this capacity Commissioner Young has no more direct control over civilian defense in Washington than in Alexandria. The lack of any specific top agency controlling civilian defense here was reflected is the fact that the service units which would have gone into action in case of an air raid have had no commander.

The new Department of Civilian Defense, with Captain Whitehurst at the head, will be responsible to the Board of Commissioners. It will cooperate, of course, with Coordinator Young and Col. Lemuel Bolles, his executive officer, in plans for defense of the metropolitan area as a whole. But the primary job of keeping the city's civilian defense organization functioning smoothly will fall upon Captain Whitehurst. The fact that an able, energetic and conscientious local official is at last in command under the specific terms of the Blackout Act should be a real stimulus to civilian defense workers.

Captain Whitehurst's job will be particularly difficult because of the waning of public interest in civilian defense. That tendency is understandable because of the fact that the Axis has not raided the Capital in more than a year of war. It cannot be lightly assumed, however, that the danger of disastrous raids on American cities has passed. The Axis is unquestionably suffering heavy blows, but the very fact that it is beginning to take severe punishment may provoke Hitler to send planes across the Atlantic out of desperation. In the circumstances the Commissioners have been well advised to accept the excellent proposals of Judge Sam E. Whitaker's committee and to appoint a strong man as a full-time chief of civilian defense.

Come Snow, Come Wind—

These are apocalyptic times. We are in the midst of the greatest crisis of civilization since the fall of the Roman Empire. But for a' that and a' that the principal preoccupation of humanity remains just what it was before the Phoenicians invented the alphabet, or the Chinese invented gunpowder, or Hammurabi, or whoever it was, invented laws—that is to say, the weather. It is comforting to know that there is something that remains constant amid all the flux and convulsion.

The weather of the last two weeks has been very interesting. Winter has just about exhausted its repertory trying to help us keep our minds off our other troubles. We have had rain, snow, sleet, freezes and thaws in what seems an almost breathless succession. Traffic has been badly snarled, there have been several nasty accidents and the job of getting from home to the office and *vice versa* has given us sedentary folk a sense of high adventure.

But perhaps the most difficult thing about this weather is the reluctance most of us have in complaining about it. A remark about the hazards of icy pavements is pretty sure to invite some such retort as, "Well, how'd ya like to be on Guadalcanal; no ice there!" Such an observation as "Goodness me, snowing again!" is as likely to provoke something about the sub-zero climate of the Russian steppes where our heroic allies are—and so on and on. Yet it seems downright ungrateful not to grumble just a little; and certainly it is difficult not to. Perhaps freedom to grumble about the weather, something not unheard of even among soldiers, is another of these God-given rights that our statesmen should add to their list.

POOL IN AUTUMN

Thinker of pale thoughts in the slow curve of the year,
Bend your face over the disk of water
Where once in another season bent the young deer.
One leaf drifting through the air
Disturbs your echo in the water there . . .
Stirs your hair . . . loose. Quiet . . .
On the shoulders fallen.
Breaks the smile of surprise on your lips.
Unchanged remain the two stars . . . your eyes . . .
Risen in the arc of the water skies.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN.

Ruml Tax Plan

By Mark Sullivan

Pay-As-You-Go

WHEN this pay-as-you-go tax plan, or Ruml plan, was first put forward, it seemed just another idea. Many persons regarded it skeptically, being dubious about any plan that proposes to make tax paying easier. But it has stirred so much discussion that the House Ways and Means Committee will hold hearings on it this week.

To understand the plan, begin with what many persons know—and some ten million more new taxpayers will learn this year. That is, under the existing system, the income taxes we pay in any year are on the income of the year before. The taxes we pay this year, 1943, will be on the income we earned last year, 1942. Everybody is always a year behind.

Now, what the pay-as-you-go plan proposes is that taxes we pay this year shall be on the income we earn this year. This implies something that seems startling. It implies that nobody will pay any taxes on last year's income—the income for 1942 would just be skipped. And that is what the pay-as-you-go plan means.

AS A WAY of making the proposed change clear, imagine a dialogue between the Government and a taxpayer. While this dialogue states the basic idea, the method of carrying it out here outlined is only one of several suggested ways:

Government—You don't need to pay any tax on your last year's income—that's wiped out. You must go on paying income tax as usual, on March 15, and quarterly thereafter—but it is to be tax on this year's income.

Taxpayer—Okay by me. But how come? I don't know what my income this year will be.

Government—On that, we'll just make a guess—though a guess in exact figures. We will assume that your income for 1943 will be the same as in 1942.

Taxpayer—But I know my income this year is not going to be the same as last year.

Government—All right. At the end of this year you will make out a return showing just what your income this year was. Then we'll make an adjustment between us. If your income turns out to be more than in 1942, you'll pay additional tax to us. If less, the Treasury will make a refund to you

Taxpayer—One thing about that I don't like—it means making out two returns in one year.

Government—Not at all. The return you make at the end of this year will be the return you would make anyhow, under the existing system. You will go ahead making one return a year as now.

Taxpayer—Well, it's all right with me—but how about you? Won't you lose a whole year's tax money?

Government—Not at all. We'll take one year's taxes, as usual. The only change is it will be on this year's income, instead of last year's.

This fact, that the Government would not lose, is difficult for many to grasp. But it's like turning the clock forward—or in this case the whole calendar forward. Consider periods of years. In any 3-year period, or 5, or 100, the Government will collect taxes for that number of years. It does not matter how the years are labeled on the calendar. In the coming three years, it doesn't matter whether the Government collects on incomes of 1942-3-4, as under the present system—or on incomes of 1943-4-5, as under the proposed system. The Government is interested in totals, total national income. And the average total over a series of years would yield about the same taxes under the proposed system as the existing one.

WOULD the taxpayer benefit? Yes, in a fundamental way. All would be free from having taxes for a past year hanging over them. All would be brought up to date—that is what pay-as-you-go means, and it is an immense advantage. For example: Under the existing system, on February 3 everybody owes the Government all the taxes on last year's income. Call that, as an easily understood figure, $1200. And he owes also one month's taxes on this year's income. Call this $100. That is $1300 in all. But under the proposed plan, this taxpayer would owe $100. And every quarterly tax day—March 15 and so on—everybody would be square with the Government.

The basic virtue of pay-as-you-go is that the taxes any person pays in any one year are in proportion to the income he receives the same year. This would be a relief to many persons who this year receive small incomes because they are in the Army, or for other reasons—but are expected to pay taxes on larger incomes received last year.

Object Lesson

Your article in The Sunday Post concerning the Holland people's being encouraged to blow their noses more often, thereby slowing up the work intended for Hitler may have seemed humorous, but at the same time it is very timely.

It brings home to us the damage that may be done on our front by the wasting of just a few minutes a day when our supreme effort is demanded to bring a quick and successful conclusion this awful war. To illustrate the point:

If an employe were to waste only 10 minutes a day, that would make 1 hour a week and 52 hours a year for which he was paid and produced nothing. L. C. V. SIMS

Washington, Jan. 18.

Weapons That Win

By Paul Schubert

Production's Part In War

IN SOME ways it's too bad that our new weapons can't be presented to the country with the kind of build-up that we used to give our automobiles, ice boxes and radio sets back in the piping times of peace.

When a new car appeared we used to learn all about it—whether we wanted it or not! We heard about its performance, saw pictures of it . . . we knew why the maker had decided that a new model was necessary—what improvements had been built into this particular car that made it better than its predecessors.

A few days ago a new tank was introduced to the country. Our Army and the armies of our allies had made its acquaintance long earlier. It had already been proven in battle—had helped to make history. That tank was one reason why Rommel was on the run.

BUT THE country met the tank in the form of a single photograph released to the newspapers—printed somewhere on an inside page with a brief caption explaining that this was a new tank. The picture was glanced at in passing—and that was that.

In a wartime world the arrival of this new tank model is far more important than the arrival of a new Ford or Chevvy or Plymouth model, back in the old days—and you remember that used to seem pretty important!

New models, as we used to have demonstrated to us annually, perform better.

One reason why the United Nations began winning battles in the latter half of 1942 was the arrival upon the scene of the 1942 model American weapons—tanks, guns, trucks, jeeps, aircraft, ships.

The warfare of 1943 is going to be profoundly influenced by our 1943 models. Before this war is over the United States is going to have reason to be proud of its weapons, and its production of weapons—more reason than ever existed when our production was devoted to convertible cabriolets and console sets.

Modern war is mechanized war. Mechanized war is possible only with mass-produced weapons—standardized weapons with interchangeable parts. Our Army, starting from scratch, is getting the newest and best and most uniform tools in the world.

When Germany began the war in 1939, the German army was the only military force in the world equipped with "all new" weapons. The German production plant was already converted to war production, grinding out weapons as hard as it could.

There was a reason for this. The German army had been created from scratch, built up from a nucleus of a few hundred thousand men in 1933 to several million men in 1939. Producing weapons for this army had been done from scratch, too. It had been a mass production job. The German army had new equipment, standardized equipment—equipment more modern than that of any army it was to face for some time.

By comparison the French army was armed with antiques. France was still using many weapons of World War date. Each year the French had added some tanks and some motor vehicles—there were tanks of 1924 date, and 1925, and 1926.

That was the way armies used to keep up their arsenals in readiness for war.

But heaven help the man in a 1939 war, caught in a 1928 tank . . . or the man in a 1943 war, caught in a 1941 tank.

Germany's head start in mass produced weapons gave the Reich a tremendous advantage during the first 2½ years of the war. As late as last summer, Rommel was winning west of Tobruk because the German 88 mm. antitank gun was stopping British tanks, but the British antitank gun was not stopping German tanks.

SHORT WEEKS later Rommel found the situation reversed—his tanks were being stopped by newly arrived American-made tank-destroyer guns, and his lines were being pierced by newly arrived American-made tanks. This is not to say that the victory of the British Eighth Army was due to American weapons, but merely that American weapons helped turn the tide.

Mass produced weapons are the tools of total war.

Our Army, now equipped with new weapons, won't be interested, in the future, in building up an arsenal of old and obsolete stuff, any more than you are interested in holding on to your 10-year-old Buick, good as it seemed 10 years ago.

Our Army will be interested in seeing that from now on America is ready to go into all-out war production on short notice, with new and improved annual models that will keep our Army the best-equipped in the world.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation

Fighting And Voting

Your editorial concerning the comparison between fighting and voting was both very interesting and incomprehensible. In this column the writer stated that lowering the voting age was inadvisable due to the fact that the men below 21 were ill-advised in political matters.

This might have been true in 1789, but the educational systems of this country have advanced to the point where a young man has a knowledge of political affairs at the age of 18. I have recently turned 19 myself and have participated in many debates with elders who have respected and valued my opinions on a parity with one who has passed the present legal age.

The writer of this column also contended that 17-year-olds in the service and younger ones in defense industries might also ask voting privileges if 18-year-olds were given them. This seems to be a foolish statement inasmuch as they volunteer their services while a man of 18 is subject to Selective Service.

A comparison between my age class and the voteless D. C. has an understandable foundation, but there is no apparent reason for the pigeon-holing of our problem until the one of the District has been righted.

Therefore, I contend that the writers in favor of D. C. suffrage advocate the two changes as one.

J. ALLAN PARKER, Jr.

Riverdale, Md., Jan 28.

Pedestrian Rights

I want to take this opportunity to express satisfaction over the printing of the letter from Johnny Walker in regard to pedestrian traffic regulations. He sums up the case for the pedestrian very well and I think that some definite action should be taken to give the pedestrian clear prior right of crossing on the green light, as Mr. Walker suggests. At the present time this is generally not done. Many times I have been crossing the street on the green light (and there is not too much time to get through on a wide street) when the policeman has deliberately urged cars to make left-hand turns and run me down. If I had not been able to do a little sprinting yet, I'm afraid I would have been another victim. EUNICE RICE.

Washington, Jan. 25.

Good English

I thank you for the editorial, "Mill of Death," a work of art proving the value of grounding in the liberal arts. Thank you for a piece that carries beautifully its major message with no more adjectives nor obvious trick locutions than Genesis I or the Sermon on the Mount. Thank you for this demonstration of good English.

PHILIP R. DILLON.

Cabin John, Md., Jan. 20.

Secret Well Guarded

May I offer a word of praise to our great American press and radio? Surely they deserve it after having guarded so zealously the secret of the meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in North Africa.

For the past few months newspapermen, reporters and news commentators have been greatly criticized for "talking too much." If that was true, they have learned a lesson. They, the informed, now realize that they can render as great a service by withholding news as by having it published. May we, the public, emulate them in their effort to win the victory and the peace. P. F. M.

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 27.

Sees Human Progress

"Education for Peace," by Colby Dam in the Sunday edition deserves appreciation from your readers for the profound analysis and conclusions expressed in regard to the present day confusion, skepticism and frustration seen in the minds and hearts of men.

As we witness and experience a world of suffering, privation and terror I feel man is becoming aware of the potential forces that are pressing the human race toward a new era, thus indicating a new light in the souls of men, leading them away from the narrow, selfish restrictions of materialism and individualism. The glamour and illusions man has lived with for so long are being destroyed. EDITH S. HUBBELL.

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 25.

Ruml Plan

The Ruml plan has been misinterpreted by those who are opposed to it. They are the persons who are spreading fantastic tales to the effect that the country's taxpayers have become so disillusioned by the Ruml plan that they now think they will not be expected by the Federal Government to pay taxes on 1942 income in 1943, beginning with the first quarter on March 15. The true fact is that taxpayers do intend to make their first payments on 1942 taxes on March 15, this year, but they also do have hope that tax legislation committees of Congress will either approve the feasible Ruml plan or other likable, practical system of paying yearly taxes on a current basis. LOW INCOME TAXPAYER.

Washington, Jan. 26.

An Interpretation

It was a great publicity stunt. The campaign for a fourth term is now under way in earnest.

FREDERICK HINTON.

Washington, Jan. 27.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Purkey

Dear Mom:

Well by the time you get this maybe the big news will be out about me and President Roosevelt. He's been over here in Africa in conference with me and he agrees with me what should be done to win this war. I don't mean, mom, that just he and me was in conference. A lot of other big people in this war was there and if anybody wants to be tecknical I serpose I should say I was not exactly inside all these meetings but I was on special guard duty on the door and knew all what was going on.

You could of knocked me over with a furlough when Mr. Roosevelt arrived. It was the last place I wood of expected him, although it wood of been different if it had been Mrs. Roosevelt. All of a sudden we look up and there is the President in the flesh. I seen him first but none of the boys wood believe me. They said I must be nuts and that it must be Willkie on account of only Willkie flies everywhere.

But they find out I am right when they yell, "Three cheers for Wendell Willkie," and everybody in the plane including the President gives them such a hard look it freezes them stiff. We know for sure it ain't Willkie when Harry Hopkins climbs out of the plane.

Well of course I am puzzled what a President of the United States should of be doing in Africa as the vote here is small and there is no resettlement program on yet and so far as I seen the generals has been doing okay. But it turns out Winston Churchill is spending January in Africa also. I know it aint just the climate so when I see four or five loads of military leaders pile out of planes including most everybody of any prominence in this war, except Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek, I do not need to be a menthol giant to know something is cooking.

There is so many biggies here that first I think the war is over and a peace conference is on, but I find out Stalin sent word he could not come on account of he is pretty busy in Russia and wishes everybody the same. Chiang Kai-shek sent his regrets also I hear but says he hopes Roosevelt and Churchill will play China on their next road trip.

It was wonderful. I seen Lord Mountbutten the famous commandoes chief, Sir Alexander the boss of the whole show over here and also got a close-up of General Montgomery but I do not see Ward with him.

I seen General Marshall, Admiral King, General Arnold, and Generals Eisenhower and Spaatz and also De Gaulle and Giraud. Eisenhower and Spatz have been here right along but this is the first time I seen them, except once before. They look very confident the other time but this time they look kind of worried which I gess is kind of excusable because of all the serprises they might look for in Africa they don't expect one like this.

And in addition to looking out for the Army they have now got to look out for Churchill, Roosevelt, Hopkins and all these extras. The food problem alone for so many visitors is terrific and explanes why you had to get along with so much less food back home the past months.

The native populations had a great time. They was almost as many natives around as newsreel men. Well, anyhow, I was picked for guard duty as a ideal American soldier, author and ex-gasoline station attendant and I did duty both at the little white house which Mr. Roosevel stayed in and where a lot of the huddling was done. I was asked lots of questions on what I thought about the war and I held nothing back. It was good to see Giraud and De Gaulle get together. (They did it in the last 10 seconds of the ninth round.)

I will write you more later and give you all the inside on what is going to happen and hope by that time you have not heard all about it on no radio. Lots of love,

OSCAR.

P. S.—I did not see no Republicans anywhere around anywhere. There was a stranger around on a mule. He could of been one and if he was a Republican that is how he wood of been riding.

"Worst City"

One of the most unpleasant, and, in a sense, one of the most pathetic lanes of conversation which Government workers are occasionally forced to listen to is that between certain out-of-towners who wholeheartedly consign to the nether region all that is Washington—from weather and cherry blossoms—to poorly constructed Government buildings, mismanaged public utilities and ill-planned street layout. It does not make the line of talk referred to above any less objectionable to trace the origin of the talkers to some lowly crossroads town.

There are in the entire country approximately 100 cities with population of 100,000 or more; and in most of these cities at present there are more opportunities for employment with a wider range of jobs than ever before.

Now is it not pathetic that in the midst of such opportunity for serving one's country there are people so dependent on patronage or so doubtful of their own worth, that they must day by day exist in, and perhaps even buy a home in, the "worst city in the country."

MINNESOTA-BORN WASHINGTONIAN.

Forest Glen, Md., Jan. 26.

Dakar and America

By Ernest Lindley

Bases To Prevent Future Aggression

PRESIDENTS Roosevelt and Vargas have agreed that Dakar and the coast of West Africa "never again under any circumstances" must be allowed to become a blockade or an invasion threat against the two Americas. Three or four years ago such a pronouncement probably would have seemed odd to most people except students of naval or air strategy. Now almost everybody on this side of the Atlantic would agree as a matter of course.

LINDLEY

No one can be sure now what kind of police force will be set up after this war. Even in his own public discussion of the subject, the President has left plenty of latitude. He has dwelt on the fundamental point that when we have won this war, we must keep it won. This means that the victors must retain strategic naval and air bases all over the world. Some, or eventually all, of these might be held in common by the United Nations. But, in the beginning at least, it seems more likely that the more powerful of the United Nations will have their separate spheres of primary responsibility. Among the Big Four, the Russians in particular are still holding aloof. The military arrangements, including naval and air bases, of Great Britain, the British Commonwealth and the United States, are mixed together in several areas, and might well remain that way after the war. But each of the principal partners has areas of preeminent interest and obligation. For historical and strategic reasons, the United States retains a special interest in the defense of the Western Hemisphere. It has long since become plain that defense of the Western Hemisphere on the east requires that the jumping-off points for attack from Europe or Africa be kept out of hostile hands.

IN 1940, the vital importance of Great Britain as a bastion of the Western Hemisphere was suddenly brought home to a large section of the American public. But there was less consciousness, at least in North America, of the importance of the hump of Africa. Although our Navy had been preoccupied for years with the Pacific, the strategists who gave their attention to the problems of the Atlantic had recognized the importance of the hump of Africa. They considered it desirable to hold, or at least to have access to, one of the three potential major naval bases in that area: Dakar, Bissao, or Freetown. The first was in French hands, the second in Portuguese, and the third in British. None was highly developed. The growing reach of air power has, of course, accentuated the importance of the hump of Africa in the defense of the Western Hemisphere.

We heard little about what the naval and air strategists thought about the hump of Africa because of the political problems involved—at home as well as abroad. To suggest that the defense of the Western Hemisphere required holding any bases on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean was regarded as a violation of ordinary political horse sense. It came to be permissible to talk about the importance of the Atlantic islands, north, central, and south; but talk about bases on the opposite shore faced a high psychological and political hurdle. That hurdle has been smashed by events—not only the war as a whole but the graphic proof, by our own Army Air Transport Command, of the ease with which the Atlantic can be flown. The President's own trip to and from Casablanca, by way of Brazil and airfields on the shoulder of Africa, has further dramatized what must now be accepted as an indisputable fact.

BECAUSE IT IS the closest of the American nations to the Eastern Hemisphere and to the shoulder of Africa in particular, Brazil has had a vivid understanding of the importance of such bases as Dakar. In his speech of May, 1941, Mr. Roosevelt announced that he was keeping a close watch on Dakar, as well as the South Atlantic islands. This, with the other assurances given—indicating our determination to meet any hostile moves in that direction with armed force—undoubtedly were largely responsible for the favorable political trends in the South American republics which have led all except Argentina to break with the Axis and which finally brought Brazil into the war as a fighting partner.

In the arrangements made after this war, one of Brazil's most vital concerns will be Dakar and other points on the shoulder of Africa where fleets may shelter and air bases be built and kept supplied. It will be a vital concern to the United States also, as well as to the other American republics. It will not be enough to see that these key points on the shore of the African shoulder remain in friendly hands. We will have to be sure that these friendly hands are, first, strong enough and, secondly, that they will not turn against us. This means either that we must have bases of our own on the shoulder of Africa or that we must share bases there with France, Great Britain, or other nations. Only by such means can Brazil and the United States become assured that the coasts of West Africa and Dakar will "never again become a blockade or an invasion threat against the two Americas."

Correction: In Mr. Lindley's column in The Post of Wednesday, January 27, the word "not" was inadvertently dropped from the third sentence of the last paragraph, which changed the meaning. The sentence should have read: "But there is no good reason why the American-British concert should not continue indefinitely."

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

No. 21

Rents And Royalties

Many taxpayers derive income from rents and royalties. Such income is shown in item 6 of the return Form 1040. Only the net income—or loss—is shown in item 6; that is, the difference between the total amount received in revenue from the property less the total amount of the ordinary and necessary expenses incurred. An explanation of income, chargeable expenses, and the kind of property, must be shown in Schedule B of the return.

The "kind of property" might be indicated as a farm, dwelling, store building, or the like. The chargeable expenses are shown under three headings, as (a) depreciation allowable, (b) repairs, and (c) other expenses. Where depreciation is claimed, a further explanation is required in Schedule J (Explanation of Deduction for Depreciation Claims). Repairs and other expenses must also be explained and itemized.

A distinction must be made between expenditures for maintenance and repairs and expenditures for replacements, improvements, and alterations. Replacement expense, to the extent that the replacements arrest deterioration and appreciably prolong the life of the property, is not chargeable against rental income for the year, but is chargeable to capital or the depreciation reserve. Only the cost of incidental repairs which neither materially add to the value of the property nor appreciably prolong its life, but serve to keep it in an ordinary efficient operating condition, may be deducted as repair expenses in Schedule B.

The distinction between what is an improvement and an alteration, and what is a repair, is not always clear, and has been the subject of many rulings and decisions. The cost of painting the outside of a house used for business purposes (rental) and the cost of painting and papering the inside, for instance, are regarded as repairs, deductible as expense in Schedule B. The replacement of a roof or a change in the heating plant, plumbing system, or other major alteration, is regarded as in the nature of a capital expenditure and is not deductible as repair expense in Schedule B.

Among "other expenses" deductible in Schedule B are such items as the cost of janitor service, water service, fuel, fire insurance, and the like, as well as taxes and interest expense. If taxes and interest are deducted as "other expenses" they may not be deducted under the separate items of taxes and interest in the return.

Where a dwelling is partly rented and partly occupied by the taxpayer, only those expenses chargeable to the rented portion are deductible. In the case of a two-family dwelling, for instance, one-half of which is occupied by the owner, ordinarily one-half of the depreciation allowable, repairs and other expenses, would be deductible from the rent received.

Royalties are, in general, the earnings from copyrights, patents, good will, trade-marks, formulas, and the like, as well as from mineral properties the statute provided for certain allowable depletion expense, depending upon the nature of the property and other factors, and the amounts deducted may not exceed the statutory limitations.

Vast Relief Job Pictured

Lehman Explains Task

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 31.—A picture of the war-after-the-war—a great global fight which must be waged against starvation, anarchy and pestilence when the armies of the Axis have been crushed—was drawn tonight by Herbert H. Lehman, director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation.

In an address for delivery at a testimonial dinner arranged through the labor division of the Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training, Lehman stressed that this fight against the forces of famine and dissolution and disease also must be waged in the midst of the military war.

"It should be self-evident," he said, "that our troops, whether in North Africa or any place elsewhere in future theaters of operation, will not be able to take the offensive successfully if they must launch their operations in countries where famine and pestilence are generating riot, revolution and complete disorder. As a matter of self-preservation and to further our military cause we cannot allow the plight of these people to go unheeded."

An even more urgent need for relief will arise in countries liberated after long exposure to the full fury of Axis oppression, countries plundered, despoiled and starved, with populations driven to despair by the "matchless ruthlessness" of Nazi or Japanese butchery and pillage, the former New York Governor asserted.

I such areas, Lehman said, "we will find conditions close to chaos," with economic life destroyed, no food, no goods from which to fabricate clothing and "no medical facilities to prevent the spread of pestilence and epidemic from the concentration camps and the ghettos."

"These countries," he continued, "these men and women who comprise the populations of these countries, are going to be prostrated unless we, as members of the family of United Nations, take immediate measures to help them to help themselves.

"It is vitally important, if we are to win this war, that we be ready with plans, with materials and resources and with personnel to follow up military operations with emergency food, emergency shelter, emergency clothing and emergency medical facilities to give assistance to the men and women who have kept burning the hatred of the Axis and the will to survive and be free."

After these emergency operations must come provision of seed for new crops, so that liberated populations may again feed themselves, and the provisions of other tools and materials to enable them to resume a normal economic life.

Beyond such material aid, the liberated peoples will expect "the quick assistance of a working, an effective democracy," he said in declaring that out of their ocean of suffering will come "a relentless wave of a new human spirit that will not be held back . . . a great hunger for liberty and a decent way of life."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"That new guy is plenty good on precision work!—He's fresh off a slicing machine in a butcher shop!"

U. S. Seizes Huge Supplies Originally Intended for Axis

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

More than 34 million dollars worth of basic war materials and articles, "most of which," the Bureau of Economic Warfare today said "were purchased originally by interests in Axis or Axis dominated countries," were requisitioned or purchased by BEW and diverted to United States needs in the last 10 weeks of 1942, the board disclosed yesterday.

Representatives of most of the buyers readily agreed to sale, the BEW reported, but some of the war materials and articles, found in warehouses or at terminal points throughout the United States, were requisitioned.

By purchase and requisition, BEW thus obtained more than 12 million pounds of raw rubber, nearly 12,000 tons of iron and steel, 18,920 automotive units, including trucks, passenger cars, station wagons and snowplows, and large quantities of chemicals, drugs, foodstuffs, electrical equipment and machinery.

While $31,510,506 worth of materials were obtained by purchase, after the BEW's requisition division had located the goods and brought the buyer and sellers together, BEW disclosed that in some "urgent" cases requisitioning was resorted to to avoid delays, and told how 16 carloads of tobacco were seized for transport to North Africa to be used for insecticides.

"On a Tuesday night," BEW reported, "the BEW was asked by another Government agency to requisition 255 hogsheads, or 16 carloads, of tobacco owned by a foreign government, and held in warehouses in Kentucky and Tennessee. It was desired to have the tobacco aboard ship at New York on the following Monday."

Two BEW representatives and another Government agent went by train to Louisville, Ky., from there traveled more than 600 miles by automobile to warehouses in six towns in Kentucky and Tennessee, requisitioned the tobacco, spotted railroad cars for loading, and started the cars on their way.

"All 16 cars reached New York in time, and the tobacco was loaded aboard ship," BEW said. "This tobacco was urgently needed in North Africa for conversion into insecticides with which to preserve olive groves and vine crops that had been without this protection for two years because of Axis domination."

Such requisitioned property is paid for "at prices determined by a BEW compensation board," the report stated. However, most materials have been released by the owners or their agents without objection, BEW said, to relieve the owners from paying storage charges and having money tied up in stranded goods.

In cases where the owner is in occupied Europe, and cannot be paid directly, the money for the property is placed in the Treasury, "to await such time as he can claim it."

Home Guard 'Repels' British, U. S. Troops

Oxford, England, Jan. 31 (AP).—Military referees credited the Oxford home guard and university training corps today with repulse of British and United States troops who "attacked" the city during two-day maneuvers.

Peace Talk And Hatred

Fixing War Blame

Millions of Germans must be wiped out, if necessary, and "we must go to the peace table with hatred in our hearts," Quentin Reynolds, European correspondent and associate editor of Collier's, said last night on the American Forum of the Air over Station WOL.

"You cannot cure the mental disease which has infected Germany for many years," he said. "You cannot cure. You must kill. And if we must kill thousands in order to keep our country from being infected; yes, if we must kill millions to save our civilization, our country, our kind of civilization, is worth it.

"We must go to the peace table with hatred in our hearts. Hatred is a good, healthy emotion. To beat Germany permanently we must hate Germany; hate Germany the way a preacher hates sin; hate Germany the way a housewife hates filth and vermin in her kitchen."

Reynolds said he had talked with many German prisoners and had never "found a prisoner who was not a complete degenerate supporter of the Nazi doctrine."

Frederick Lewis Allen, editor of Harper's Magazine, included leaders of the German army and industrialists who helped Hitler to power among those to blame for the predicament in which the world now finds itself. Then he added, "in descending degree, the many other elements in the German people who were suckers for Hitlerism and then were trapped into becoming its instruments; and also, for that matter, those men in other countries than Germany who became Nazi stooges and appeasers."

Joseph Borkin, economic adviser to the antitrust division of the Department of Justice and co-author of the new book, "Germany's Master Plan," said it would be a blunder to "elevate Hitler and the Nazis to the dignity of principal enemy." It is "beyond debate" he said, that the Nazis were put in power by "the Junker class of militarists and industrialists."

Borkin declared these militarists and industrialists "planned the war long before the Nazis came to power," and industry and science were "perverted" to the needs of planned conquest.

The entire German people were blamed by Charles Lanius, former radio commentator in Rome and Berlin, who cited "the average German in the street" as his authority.

"He may admit that certain things in Germany are wrong," Lanius said. "But, in general, he approves and supports Nazi administration. He may abhor Jewish persecution, but he doesn't lift a finger to stop it. He may have an aversion to concentration camps, the shooting of hostages and the cruel treatment of people in the occupied countries. Yet he puts the stamp of approval on these things by silently accepting them as necessary measures."

Fifth member of the panel was Walter Millis, New York Herald Tribune editorial writer and author of "The Road to War," a book which has been held in large measure responsible for the reluctance of Americans to prepare for this war. He said it would be difficult to build a secure future on ruins and hatreds but to start with "the assumption that 80 or 90 million Germans are criminals and pariahs, it will be impossible."

Millis said "those elements among them who are willing and able to bring Germany into cooperation with a free international system founded on consent" should be reached if a stable future is to be obtained. He said only the Nazis should be blamed.

Hoover Praises Help of Theater In War Effort

New York, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—Herbert Hoover tonight praised the theatrical profession for the part it has played in the war effort—in bolstering civilian morale and providing entertainment for service men.

In a talk prepared for a Lambs Club Gambol, the former President said:

"The land of make-believe drives our cares into hiding. It ferments the humor which lifts us from the depression of the day. But more importantly, it inspires the great emotions which carry us over the crisis of war. It adds to our resolution and fortitude."

Massigli Flees Vichy

London, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—Rene Massigli, 53, French Ambassador to Turkey before being dismissed by Vichy in 1940, has escaped from France and joined Gen. Charles de Gaulle in London, the Fighting French press service said today. Massigli was former director of the political section of the French republic's ministry of foreign affairs.

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Off The Record

By Ed Reed

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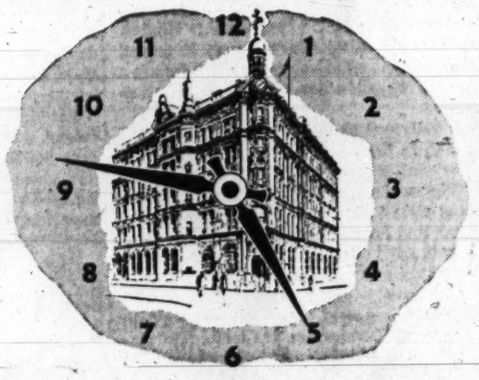

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G. U. Faces Strong Syracuse Five Tonight

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Because baseball will never be an exact science, there will always be cases like that of Gerry Priddy, who joins up with the Nats in that three-player transaction with the Yankees the other day. With the Yankees Priddy was something less than the star he had been with Kansas City.

POVICH

In 1939, he was a member of the famous Priddy-Rizzuto team at second base for the Kansas City club, and the more famous member of the duo. When the Yankees turned down an offer of $250,000 for the pair, made by the Detroit Tigers, it was the tip-off on the Yankees' esteem for the two rookies.

Priddy was supposed to walk right into the Yankees' regular line-up and Rizzuto some day would replace the aging Crosetti at shortstop, it was thought. In fact, Manager Joe McCarthy was so certain that Priddy would handle matters around second base acceptably, that he announced Joe Gordon henceforth would be the club's first baseman.

It worked out rather differently, though. The man who made good immediately was little Rizzuto. When, early in 1940, the Yankees moved Gordon back to second base, it was not because he was a flop at first, but because Priddy had left much to be desired around second. His fielding was not hot, and he wasn't hitting as much as Rizzuto, whom he had outhit at Kansas City.

Priddy was the more mature of the pair, incidentally. It was supposed that he would show to better advantage in the majors. He was supposed to have the necessary balance. In the minors, he had been Rizzuto's roommate. To Rizzuto he was the adviser in all things, how to play the batters, what movies to see, how to answer a girl's letter and what books to read.

Yet it was Rizzuto who more readily acclimated himself to major league surroundings on the ball field. The transition wasn't so easy for Priddy, and it isn't easy to explain. Why one minor leaguer succeeds in the majors while another with apparently as much or more talent doesn't will always plague the scouts.

Possibly Priddy will do better with the Nats. The pressure will be off. Manager Ossie Bluege cannot afford to be as critical as was Manager Joe McCarthy. He doesn't have the replacements, and Priddy stacks up already as the best third baseman on the Nats' roster. That situation may bring out his talents. That sort of development has occurred before.

It's completely confounding, sometimes, to watch the effects of pressure on a rookie ballplayer. The Nats had a painful example of that no more recently than last season when Bob Repass flopped at the shortstop job. In the minors, at Columbus, he had been on the American Association's All-Star team. In the South, with the Nats, he was terrific, both defensively and at bat.

But with the start of the regular season after Repass found himself in the big leagues, it was horrible. The same balls he had fielded so gracefully in the South skithered off his glove. He was tense. He didn't muff ground balls in a manner that permitted him to recover and still make a throw to first base. He was fielding with stiff, nervous fingers, and the balls he muffed skidded into no-man's land behind the infield where often it was a two-base hit until they were tracked down.

Back in minor league company after he was released by the Nats, Repass was a star with Baltimore. He hit the ball so well that he was promoted to the clean-up spot and held the job. At the end of the season, Manager Tommy Thomas declared "Repass was the best player on my ball club. But in December, no big league club claimed him at the $7500 draft price. He was tabbed as a minor league star of the kind that doesn't do well in the majors.

Years ago the Phillies used to have a big outfielder named Bevo Lebourveau. He shuttled back and forth between the majors and minors. Just as regularly as the Phils released him, he'd go back and lead some big minor league in hitting. And just as regularly as he was recalled, he flunked out against big league pitching. Fellows he had outhit by 50 points in the minors, would outhit him by 50 points in the majors. Name your own explanation.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

The general impression is that Commander Gene Tunney is the most important former boxed now prominent in the life of Washington and the conduct of the war. But we've got another retired battler here who is some pumpkins. We mean Theodore T. Hayes, Esq., formerly called Teddy in the boxing game.

CONSIDINE

Spry, lively and still in shape at 50, Hayes is vice president of the Thompson Machine Gun Co., which has enormous contracts with the Government. The Government has given him its "E" and a lot of credit for the production of this vastly important weapon. He has a big office here, and important doors open to him without a knock.

Few of the colleagues in his new world of affairs know that he is the same Teddy Hayes who once trained and later managed Jack Dempsey, Mickey Walker, Harry Greb, Ritchie Mitchell and other stars. And Hayes is too busy with his war work to remind them. Only rarely can he sit down and recall the gay old days in a business almost as complex as the one which now claims his attention. He rarely sees a fight.

Hayes was a pretty good welterweight in his day. He fought out of Reno. It was in that city, in 1916, that he met a rough young middleweight with a mashed nose and soup-bowl haircut who called himself Jack Dempsey. This was before Dempsey achieved the so-called weaving and bobbing style that was to mark his later ring career. But Hayes decided that he had the makings of a great fighter and advised Dempsey to stay in boxing. Dempsey was going to give up the ring. He couldn't get any matches.

Several weeks after they met, Hayes went to Milwaukee for a fight and persuaded the promotor to put Dempsey on the card. The promoter was dubious, but sent for Dempsey. He was additionally dubious when Dempsey didn't show up.

Hayes enlisted in the Navy when America entered World War I. He was sent to what must have been the greatest sports camp of all time—Great Lakes Naval Training Station. His superiors put him in charge of the station's boxing team, which had a few fellows like Greb, Mitchell, Joe Cox and Joe Chaney. He trained them, seconded them and managed them through an undefeated schedule.

When Hayes came back after the war the raggedy, discouraged fighter he had helped in Reno had become the hottest figure boxing ever knew. Dempsey was still grateful. He got Jack Kearns to hire Hayes as a trainer, and Teddy was with him through all of his great fights. It was Hayes who talked Kearns into taking the match against Tommy Gibbons, at Shelby, and Hayes who apparently got the blame. "This guy won't stand still," Dempsey told him indignantly midway in the match. Hayes was sorry, but he knew then that the first good boxer his idol met would beat him. The first good one did—Commander Tunney.

Hayes was with Mickey Walker during the hilarious days and was part of that memorable scene the night before a Kentucky Derby when Walker was knocked cold by Paul Swiderski, who was expected to do nothing more than go to sleep after a brief message of leather. Walker was saved the ignomy of being counted out when either Hayes or Kearns, he laughingly refuses to say, hit the timekeeper's bell with a cola bottle, ending a round in about two minutes. The boys also climbed into the ring and began throwing wild punches at the solemn kisser of Harry Lenny, Swiderski's manager—and in the confusion Walker came back to life.

He likes one story about Walker especially. Mickey once hired a burly chauffeur to teach him drawing room manners. He instructed the big guy to slug him on the jaw whenever he stepped out of line. One night Mickey rolled in from a night club enthused about an adagio dance team he had seen, turned on the phonograph and decided to teach his wife some of the acrobatic steps. He was hurling her around the room, apparently ready to throw her through a wall, when the chauffeur entered. He stepped up to Mickey, according to plan, and laid one on Mickey's jaw.

Mickey, forgetting the deal, wheeled around and hit the poor guy with a haymaker. The guy went down the cellar steps and came to a rest with his legs up the steps and his head on the floor. He was out like the cellar light. Mickey went on with his adagio for another hour or so, then he and the wife went out to the kitchen to raid the ice box.

"What happened to the chauffeur, dearie?" Mrs. Walker asked.

"Oh, him," Mickey said. "He musta et and gone home early."

Maryland Coaching Situation Muddled

Shaughnessy's Resignation, Fortmann's Move To Pitt Leave President Byrd Without Plans

What University of Maryland will do for a football coach next fall is as much a mystery to Dr. H. C. Curly Byrd, president of the Old Line school, as it is to the man on the street, Dr. Byrd, who personally chaperoned the Old Line institution into the ranks of nationally prominent colleges, told The Post last night.

The silvery-thatched Byrd, who formerly coached the Old Lineers for many years before stepping into the president's office, was completely surprised by the sudden resignation of Clark Shaughnessy, who left to take over as head grid coach at Pitt. And as for the case of Dr. Danny Fortmann, who was only Saturday announced as Shaughnessy's assistant at Pitt after Fortmann had been announced by Dr. Byrd as coming to Maryland, it has left him completely bewildered.

Had Accepted Md. Position

Fortmann, Dr. Byrd told The Post last night, had decided to come to Maryland when arrangements had been made by Byrd to have him complete his extensive medical studies at the University Hospital in Baltimore, as an asistant resident in addition to his line coaching duties. Fortmann, Byrd said, had already secured the permission from him Chicago Doctor's Procurement Committee to move, which is necessary. To date, Dr. Byrd added, Fortmann has not notified him of any intentions of going to Pitt nor has he advised Byrd he was turning down the Maryland offer after having already accepted it.

Dr. Byrd said the only knowledge he had of the mystery is what he read in the newspaeprs of Fortmann accepting the Pitt job. He intimated Fortman could still have the job if he (Fortmann) advised him he had no intention of accepting the Pitt offer.

Only Walter Halas Left

Only Walter Halas, brother of George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears until he was commissioned in the Navy recently, remains from the T-formation clique which Shaugnessy brought in with him last fall when he took over after leaving Stanford.

Bewildered, mystified and the victim of what might be called an unpleasant series of surprises, Dr. Byrd is not particularly worried about Maryland's football future.

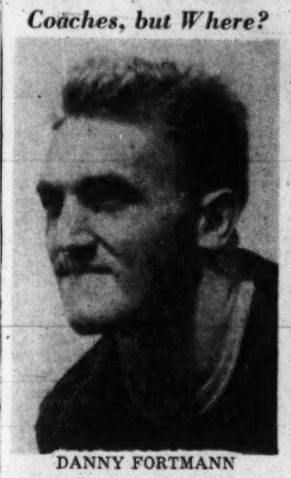
He said:

"I don't know what we are going to do. As a matter of fact, I haven't had time to really give it much consideration. But we'll have a football team next fall, never fear. We'll have a team if I have t ogo out and coach it myself."

"Curly" Byrd was a pretty good football coach in his day.

And Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, for all his multiple duties in running one of the country's fastest-growing universities, might still find time to do the job he would probably rather do than become Governor of Maryland—which his best friends say he will be some day in the not too distant future.

Coaches, but Where?



DANNY FORTMANN

Vito Tamulis Favors Cards As Repeaters

By the Associated Press

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 31.—Vito Tamulis, former major league hurler who traded his baseball uniform for the Army khaki some time ago, doesn't think the war will prevent the major leagues from finishing their schedule this year, and, more than that, he likes the chances of the St. Louis Cardinals repeating.

"Sure, they'll play baseball this year," said Vito in between the potatoes he was peeling while on K. P. duty at Drew Field.

"It should be an interesting race."

"If the Cardinals haven't been too hard hit by loss to the services," said Tamulis, "they'll win again."

Tamulis hurled for the New York Yankees in 1934 and 1935, and after a couple of seasons with Newark in the International League he went back to the majors with the St. Louis Browns. He joined Brooklyn in 1938, where he stayed until 1941, when he joined the Philadelphia Phils. He played with Nashville of the Southern Association before going into the Army.

Tamulis doesn't like spring training in the North and says the players can't get into proper shape in cold weather.

The veteran hurler hopes to resume his pitching career after the war, but with a minor league team.

He'll play while in the Army here with the Drew Field team, which also includes Sergt. Fred Swindells, former Washington National hurler, and Corpl. Carlos Moore, property of the Cincinnati Reds.

McNeil Scores Give Brewers 40-38 Victory

A field goal and a free toss in the waning moments by Roy McNeil, former G. W. star, yesterday gave the Heurich Brewers a 40-38 decision over a crack Harrisburg pro quint at Heurich gym.

The visitors, featuring Ban Goldfadden, another former G. W. ace, gave the Brewers a terrific battle throughout and were actually leading, 38-37, with victory well within their grasp before McNeil cut loose his game-winning points.

With never more than a few points separating the two clubs, the Brewers managed to take an 8-6 lead at the conclusion of the first period and were on top at the end of the second period, 29-28.

Heurich.	G	FG	P
Anerbach,f	2	0	4
Kneplev,f	0	1	1
Wilson,f	3	0	6
McNeil,c	4	5	13
Garber,g	4	0	8
Posnack,g	2	0	4
Genderson,g	1	0	2
Mariashin,g	1	0	2
Totals	17	6	40

Harrisburg.	G	FG	P
Juenger,f	3	1	7
Goldfadden,f	2	5	9
Mason,c	1	2	4
Rosan,g	4	0	8
Kinsbrunner,g	5	0	10
Totals	15	8	38

Referee—Russell.

Western League Suspends Play

Kansas City, Jan. 31 (AP)—Owners and representatives of the Western Association, one of the oldest class C baseball leagues in the country, voted unanimously at a meeting today to suspend operations during "the present national emergency."

In adopting the motion offered by Carl Hepple of Hutchinson, Kans., the league magnates referred to the national emergency rather than war duration, explaining that manpower, transportation and financial restrictions might be eased before the end of the war, permitting reestablishment of the loop.

The league, an eight-team circuit since 1937, dwindled to six clubs last year with franchises at Hutchinson, Kans., Topeka, Kans., Fort Smith, Ark., Joplin, Mo., and Muskogee, Okla.

Duke, U.N.C. Gain Ground In Conference

Two Title Threats Score Twice During Week While Leading Colonials Are Idle

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Jan. 31.—Duke's 1942 champions and North Carolina gave their Southern Conference basketball rankings a double boost last week as pace-setting George Washington remained idle.

Coach Gerry Gerard's Duke Blue Devils gave Wake Forest a 63-41 beating Tuesday and followed up Saturday with a 60-47 verdict over a North Carolina State squad, which had entered the contest tied with the defending titleholders for runner-up honors. These victories left Duke with five family conquests against a single loss to G. W.'s Colonials. The latter have won three loop contests in a row.

V. M. I. Bows, Loses Ground

North Carolina nosed V. M. I., 37-35, at Lynchburg Friday, ousting the Cadets from a three-way tie for second place, and then won another close one from Wake Forest, 32-31, on Saturday. Carolina's Whites Phantom quint, previously deep in the second division, climbed among the top-flight clubs with a .500 average in eight conference games.

The teams are battling for berths in the annual conference tournament to be held at Raleigh, N. C., at the end of the season. The first eight teams in the standings will be invited to compete and the heavy docket of family engagements this week will go far in shaping up the tourney field.

Thirteen conference tilts are scheduled, starting with the North Carolina-Davidson game at Charlottee and Clemson at North Carolina State Monday night.

Citadel vs. Gamecocks

The Citadel will open its loop campaign at South Carolina Tuesday and entertain Clemson on Saturday. The Clemson Club, which dropped its first two circuit starts, also has engagements at North Carolina on Tuesday and at South Carolina on Friday.

Duke has one game carded, playing at Nroth Carolina Saturday. Washington and Lee, tied with Davidson for third place, meets Virginia Tech Tuesday and Richmond Saturday. William and Mary, semifinalist in the 1942 tourney, engages Richmond Tuesday. The Indians have broken even in four conference games while Richmond has dropped its two family contests.

Nugent Says Phils Can't Be Taken Over by League

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Jan. 31.—Gerald Nugent, president of the Philadelphia Phils, who is due to report on his attempts to rehabilitate the ball club at the February 9 meeting of the National League in New York, said today he does not believe the league can take over the Phils, a possibility that has been mentioned frequently.

"Certainly nobody can come in and take the club without buying it," Nugent declared. "People have money invested in the Phils. I don't see how the National League could do that."

The league is reported to hold a lien of $100,000 or more on the club.

Nugent has raised approximately $45,000 since last December's big league meeting when, the Phil's owner said, "the league passed the buck to me. They told me it was my problem and to work it out for myself."

Scores

PRO BASKETBALL

Heurich Brewers, 40; Harrisburg Trojans, 38.

Lichtman's Bears, 43; Harlem Globe Trotters, 24.

NATIONAL HOCKEY

Boston, 7; New York, 2.

Montreal, 4; Detroit, 3.

AMERICAN HOCKEY

Buffalo, 5; Providence, 4.

EASTERN HOCKEY

Curtis Bay C. G., 3; Boston Olympics, 2.

College Roundup

Local Colleges Face Busy Basketball Week

Penn State to Meet Georgetown Thursday; Colonials on Road Trip

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

While college basketball players forget midwinter exams and keep their eye on the mails, wondering if Uncle Sam wants them before the season and conference championship tournaments are over, the schedule picks up this week with 11 games carded for District teams, seven at home.

Visits by Syracuse tonight and Penn State Thursday to meet Georgetown highlight the card as the Orange and Lions are always among the East's top-flight teams. George Washington and Maryland hit the road again while American and Catholic Universities are busy with Mason-Dixon and independent games.

The schedule:

MONDAY

Syracuse vs. Georgetown at Tech High, 8:30 p. m. Western Maryland at Catholic U., 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Lynchburg College at American U., 8:30 p. m. Washington College at Catholic U., 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Penn State vs. Georgetown at Tech High, 8:30 p. m. Maryland vs. Virginia at Charlottesville.

FRIDAY

George Washington vs. North Carolina State at Raleigh. American U. vs. Gallaudet at Eastern High, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Randolph-Macon at American U., 8:30 p. m. George Washington at Norfolk Naval Training Station. Maryland vs. Army at West Point.

Maryland, with Ernie Travis back in the scoring groove, will visit Virginia Thursday and Army Saturday, two of its annual nonconference attractions. The Terps have already beaten Virginia and should roll over one of the weakest Army teams in years.

Wolfpack to Test G. W.

George Washington's six-game winning streak will meet a test in one of the better clubs in the Southern Conference, North Carolina State, Friday in Raleigh but even if the Colonials run their streak to seven against the Wolfpack they are in for trouble Saturday against the still unbeaten Norfolk Naval Training Station Club.

American U., idle since routing Baltimore January 15, comes back with three games this week. The Eagles open against Lynchburg Wednesday at home, play Gallaudet at Eastern High Friday, and Saturday entertain the Mason-Dixon Conference league-leading Randolph-Macon team.

Washington College Visits

Catholic U. has little to look forward to this week. After the Green Terrors visit tonight the high-scoring Sho' Men from Washington College visit the C. U. gym Wednesday, both Mason-Dixon Conference games.

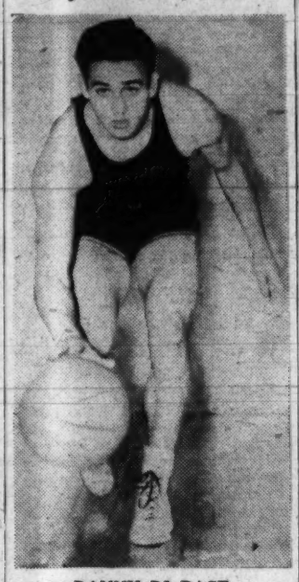
Georgetown has the toughest assignment of the week. After Syracuse tonight, Johnny Lawther, the court technician from State College, will bring his Nittany Lions here Thursday, the first time they have played Georgetown in Washington since the days of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference. Penn State lost to West Virginia's championship club Saturday but has won most of its games.

Hockey Lions Shift Games

As the result of the postponement of one match and the shifting of another the Washington Lions will not return to Uline Arena until Wednesday night, February 17, when they meet the Hershey Bears in an American Hockey League match at Uline Arena.

Because the run of "Ice-Capades of 1943" has been extended through next Sunday, the match with Pittsburgh originally booked for Thursday night has been postponed until a later date. Saturday night's match with Buffalo has been shifted to Carlin's Park, Baltimore.

Syracuse Star



DANNY DI PACE

Terps' Travis Sets Record Against Navy

By the Associated Press

Ernie Travis, rangy University of Maryland squad, set a season's individual scoring record for Free State cagers Saturday when he rolled in 30 points in the course of the Old Liners' 63-to-54 victory over Navy at Annapolis.

Even so, he was pressed for scoring honors by teammate Tommy Mont, who accounted for 23 against the Middies. Between them they were just one point shore of equaling Navy's total score.

Eighteen Consecutive Points

During one hot streak in the second half that left fans literally gasping, Travis registered 18 consecutive Maryland points. He took only 27 shots from the floor during the contest, but they were good for 14 twin pointers.

In the only other cage encounter of the day, the potent Washington College outfit swamped University of Baltimore under a 67-to-23 count at Chestertown, despite the fact substitutes played most of the game.

The Sho'men, yet to taste defeat this year at the hands of home State team, served ample warning to cage rivals that despite current standings they are the boys to beat in State-wide and Mason-Dixon title arguments.

Western Maryland, clinging to the top rung with five victories against two defeats for the season, also cannot be counted out of the running, although their wins have been less impressive than some of the others.

In two Mason-Dixon Conference contests played earlier last week, Catholic University defeated Johns Hopkins in an overtime thriller, 36 to 25, but lost to Loyola, 57 to 53.

Five conference contests are on the agenda for this week, all of them potential dynamite for current leaders. Western Maryland will play Catholic University here tonight—and the latter crew is always tough on its home floor.

Wednesday the Washington College outfit will take Catholic U. at Washington, Delaware will oppose Western Maryland at Newark, Del.; Saturday night, while Loyola will attempt to halt the Washington College cagers at Baltimore. American will entertain Randolph-Macon here.

Mason-Dixon Conference standings:

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Randolph-Mason	4	0	1.000
Washington	2	0	1.000
Loyola	6	1	.857
Western Maryland	3	1	.750
Catholic U.	4	2	.666
American	2	2	.500
Johns Hopkins	1	4	.200
Gallaudet	1	6	.143
Bridgewater	0	3	.000
Delaware	0	4	.000

Orange Club Holds Win Over Temple

Hoyas Seek Victory To Keep Alive Hopes for Bid To Garden Tourney

Victorious in 11 of 13 games on the first half of their schedule, Georgetown University's classy courtmen inaugurate the second half of their 23-game card tonight by entertaining Syracuse University in Tech High at 8:30 p. m. in the first of 11 consecutive tough ball games.

Faced with one of the toughest schedules in the country, Syracuse has been playing its ups-and-downs, but a 40-32 victory over Temple Saturday gave evidence of the potential power of the Orange quintet. Temple is the only college club with a victory over the Hoyas.

Georgetown Coach Elmer Ripley extended the Hoyas' workouts to Sunday morning in an effort to get his club in top shape for the visit of Coach Lew Andrews' Syracusans. The visitors have beaten G. W. for the past four years, all the games in the New York city.

Georgetown must beat Syracuse tonight to keep its hopes alive for a bid to the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Carden. The young Hoya club is looking forward to the tournament but it must sweep the remainder of its schedule to stand a chance of an invitation.

The Hoyas have been competitively idle since toying with Army a week from last Saturday but they have been staging daily workouts through the examination period. Ripley is expected to start with the same club of the city's first and second leading scorers, John Mahnken and Andy Kostecka, Danny Kraus, fancy-dan of the brilliant young club; Billy Hassett, blond playmaker, and probably Meigs Reilly.

The Syracuse club has three standout ball players in Stanton, Di Pace and Glacken and it figures to give Georgetown plenty of trouble. The teams play a return game in Syracuse when Georgetown makes a northern New York trip.

Georgetown.		Syracuse.
(4) Kostecka	F.	Shaddock (19)
(5) Petolicchio	F.	Hoeppel (20)
(9) Mahnken	C.	Stanton (7)
(6) Hassett	G.	Glacken (6)
(8) Kraus	G.	DiPace (21)

RESERVES

Syracuse—Ackers (3), Emerich (14), Gaber (17), Mariaschin (15), Marrin (8), McTiernan (10), Mozish (11), Peters (9), Sylvestri (4), Thomas (16), Weber (18), Werner (12). Georgetown—Hyde (2), Feenev (10), Reilly (11), O'Donnell (12), Gabbianelli (15), Finnerty (13), Canann ((18), Timpone (19).

Officials—Enright and Wesion.

Catholic U. Host To Western Maryland

Shorty Hughes' Catholic University dribblers will meet up with some old faces tonight when Western Maryland College courtmen invade C. U. in a Mason-Dixon Conference game.

The Cards and Terrors played three times last year, Western Maryland winning twice in the regular season and later eliminated C. U. in the semifinals of the conference tournament.

The Terrors have one of the top two or three clubs in the conference while C. U. is doing better than expected with its record of four victories and two defeats in conference play.

Western Maryland has a veteran club coached by Lieut. Bruce Ferguson, last year's mentor of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds club.

C. U.'s chances will depend on Dick Scanlan's ankle. If the sprained ankle will allow him a 40-minute performance, the Cards will pull an upset.

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Bears Capture 32d Straight, Stop Harlems

Before a capacity crowd, the Litchman Bears annexed their thirty-second straight game yesterday, winning over the famed Harlem Globe Trotters at Turner's Arena, 43-24.

There was action throughout, the first of three periods proving a classic in defensive work, with superb guarding permitting no score until "Sonny" Woods broke the ice with a birdie after five minutes of play.

The Globe Trotters went into a momentary 8-6 lead, through the superior court work of Al Williams and "Big" Train" Johnson, but "Puggy" Bell, with an underhand shot and a long looper, put the Bears definitely ahead, 10-8 and they were never headed.

Bears.	G	FG	P
Isles,f	4	1	9
Woods,f	3	0	6
Badger,f	1	0	2
Cooper,c	1	1	3
Clayton,g	4	0	8
Bell,g	5	1	11
Isaacs,g	2	0	4
Bethards,g	0	0	0
Totals	20	3	43

Trotters.	G	FG	P
A.Bray,f	3	2	8
C.Bray,f	0	0	0
Williams,f	3	0	6
Belcher,c	0	0	0
Johnson,g	4	1	9
Seats,g	0	1	1
Totals	10	4	24

Referee—White. Umpire—Harris.

Conway Meets Knox Tonight

Heavyweights Vie In Feature at Turner's Arena

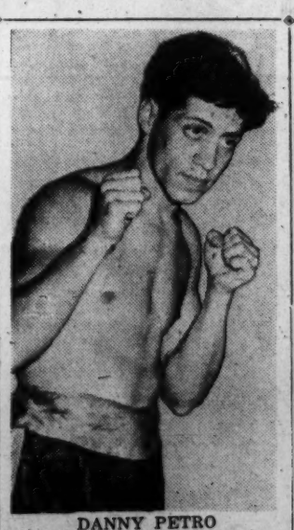
Clent Conway, promising young Negro heavyweight from Camp Dix, N. J., advances his bid for recognition at Turner's Arena tonight when he boxes Corpl. Buddy Knox in the 8-round feature of Joe Turner's elimination tournament.

The younger and harder hitting Conway last night was being quoted a 7-to-5 favorite over the more experienced Knox as a result of his knockouts of King Kong, who lost a close six-round decision to Knox, and of Buddy Komar, conqueror of Georgie Parks.

Four Straight Here

Conway has made a clean sweep of four consecutive bouts locally and seven bouts in a row. He is favored by many to win Washington's nomination as the "duration heavyweight champion," an honor awarded several other fighters elsewhere.

Knox has defeated Georgie Parks and King Kong recently but was knocked out by Buddy Walker. Handlers Billy Edwards and Bob Hayden are confident he will rise to the heights against Conway, however, and reestablish himself as a top-flight heavyweight.



DANNY PETRO

Danny Petro Faces Wayman Stewart In Eight-Rounder

Rivaling the main event in interest is the special eight-round number in which Danny Petro, one-round-knockout conqueror of Billy Read, boxes the up-and-coming Wayman Stewart, smart boxing Negro scrapper and conqueror of Lew Hanbury.

Flattened Billy Reed

Petro opened the eyes of local boxing followers when he flattened the highly regarded Reed, and will be ready for faster company if he gets over Stewart tonight.

In a special six-round feature, Sailor Taffy Cummings of the British Royal Navy boxes Roy Lewis, a good lightweight with seven consecutive victories behind him.

Billy Reed bounces back against Teddy Murphy, also of the British Royal Navy, in another six, while Floyd Grayson and Al Cortez, a pair of club fighting middleweights, open the show.

D. C. Golf Group To Hold Annual Meeting Tonight

The annual meeting of the District Golf Association will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the University Club.

The association is expected to follow the example of the Maryland State and Middle Atlantic associations by placing all tournament activities in the hands of the executive committee, but whether the club dues will be suspended is a question which must be decided.

Harry G. Pitt is slated to become the new president unless the association votes to continue for the second war year with the same officers, headed by Dr. A. T. Utz, president.

The city golf group annually sponsers the District amateur, junior, senior and mixed two-ball tournaments.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

—By Drew Pearson

Casablanca Conference

Real seed for the Churchill-Roosevelt conference was a proposed visit with Stalin in Siberia which first sprouted last October.

THE IDEA was discussed between Willkie and Stalin during Willkie's trip, then with FDR. Willkie broached the idea after he found Stalin irritated over the failure of an outstanding American to come to Russia, despite the fact that he had sent his former Foregin Minister, Maxim Litvinoff, as Ambassador to Washington, and his present Foreign Minister Molotoff on a special mission to Washington.

Stalin also was irked at the delay in establishing a second front and over the failure of up-to-date lend-lease airplanes to arrive. To ease the situation, Willkie suggested the idea of a talk between Stalin and Roosevelt, and even discussed a meeting place in Siberia or Alaska.

Later, Willkie reported this to Roosevelt, who liked the idea and went into more details as to where the meeting might take place.

The plan petered out partly because Allied war chiefs wanted to discuss strategy near the North Africa area, more centrally located for United States and British commanders, partly because Roosevelt wanted to see United States troops on the job in North Africa, partly because Stalin did not want to get too far away from home.

He could have flown to Cairo in two to three days if he had pushed his plane close to dangerous battle areas; and once in Africa he would have been in a part of the world where assassinations are commonplace and where many white Russian emigres, French Fascists and Mohammedan fanatics don't love the Soviet.

NOTE—The Secret Service, FBI and others concerned with the safety of the President were flatly opposed to his taking the trip. They experienced the most nervous three weeks of their lives during his absence.

The Russian Front

THOUGH the Russians admitted Brig. Gen. Pat Hurley to the front lines, they still have not revoked their ban on foreign military observers. Their explanation—for what its worth—is that they would have to admit Japanese observers as well, since they are still at peace with Japan . . . Most impressive to Americans who have been anywhere near the Russian front are the earnest but improvised supply methods. Across the Russian steppes come food and ammunition for the men at the front—behind a team of caribou, or oxen, or on the shoulders of men afoot. Any way and every way, the people of Russia keep supplies moving . . . The Russians think Germany is getting plenty of oil, making use of synthetic processes for fuel oil and getting lubricating oil from the Maikop fields in the Caucasus, as well as from Rumania.

Dynamo Baruch's Battery

SILVER-CRESTED, 72-year-old Bernie Baruch, who has had as much to do with speeding up the war as anyone in Washington, recently felt personal effect of war regulations.

Baruch is forced to wear an ear phone because of a hearing difficulty. The other day, while conferring with Fred Eberstadt, vice chairman of the WPB, Baruch failed to catch something Eberstadt said. He picked up a note-pad on the WPB official's desk and asked him to write it down.

Eberstadt jotted on the pad, "What's the difficulty?"

"The battery in my hearing aid has gone dead," Baruch said, "and I haven't been able to buy any. There's a shortage, you know. The Army has been using a great number of batteries."

Eberstadt is a close friend and protege of Baruch, so he swung into action. He called in an assistant and instructed him to find a battery, "if you have to comb every radio and electric appliance store in Washington." Then, with a grin, Eberstadt told the financier:

"We can't let you go without a battery, Bernie. Your hearing is essential to the war effort."

About an hour later, after Baruch and Eberstadt had lunched, the assistant returned with several batteries. Baruch installed one in his ear set and the two men resumed their conference.

Note: Baruch spends about $50,000 annually out of his own pocket for research and hiring experts to aid the Government. Since the war broke he has spent most of his time in Washington patiently, persistently prodding the war effort.

New European Front

Six months ago when the question of a second front in Europe was under hot backstage discussion, it was the British who were most adamant against an attack against France, Norway or the Lowland Countries.

United States strategists leaned much more heavily toward this point of attack—in some places only 20 miles from England—but the British leaned toward North Africa. They were afraid their huge army in England—one of the most concentrated forces in the world—would be depleted and the British Isles endangered. Also they pointed to the bristling fortifications across the Channel and the certain terrific loss of men.

In recent weeks, however, British officials have stated quite frankly that the position has changed. Now, with Hitler's forces spread out from Russia to Sicily, they have felt there was a better chance of invading the continent. They are now in a better position to use their huge army in England, and some Britishers feel it would be wise to strike now rather than wait until a huge American army with its supplies can cross a submarine-infested ocean.

American strategists, on the other hand, have leaned toward the slower, longer way around the Mediterranean, through North Africa and up the Balkans.

This was the big problem facing Churchill and Roosevelt. Many observers believe that Rommel and the Nazi army now blocking the Allies in Tunisia hold the key to that decision.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by druggists everywhere.

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Group Fights Plan to Give Senate Grip on U. S. Jobs

Senator Kenneth McKellar's proposed legislation to require Senate confirmation of all appointments to Federal positions paying more than $4500 a year yesterday drew the fire of the National Civil Service Reform League. On the preceding day it had been attacked by the National League of Women Voters as the "most brazen patronage raid since the Civil Service Act was passed 60 years ago."

The Civil Service Reform League called the measure a "direct threat to the war effort." The bill would provide a four-year term for such appointments and would subject those already in office to confirmation.

"This proposal is a direct threat to the war effort," said the league in its letter, addressed to the Senate Judiciary Committee by its executive secretary, H. Eliot Kaplan. "It strikes at the very heart of the merit principle of selection for public office. It seems incredible that such a proposal would be offered even in normal times. It is unthinkable that the critical war period should be chosen as the time to advocate such a fantastic and dangerous proposal. Its immediate effect on the war effort would be demoralization of the civilian service, which in turn will have serious repercussions on our military effort."

The league reminded the Judiciary Committee that even now the War Manpower Commission is being denied authority to fill 30 important positions until the Military Affairs Committee can take time from other vital matters to pass on them, as the result of another measure enacted at the last session under McKellar's sponsorship but applying only to the War Manpower Commission and stated:

"Multiplication of such delays in the case of every $4500 position in every war agency would obviously endanger the whole war effort, even if we were to ignore the inevitable injection of partisan considertions into appointments and promotions.

Warning that the long-range effect on the whole civil service will be such as to discourage the best qualified persons form entering it, the league pointed out:

"This proposal discourages hopes for advancement of those who cannot or will not resort to extraneous influences. It places a premium on political aspirations of persons of mediocre capacity and places those who have training and experience alone at a decided disadvantage."

13-Year-Old Tar To Join Legion

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HERBERT FICKLIN,

who was honorably discharged when the Navy found he was only 13, will join the American Legion at Indianapolis. He spent nine weeks at the Great Lakes Training Station before his age was discovered

Export-Import Bank Earned $7,544,080 in 1942

The Export-Import Bank earned $7,544,080 last year, and had undivided profits of $20,790,553.17 at the end of the year, which saw repayments exceed actual disbursements, Chairman of the Board Jesse Jones and President Warren Lee Pierson reported yesterday.

While the bank authorized commitments totaling $264,056,685 in 1942, actual disbursements totaled only $50,410,827, the report stated. Against this, repayments amounted to $55,040,543.

Its loans the bank cited, had aided in financing construction of the Burma Road in China, the Inter-American Highway between Texas and Central and South America, rehabilitation of the Victoria-Minas Railroad in Brazil, and "development of the economy of many countries in this hemisphere for six years."

Bunn Emphasizes Value of Trade Act

The Trade Agreements Act is the only tool this Government has to eliminate discriminations in international trade, Charles Bunn of the State Department said yesterday and the reaction of Congress and the Nation to the question of extending it after June "will be an acid test of our position and intentions."

Bunn, consultant to the division of commercial policy and agreements of the State Department, told a Political Science Association meeting at the new Statler Hotel that the trade agreements program had a necessary part in the plans of the United Nations for economic prosperity.

Rev. L. R. Tabor Accepts Pulpit At Luther Place

The Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, pastor of Baltimore's Third Lutheran Church, has accepted the pastorate of Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle.

His acceptance on March 10 was announced officially at yesterday's services by Capt. Fred W. Konemann, chairman of the pulpit supply committee of Luther Place Church.

Mr. Tabor will succeed Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, who resigned October 1 to become president of Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary. A native Philadelphian, Mr. Tabor was educated at Central High School, Gettysburg (Pa.) College and Gettysburg Theological Seminary.

Meat-Control Plan Framed By LaGuardia

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).—Mayor LaGuardia announced today that his meat fact-finding committee had submitted to Price Administrator Prestiss M. Brown a five-point program to control distribution and sale of meat through the country.

LaGuardia said in his weekly radio talk that the committee had recommended rationing for retailers, wholesalers and packers as well as consumers.

The committee also urged continuation of ceiling prices generally, a new system of retail ceilings prices, rigid enforcements of OPA rules and set meatless days for the entire Nation.

The mayor said that definite area allocation of meat should be based on population, with flexibility where necessary, according to available supplies, and that destination and allocation of such supplies should not be left entirely to the industry.

He asserted that "when rationing for the consumer goes into effect, retailers, wholesalers and packers should likewise be rationed, based on their past volume of business and proportioned accordingly."

He said that ceiling prices which could not be enforced effectively were worthless, and those without supervision were meaningless, adding that these prices should be based on the cost of the meat to the retailer, the wholesaler and the packer.

"Right here we must be realistic," LaGuardia declared. "If the packer is to sell meat within the ceiling price, one of two things must happen. There should be a ceiling price on the livestock or else a definite price for livestock which the packer will be required to pay and the difference between the fixed price paid by the packer and the market price should be paid to the cattlemen or the livestock grower by the Government."

He said this would be a subsidy, but added:

"It is far better and less costly than the present universal overcharging and profiteering. Where there is overcharging or where there is evasion of law, or where dealers are compelled to circumvent the law, it is certain that each adds a little more than the difference paid by him over the ceiling price."

(There have been widespread charges in this general area of black market operations in the meat industry. Some retailers have complained they were forced to pay over-ceiling prices and extra "premiums" to obtain meat stock. A number of meat men have pleaded guilty to violating wholesale ceiling prices, and similar charges have been filed against others. The regional OPA office says more than 1000 butchers were interviewed in December concerning illegal activities in the industry, and that its investigation is still on.)

Purpose of No. 3 Ration Book Not Decided

By Irving Perlmeter
Associated Press Staff Writer

Preparations for rationing more commodities after canned goods and meats have reached the stage of readying another ration book, authoritative sources disclosed yesterday.

This book will be called "War Ration Book No. 3" and has been kept secret because the No. 2 book—the one to be used for canned goods and meats—has not been distributed yet and may not reach the public until the end of February.

Officials of the Office of Price Administration said they did not know yet what may be rationed on book No. 3. They know various items are getting scarce, however, and want to be prepared. The new book is designed for adaptability to any of a number of possible programs.

Butter, Canned Milk Maybe

The best guess that can be made about book No. 3 is that it will be for other kinds of foods, perhaps butter and canned milk, if these foods are not rationed by the No. 2 book, which is mechanically possible.

Clothing is a more remote possibility for book No. 3 but officials believe its rationing is unlikely for a long time to come.

Liquor and cigarettes could be on the list, but OPA officials would prefer not to ration such products on the ground that they are nonessential.

Book No. 3 will be geared to "point rationing," similar to book No. 2. Under the point system, consumers get a block of points to spend on a group of items each of which requires a differing number of points.

One Exception

Appearance of the two books will be similar with one exception. No. 2 book contains only stamps which carry both letters and numbers, as for instance, A-1, B-6, or C-3.

No. 3 book will contain a few pages of similar stamps, but will also contain a larger number of stamps identified by pictures of tanks, airplanes, artillery and aircraft carriers instead of letters of the alphabet. These symbols have no particular meaning and will be used only to identify whatever special purposes may be found for them later on. For instance, stamps with tank pictures could be for canned milk and airplane stamps for butter.

As with the first two ration books, 150 million copies of book No. 3 will be printed. This will utilize the facilities of every printing plant in the country equiped to handle the distinctive type of printing involved, and then will make a press run taking about six weeks. This is the principal reason for starting so early on book No. 3, officials said.

President Asked to Reaffirm Order

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).—A group of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen today asked President Roosevelt to reaffirm the executive order prohibiting race discrimination in war industry, and to reconstitute the Fair Employment Practice Committee and remove it from the jurisdiction of the War Manpower Commission.

The group asked the President in a birthday memorial letter to resume "without undue delay" public hearings of the FEPC, which have been postponed, "as an essential part of its procedure."

Signers included Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Father John La Farge, chaplain, Catholic interracial council; Rabbi Sidney E. Goldstein, commission on justice and peace, Central Conference of American Rabbis; The Rev. James Myers, industrial secretary, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and Albert W. Palmer, Chicago Theological Seminary.

THE HECHT CO.

Valentine Greetings

Let Your Smiling Photograph Carry a Sentimental Message

Special 4 Pictures 4.95

Send your Valentine a smiling picture! Special offer includes three 5x7 buff finish photos . . . ready for framing, plus one vignette miniature in a special Valentine folder. Come in today. No appointment necessary.

Polyfoto Studio, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

SOMETHING NEW IN LUGGAGE!

Women's "Two-Tone" Matching Luggage

LEATHER BOUND, WEATHERPROOF CANVAS

Does your luggage show you off to best advantage? First impressions are usually lasting ones. This "Two-tone" luggage is your silent, good-will ambassador . . . speaking volumes for your good taste. It comes in burgundy or navy blue canvas with matching topgrain cowhide binding and a distinctive cowhide strip between the canvas and the binding. It's a very striking effect.

Overnight and Week-end Cases.	10.00
26-inch Pullman Suitcase..	15.00
29-inch Pullman Case with Tray.	17.50
Wardrobe Suitcase.....	17.50
Hat-and-Shoe Case	17.50
18-inch Lid-Fitted Case...	18.95
21-inch Tray-Fitted Case.	25.00

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN LUGGAGE SHOP—Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

Ice Cream Colors

FOR THE LITTLE LADY WITH A "SWEET TOOTH"

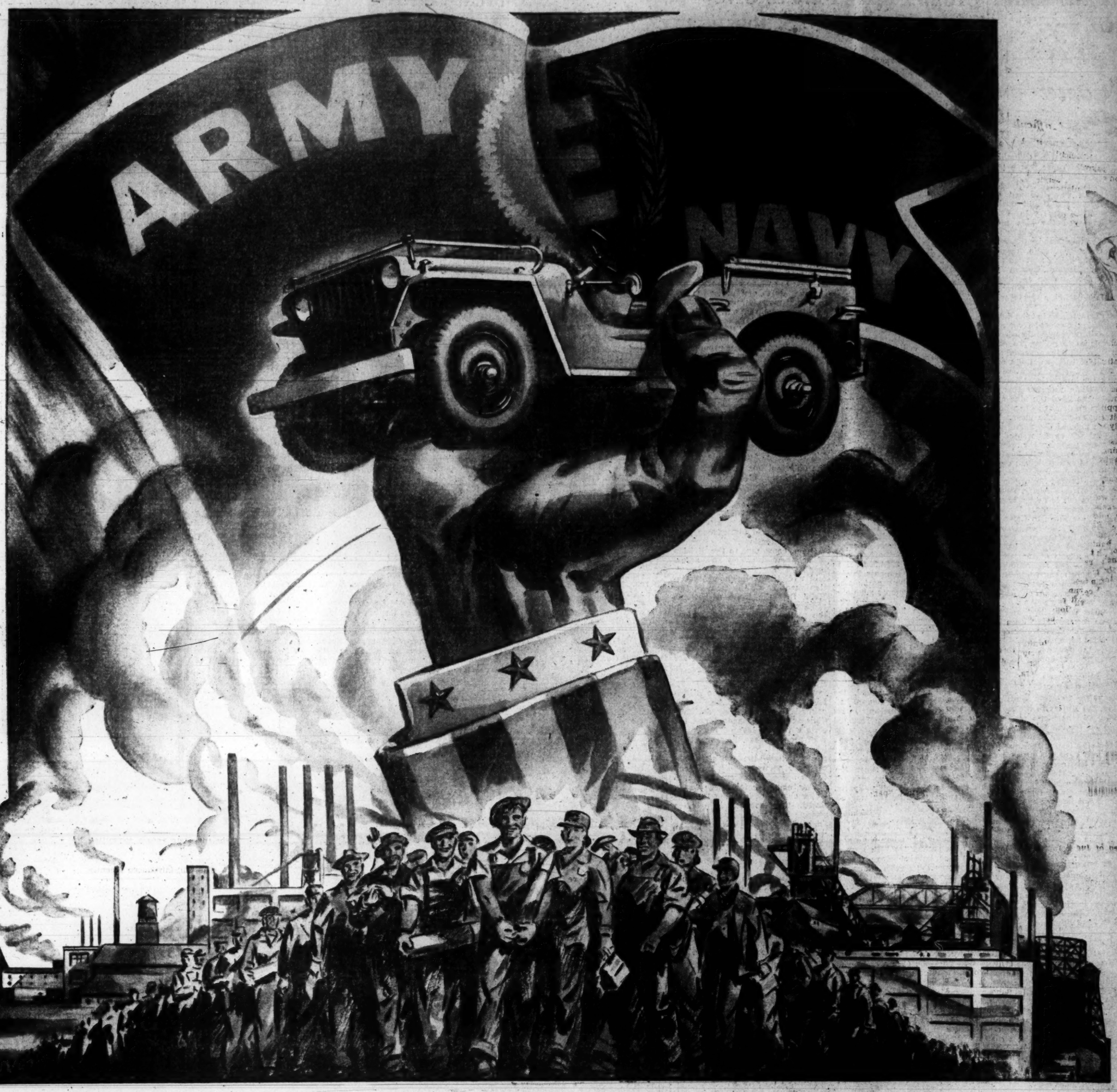
Rayon Gabardine Half-Size Dresses

8.95

H'm'm'm . . . such tempting, melt-in-your-mouth colors: pale strawberry pink, luscious lemon-ice . . . and if ice cream were blue . . . it would be just the creamy, tempting blue of these sweet dresses. Try this tempting fashion-treat now . . . let frocks in ice-cream colors flash like Spring beneath your Winter coat. All crisply tailored in rayon gabardine and all designed for "little ladies" who wear half-sizes: 16½ to 24½ in the group.

Thrift Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions . . . . . **The Hecht Co.**
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
NATIONAL 5100



U. S. ARMY AND NAVY HONOR WAR WORKERS OF WILLYS OVERLAND

Rigid tests for the engine

Jeep girls assemble hardware

Final inspection of shells

Battery of forge hammers

HERE at Willys-Overland we recognize our obligation to give our country and our allies the limit of our strength, our skill and our devotion.

For our hundreds of fellow workers now serving in the fighting forces and their millions of comrades at arms, we have produced instruments of war of a quality exceeded by no other organization or nation.

The high honor awarded us today by the United States Army and Navy officially proclaims we are fulfilling our obligation.

The award of the Army and Navy "E" is neither easily won nor lightly bestowed. It tells the world of unselfish devotion to a tough job, of distinguished service in the production of vital materials of war. It is the symbol of a job well done. We war workers at Willys-Overland are proud that the Army and Navy "E" Banner now waves with Old Glory and the Minute Man flag over our war-busy plants.

It will be a constant inspiration to achieve even greater production effort, that the sacrifices of the Nation may bring earlier victory and the triumph of human freedom throughout the world.

J. W. Frazer
PRESIDENT

OUR CONTRIBUTION TO "THE BEST EQUIPPED FIGHTING FORCES IN THE WORLD" INCLUDES...

★

U. S. Army Jeeps, powered with the "GO-DEVIL" engine.

★

Large and small caliber artillery shells. Bullet cores and gun parts.

★

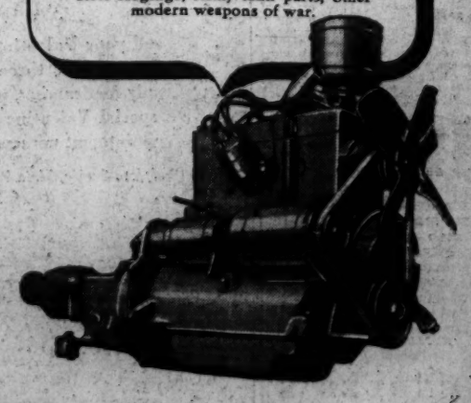
Ammunition and powder hoists.

★

Aluminum forgings. Critical aircraft parts.

★

Steel forgings, Army tank parts, other modern weapons of war.



WILLYS

WILLYS-OVERLAND MOTORS, INC.

The Washington Post

**** MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Getting on U. S. Payroll To Become More Difficult

Within a very short time it'll become much more difficult to get on the Federal payroll. Civil Service Commission soon will tighten up its war service regulations. These regulations, Representative Ramspeck and other members of Congress have charged, have made it simple to hire thousands of new employes. It's easy under the wide-open regulations, Ramspeck says, for people on the inside to hire friends, neighbors, fraternity brothers and others without much regard to their qualifications for the jobs. The revised regulations are expected to recommend a revolutionary step—centralization of all job applications in the commission. Every Federal agency would be forbidden to accept applications. The War Transfer Unit also will be revitalized, probably under Mary Mathis.

A move is on to take control over rationing away from the Office of Price Administration and place it in an independent civilian agency. War Production Board's Office of Civilian Supply also would be made a part of the agency. If that happens, OPA would concentrate on price control. Rationing, though widely accepted by the public, has been the center of fierce bureaucratic fights. Secretary Ickes wants to ration oil and many of Secretary Wickard's people want to ration food products. Obviously the Government can't have a dozen different rationing systems and centralization in an independent agency may be the answer.

The recent law which permits Federal workers to accumulate up to 90 days of annual leave has been made retroactive to September 8, 1939, by the Comptroller General . . . Mary Anderson of the Women's Bureau, has written a pamphlet on the do's and don'ts of room renting. War Housing Center will distribute them . . . Civil Service is speeding up permanent Civil Service status for employes called into the armed forces . . . Salaries for firemen at the Naval Air Station have been adjusted. The pay regulations had been misinterpreted, according to a Navy spokesman . . . The local board that's examining attorneys for Federal jobs is composed of Judge Bolitha J. Laws, Prof. S. Chesterfield Oppenheim and Sefton Darr.

Two of the top officers in the Army's Chemical Warfare Service, believe it or not, are graduates of the Naval Academy. Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, chief of the service, graduated from the Naval Academy in 1908. He went to sea for a year and resigned to enter the Army as a second lieutenant. Brig. Gen. Alexander Wilson, former president of the Chemical Warfare Board and now commandant of the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal, also attended the Navy institution but he, too, preferred an Army career. He resigned in 1911 to become a second lieutenant in the infantry.

The efficiency rating system is now coming in for attention. Ratings this year must be made as of March 31. And they must be made, too. Some officials and many employes are urging that they be abolished for the duration but this won't be done. In fact, the rating can't be suspended by the commission or the President. Only an act of Congress could suspend the ratings and there's no chance of that. In-grade promotions, by law, are tied to the efficiency rating system. If the system was suspended the automatic promotion act also would be threatened. Last year's system will be used again this year.

Efficiency rating appeals are actually about half of what was anticipated. To date, less than 600 employes have appealed their ratings. The boards of review have settled 152 cases and exactly half of the employes have had their ratings raised. The boards sustained the agencies in the other 50 per cent. Ninety-four cases have been settled by the agencies themselves which makes a total of 247 cases disposed of. The boards of review appear to be doing a bang-up job in settling efficiency rating troubles. Now why can't their authority be broadened to settle other types of employe grievances? Senator Mead of New York has introduced a bill to set up an independent appeals board. The board may be needed, perhaps, but why can't the boards of review do the job?

The report of the Bellamy Committee on a uniform draft policy for Government can't be made too soon. At the moment Federal agencies are all befuddled and running in every which direction on the 3-B draft classification. Three-B was set up by Selective Service to cover persons doing essential war work. That classification doesn't guarantee deferment, but it does delay induction. Employes in 3-B will be taken after those in 3-A. Several agencies have requested 3-B classifications for their essential employes. Others have kept hands off the entire deferment problem. They believe that's the President's policy.

Necessity, Etc.

Lubbock, Tex.—Girl civilian employes of the South Plains Army Flying School have devised a new use for gummed paper tape.

They use it to hold up their stockings.

Elusive Brew

Kansas City.—The city library reports a sudden rush for books about soybeans.

There's a story around town, librarians said, that you can make coffee out of 'em.

Gen. Drum Honored by Georgetown

Tells Graduates He Hopes U.S. Troops Will Fulfill Their Great Destiny

Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the Eastern Defense Command and First Army, yesterday expressed the wish that American soldiers will so completely fulfill their "destiny" that future historians will say of them:

"The were an army of intrepid soldiers. They conquered a wilderness and liberated the oppressed. They restored to the people of the world their dignity as creatures of God. Few armies have served their country more gloriously."

Receives Honorary Degree

Speaking at commencement exercises at Georgetown University, which conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of military science, General Drum remarked on the pioneering tradition which runs like a bright thread through the history of the American Army and foresaw for the future the "greatest task of pioneering that any army has ever undertaken."

"This task," he said, "consists of conquering a wilderness in Europe that has been created by war, of rehabilitating the people who are captives there. Defeating the enemy will require every skill we possess as soldiers. But concurrently with fighting, we must begin the process of rehabilitation.

"That is why the American soldier," the speaker continued, "will find he must be something more than a soldier. He will assist in establishing civilized government; he will participate in efforts to relieve suffering. He will play a vital part in administering relief—food to the hungry, medicine to the sick, and news of the outside world who for three years have been kept in ignorance."

General Drum looked even beyond this phase. He saw a day when the pioneering instinct, "particularly strong in those of us in this country," will lead many one-time soldiers, bent on trade, agriculture, medicine or exploration, back to the countries in which they fought.

Two Others Honored

Georgetown bestowed two other honorary degrees yesterday. To John Joseph McShain and Rear Admiral William Brent Young, U. S. N., went law doctorates.

Degrees in course were awarded as follows:

College of Arts and Sciences—Bachelor of arts, 28; bachelor of science in pure science, 14.

School of Law—Bachelor of laws, 16.

School of Foreign Service—Bachelor of science in foreign service, 22; bachelor of science in business and public administration, 27 (six of the latter were absent in military service); bachelor of science in social science, 46 (ten of whom were absent in the military service).

Graduate School—Master of arts, 2; master of science, 1.

Midyear graduates at Georgetown University yesterday were:

College of Arts, Sciences

Bachelor of Arts

Gerard Brannon, Edward Callahan, jr., magna cum laude; Ralph Carbo, jr., William Gardiner, James Godfrey, Edward Gorman, jr., cum laude; Joseph Guilfoile, George Guyer, Thomas Halligan, Edward Hogan, jr., William Kehoe, jr., Leslie Kernan, John McLaughlin, Paul McMahon, James McMain, cum laude; Peter Murner, Daniel Murphy, Robert Napier, John Rohrey, John Ross, John Ryan, Joseph Schwartz, jr., John Sewell, John Shanley, William Sullivan, John Tuohy, John Walker, Edward Yeager, jr.

Bachelor of Science in Pure Science

John Dargan, William Dooley, jr., John Fomon, Albert Marland, jr., Richard Meyer, Joseph Michaud, Morton Opinsky, Ralph Patten, Thomas Potterfield, Edward Quirk, Edward Sawada, Oswald Schuette, jr., Robert Schwartz, William Spencer, cum laude.

School of Law

Bachelor of Laws

Victor Caputy, Charles Handy, Walter Heinrich, Joe Ingram, John Kotte, Bernard McDonald, Donald McHugh, John Mullen, Jennings Roberts, Lester Rubin, Mitchell Sabagh, Charles Shaver, James Tawes 2d, Maynard Venema, William Vinson, Myron Youngblood.

School of Foreign Service

Bachelor of Science in Foreign Service

Henry Briefs, William Carraway, William Christman, Edwin Crowley, Peter Davison, Joseph Dufresne, George de Hahn, Herbert Fegarty, Noah Holton, jr., William James, jr., Franklin Jones, Charles Koburger, jr., Robert McGowan, Eugene McGrath, Francis Markey, jr., Robert Maturi, William Minnis, John Morrison, Frank Scinto, Thomas Stevenson, jr., Martin Sweig, Harry Zimmerman.

Bachelor of Science in Business and Public Administration

Waldemar Behrendt, Richard Bocken, Frederick Calaf, Hugh Cobb, Raymond Cusack, Henry Davis, Gerald Dunne, Clayton Eakle, jr., Leonard Feldman, Frank Geiger, Robert Hollister, jr., John Horigan, William Johansen, James Kane, jr., Thomas Kearns, jr., Edward McLaughlin, William Maloy, jr., Robert Moroney, Eugene Moyer, Richard Offutt, George Perpich, George Schladt, John Schmeltzer, jr., Charles Schmidli, John Scruzzi, Emilio Sole, Frank Zuch, jr.

Bachelor of Science in Social Science

Edward Agnew, Richard Auld, John Barrett, jr., William Bernheimer, Carl Bunje, Frank Cleary, jr., Robert Daly, Edmund Derringer, Frank Dornfeld, John Egan, Stanley Erickson, James Fish, jr., cum laude; James Fleming, jr., Bartley Garvey, Martin Garvey, Edmund Grainger, jr., Frank Hartnett, Robert Higgins, Stanley Jaworowski, James Kehoe, jr., Daniel Kelly, James King, William King, cum laude; John Kopf, Leon LeBuffe, magna cum laude; Robert Lindsay, jr., John McArt, jr., cum laude; Hunter McGuire, jr., Joseph McLaughlin, jr., cum laude; William McLaughlin, Robert McNulty, Manuel Mendez, Francis Murphy, jr., William O'Donnell, Thomas Ponsalle, William Razan, Peter Renehan, Salvatore Ripandelli, cum laude; Carlton Sickles, cum laude; John Smith, Ross Sorce, jr., John Uniacke, Richard Walsh, Lawrence Widmayer, jr., James Young, Benjamin Zintak, jr.

Graduate School

Master of Arts

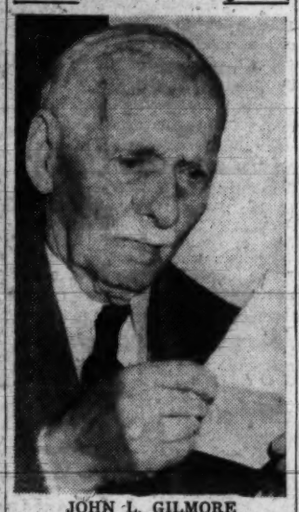
Jack Arnauld, political science; Vincente Marshall, economics.

Master of Science

Louis Mizell, biochemistry.

Still Going Strong

D. C. Man Marks 95th Anniversary



JOHN L. GILMORE

Joshua Luther Gilmore of 5002 Fourth Street Northwest, retired Government employe who plowed corn at the age of 10 during the Civil War in Alabama and later taught school in the deep South, observed his ninety-first birthday anniversary here yesterday.

He has lived to see four generations of his family, enjoys good health, is a regular attendant at the Lewis Memorial Methodist Church and has an excellent memory.

An anniversary reception was held yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Laurence M. Rowley, 5002 Fourth Street Northwest. Among those comprising the four generations are Hoyt H. Painter, 9, a great grandchild, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Maxine G. Painter, a granddaughter, of 3232 Walbridge Place Northwest, and Daniel B. Gilmore, a son, of Birmingham. Another son, Gordon B. Gilmore, resides in St. Louis.

Gilmore is a son of James R. Gilmore, who came to America from Ireland in 1820. Born in Quincy, Miss., on February 1, 1852, he spent his early years on his father's farm in Marion County, Ala. Subsequently he taught school and in 1883 was married to Miss Anna E. DuPree, now deceased. There were five children.

He moved here in 1893 to accept a position in the Pension Office, and later traveled extensively through the South procuring cotton and ginnery reports. Retiring 20 years ago, Gilmore has spent a portion of his time in Orlando, Fla.

Snow-Closed Schools Opened in 2 Counties

Winchester, Va., Jan. 31.—Schools in Frederick County were reopened today along with those in Clarke County and Winchester after one of the heaviest January snows in many years.

Travel in rural districts is still difficult, motorists reporting the road "worse than a corduroy," it being impossible to remove the snow which has packed and become pocked. Only in a few sections have drifts been reported.

A.E.F. Society Unit to Meet

Washington Branch No. 7 of the Third Division Society, A. E. F., will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Woodmen of the World Hall, 935 G Street Northwest. Refreshments will be served.

Driving Ban Charges Set For Hearing

First Cases Before Alexandria Ration Board Involve Theater Patrons

First alleged violations of the current pleasure-driving ban reported in Alexandria will be reviewed by the city's War Price and Rationing Board tomorrow afternoon. Fifteen motorists are slated to appear before the board to explain the use of their autos for driving deemed as unessential.

A majority of the motorists were reported by police acting on the complaint of a suburban apartment manager, who reported numerous persons were utilizing parking space reserved for apartment tenants and walking to a nearby motion picture theater. Police issued routine warnings which stated the auto owners had been reported to the rationing board for investigation.

The board also will consider the case of a taxicab driver who, according to a complaint submitted by police, parked on a downtown street with a woman passenger and left the motor of his cab running to assure operation of an electric heater.

According to local rationing officials, the theater patrons are the only local residents who have been cited for violation of the driving ban, although a number of Alexandrians have been reported for speeding by police in neighboring jurisdictions.

Norris Made U. S. Appeal Agent for Draft Board

Hannon E. Norris, Alexandria attorney, has been appointed Government appeal agent for the city's Selective Service Board to succeed Charles A. Davis, recently appointed as chairman of the unit. The appointment was confirmed by President Roosevelt following recommendations from Mayor William T. Wilkins and Gov. Colgate Darden.

Norris has been acting appeal agent since Davis resigned following his appointment as board chairman several months ago.

Officials of the local Selective Service Board, along with representatives from four northern Virginia counties, will participate today in an all-day meeting at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, where instructions will be issued by State officials on new Selective Service procedure. Lieut. Col. Joel Griffin and Asher Harmon will represent the State office.

Red Cross Canteen Corps To Plan Activities

The canteen corps of the Alexandria Chapter, American Red Cross, will meet today at noon at Gadsby's Tavern, to outline plans for operation of the corps in the current year. Mrs. Charles Dillon, corps chairman, will preside at the luncheon session.

Among activities to be discussed will be operation of a new mobile canteen unit, recently presented to the chapter by the Alexandria Lions Club.

The Alexandria War Housing Center, established last year to assist defense workers in obtaining housing accommodations, will be open every Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. for the convenience of those workers operating on a six-day week, it was announced yesterday. The office is situated at 117 North Fairfax Street.

Heretofore the office has been open only on week days, but a steadily increasing demand for Sunday service has resulted in adoption of the new schedule. Miss Barbara Watkins is director of the agency. As a result of a recently expanded program, the office is now open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on week days.

In Fairfax

Draft Board Breaks Even On Appeals

The Selective Service board of appeals for the northern Virginia area has upheld three decisions of the Fairfax local board and reversed three others, board officials announced yesterday.

The 1-A classifications assigned to Russell H. Hill, East Falls Church; Martin C. Lockhart, Route 1, Herndon, and Richard L. Shepherd, Lorton, were affirmed by the appeal board.

Hill, an electrician, and Lockhart, farm laborer, had appealed for occupational deferments. Shepherd sought deferment because of dependency.

Gilbert W. Sibold, Herndon, aircraft plant worker, was given a 2-B classification by the appeals board; Robert M. Rudderforth, Route 1, Alexandria, railroad yard fireman, 2-A, and Frederick S. Mittendorff, Telegraph Road, farmer.

Groveton Program Of Interest to AWS

A program of interest to volunteer members of the Aircraft Warning Service assigned to the Groveton observation post in Fairfax County will feature the February meeting of the Groveton Citizens Association, to be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Groveton School auditorium.

The guest speaker will be Lieut. Sterling S. Speake, assistant filter area director, Baltimore. A motion picture will be shown and methods of identifying various types of airplanes will be explained. The program will be in charge of Sidney Weil of Alexandria, civilian director, A. W. S., Eighth District.

2 Arlington Churches Mark Milestones

Two prominent Arlington congregations, Faith Lutheran and Our Saviour Lutheran, yesterday marked important milestones in their careers at special services.

The congregation of Our Saviour Church, led by the Rev. Paul M. Kavasch, laid the cornerstone for first permanent building at 825 Taylor Street and heard a message from the Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow, pastor of Mount Rainier's Trinity Lutheran Church and representative of the Mission Board of the Southeastern District, Missouri Synod. Carl E. E. Scheffel, chairman of the church council and congregational president, was another participant.

Meanwhile, worshipers of Faith Church, Lee Boulevard and Jackson Street, celebrated the tenth anniversary of the congregation's organization and the fifth anniversary of the dedication of the Founder's Chapel.

Dr. Walter E. Schuette, president of the Eastern District, American Lutheran Church, was the principal speaker. The pulpit of Faith Church is now vacant because of the resignation of the Rev. George J. Grewenow to enter the Navy chaplaincy service. However, a pastoral call has been extended the Rev. Robert W. Long of Oceanside, Long Island, New York, who has not yet accepted.

County Official Aids Chairless Horan Family

Montgomery County Commissioner William H. Prescott (Democrat), read in The Post yesterday that Representative Horan (Republican), of Washington State, is having troubles on the furniture front. With what he called traditional Montgomery County hospitality, he ordered seven chairs to be sent to the Horan home for use until the furniture vans arrive.

Representative Horan and his family moved into their new home at 2729 Daniel road, Chevy Chase, Md., but the furniture companies haven't been able to deliver his furniture because of manpower shortage. Horan said he believes the situation will be relieved in a few days, but in the meantime he is grateful for the commissioner's solicitude.

"New omers in our county have to be provided for," the commissioner said.

Ex-Congressman Dockweiler Dies

Los Angeles, Jan. 31 (AP).—District Attorney John F. Dockweiler, 47, former representative of the Sixteenth California Congressional District, died of pneumonia today following a short illness. He was taken to a hospital Friday with a severe cold.

He was elected district attorney in 1940, polling the largest majority in the county's history to defeat incumbent, Buron Fitts. Before that he served three terms as Congressman.

Arlington Meeting to Hear Kemp

Federation Will Hold Session Tomorrow Night Despite Gas Ban

Despite an OPA ruling prohibiting private automobile owners from driving to meetings other than those in the interests of business, the Arlington County Civic Federation is proceeding with plans for its regular meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Lyon Park Community House, Mrs. Florence Cannon, president of the association, said yesterday.

The place of the meeting is convenient to public transportation lines, Mrs. Cannon said, and can be reached by any buses running to the Buckingham apartment area.

Guest speaker will be Fletcher Kemp, Arlington school superintendent, who will discuss progress of the county school system in the past year.

During the business session the association will discuss an Office of Defense Transportation ruling requiring Arlington commuters to transfer from buses to Capital Transit Co. streetcars at Rosslyn while en route to the District.

Woodrow Wilson Group Celebrates

The Woodrow Wilson School Parent-Teachers Association will celebrate Founder's Day at its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Speakers will be past presidents of the association, who will outline highlights of their respective terms.

A special musical program will be presented, featuring vocal selections by Dr. Alfred E. Toye, while recitations will be given by Nancy Jane Stevenson.

Arlington Draft Board Closed Today

Headquarters of Arlington County Selective Service Board No. 1 will be closed today to permit the entire personnel staff to attend a conference on selective service procedure at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria at 10 a. m.

Representatives of Selective Service boards in Fairfax, Prince William and Loudoun Counties and the City of Alexandria also will be present.

Play First Founder's Day Feature at Hampton

Hampton Institute, Va., Jan. 31. The annual Founder's Day observance at Hampton Institute was ushered in last night by a play, "Time: Today—Place: Hampton," presented in Ogden Hall under the auspices of the Armstrong League.

Authored by John Hall and Miss Marion Starkey of the college faculty, the play concluded a program which opened with a brief address by J. Henry Scattergood, chairman of the Hampton Institute board of trustees, who met at the college Saturday morning. The program also included selection by the Hampton Institute senior quartet.

Mt. Vernon Second

Alexandria High Leads Bond Drive

Students of George Washington High School continued to lead all other Alexandria public school groups in war savings investments last week, when stamps and bonds totaling $299.54 were purchased, although only 5½ per cent of the total enrollment participated in the savings drive.

Investments during the week boosted the school's war savings total for the first semester of the school year to $5899.13. The Mount Vernon Elementary School reported investments totaling $294.35 last week, and remained in second place in the city-wide drive with a total of $5173.39.

With last week's drive ending the first semester, a total of $21,820.85 has been invested by public school children since the campaign was started last September.

Totals reported by other public schools follow, with the first figure representing investments for last week, the second figure totals for the entire campaign: George Mason Elementary, $116.45, $2344.95; Jefferson Elementary, $190.10, $2350.40; Lee Elementary, $112, $1970; Maury Elementary, $95.40, $1786.77; Washington Elementary, $163.10, $1275.52; Lyles-Crouch Negro Elementary, $33.60, $443.87; Parker-Gray Negro High School, $56.06, $457.17, and Seminary Negro Elementary, $8, $119.65.

Hearing Asked In Md. Election Law's Repeal

A public hearing on repeal of the Maryland declaration of intent law has been requested by the Maryland League of Women Voters, Mrs. Minier Hostetler, State chairman, announced yesterday.

The league has asked State Senator A. Fulton Waller, chairman of the State Senate committee on elections, to which the bill was referred, to call the hearing.

The bill, introduced recently by the Maryland Legislative Council, is known as State Senate Bill No. 94. In explaining the league's stand on the bill Mrs. Hostetler declared:

"When world events are focusing our attention on privileges of free elections and the duty of every citizen to participate in them, any law which tends to disfranchise large numbers undermines constitutional principles.

"We believe residence requirements strictly enforced are necessary as safeguards against fraudulent voting."

In circulating questionnaires last November to candidates for Governor and the Legislature, the league received favorable comment on the repeal, Mrs. Hostetler stated.

Silver Spring Faces Mail Curtailment

Five More Carriers Needed to Maintain 2 Deliveries a Day Now in Effect

Unless five additional mail carriers are obtained for the Silver Spring (Md.) Postoffice, two deliveries a day in residential areas cannot be made, Dyke Cullum, acting postmaster, announced yesterday.

Three carriers are being sought for deliveries by foot and two for automobile routes. Women to carry on the automobile routes will be considered if men are not available, Cullum declared.

Seventeen employes at the post office have gone into the armed forces. Since January 1, 26 new employes, including 12 women have been taken on. The total is now 48.

Park Hill Citizens To Meet Wednesday

Formal action on the Maryland State bill giving power to the Montgomery County commissioners to chart postwar plans will be taken by the Park Hills Citizens' Association at its monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., in Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md.

Ralph D. Boyd, president, announced a resolution expressing the association's views on the proposed bill, will be adopted at the session. Charter for Montgomery County will be discussed by Howard Bailey Republican leader and Washington newspaperman. Teams which will conduct a house-to-house canvass in a membership drive will be appointed by President Boyd at the meeting. Plans will be made for a social in the spring, when the winning teams will be honored.

Point Rationing To Be Explained

"Point Rationing and New Price Ceilings" will be explained by Mrs. Martha G. Sawyer, head of the Women's Section, Department of Information, Office of Price Administration, before the Takoma Park Women's Club at a luncheon meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in Jesup Blair Community House, Silver Spring, Md.

All silk stockings collected by clubwomen in the drive will be turned in by Mrs. Luther L. Lemon, chairman of the salvage committee.

During the cold weather the club will meet at Jesup Blair instead of the Albright Memorial Church, it was announced.

Women Will Hear Aircraft Expert

Woman's place in aircraft production will be described by Richard Palmer, Washington representative of the Aircraft War Production Council for the West Coast, Wednesday at a meeting of the Silver Spring Women's Club, beginning at 11 a. m. at Jesup Blair Community House.

Palmer recently has returned from a tour of inspection of eight major aircraft companies. Following the luncheon and business session the American Citizenship and Education department will present Miss Grace L. Alder, Maryland State supervisor for elementary schools. She will speak on "Parents' Problems in Education." An open discussion will follow.

Homemakers' Club Meetings Announced

Meetings of Montgomery County homemakers' clubs for February have been announced by Miss Edythe M. Turner, home demonstration agent for the county, as follows:

February 1, Potomac Valley Club, at home of Mrs. A. B. Castle; February 8, Cedar Grove and Damascus Clubs, at homes of Mrs. William Johnson and Mrs. Welty R. Murray, respectively; February 9, Clarksburg Club, at home of Mrs. Edward Deets; February 10, Gaithersburg Club, at home of Mrs. Millard Gartner; February 11, Poolesville-Barnesville-Dickerson and Glen Clubs, at homes of Mrs. Joseph Haller and Mrs. J. O. Henderson, respectively; February 15, Burtonsville Club, at home of Mrs. Lawrence Thompson; February 16, Four Corners Club, at home of Mrs. Fletcher Merrick; February 17, Browningsville Club, at home of Mrs. Gladhill; February 18, Wheaton and Rockville Clubs, at homes of Mrs. Edna Graeves and Mrs. Porter Butt, respectively; February 22, Travilah-Darnestown Club, at home of Mrs. Morris Gurevich; February 23, Silver Spring and Glen Clubs, at homes of Mrs. Burch and Mrs. Celeste Beall, respectively; February 24, Olney-Sunshine Club; February 25, Germantown and Burtonsville Clubs, at homes of Mrs. Mary Boland and Mrs. Oursler, respectively; February 26, Colesville Club, at home of Mrs. G. T. Heilman.

Potomac Church Defers Banner Dedication

Dedication of a service banner for 31 men of the Potomac Methodist Church and community, was set for yesterday at the Potomac church, was deferred until February 14 because of inclement weather, it was announced yesterday. The principal speaker will be Chaplain H. C. Fraser of the Office of Chief of Chaplains, Washington, it was stated.

Court Reorganization Plan Is Approved by O'Conor

Baltimore, Jan. 31 (AP).—Governor O'Conor gave approval today to the bond commission report calling for reorganization of State, county and Baltimore City courts, declaring himself in favor of it "in its entirety."

The recommendations, handed down by a commission headed by the late Chief Judge Carroll T. Bond of the Court of Appeals, included:

Consolidation of the courts of Baltimore City into a single court, to be known as the Superior Court of Baltimore City;

Abolition of the present juvenile courts;

Reduction of the number of judges on the Court of Appeals from eight to five, two of whom would come from Baltimore City and the other three elected from the State at large. (The court now has one judge from Baltimore City and the others are elected from the State's judicial circuits.)

Abolition of the Orphans Court throughout the State and this probate work to be taken over by the Superior Court in Baltimore and the Circuit Courts in the counties.

31 Trial Judges

Limitation of the number of trial judges in Baltimore to 10 and an aggregate of 21 in the counties.

The measures proposed are scheduled for first hearings before the State Legislature this week.

The text of Governor O'Conor's announcement follows:

"Now that plans are being completed for introduction in the near future of bills embodying the recommendations of the commission, of which the late Chief Judge Carroll T. Bond was the chairman, I consider it appropriate that I indicate my attitude on this all-important subject.

"I am in favor of the bond commission report in its entirety.

"According to press reports, there has been some objection to one point voiced by judges of the supreme bench, who consider that a reduction in the number of judges as recommended would be inadvisable if the bench is required to assume the additional work of the Juvenile Court.

"This is an important consideration, but it is a detail, in my opinion. I think that this and other questions which have been raised can be met without substantial alteration of the commission's basic recommendations. The controlling consideration, I think, is that the commission's recommendation for the reorganization of the Court of Appeals, if adopted, will go far to assure the State's having the strongest court in the future. We have been most fortunate in securing the services of outstanding judges, both past and present, and to their everlasting credit it can be said that the judicial branch of our government has been above reproach.

Field May Narrow

"However, in looking to the future our people must realize that there is grave danger that, unless the field is broadened, it might not be possible for the State to secure from all the present circuits men with the peculiar and necessary attainments to make the ideal judge.

"My own experience in appointing judges has shown that, under the present system, the selection is restricted to a very few available lawyers in certain sections. It is thought that the field may be further restricted and, if this should occur, it is possible that our highest court will not continue to enjoy its exalted reputation of the past . . .

"Furthermore, I believe that by confining the duties of the judges of our highest court to appellate work it will enable the jurists to concentrate more upon this most important phase of their task . . ."

3 Religious Groups Sponsor Forums at Nearby Camps, Bases

By Robert Tate Allan

Post Church Editor

Teams of Catholic priests, Jewish rabbis and Protestant ministers soon will go together to nearby camps and naval bases to interpret to our fighting men the American citizens' common war objectives, and religious people's post-war hopes. The project, starting with a program at the Richmond Air Base February 18, will launch the Southern area phase of the camps work of the National Conference of Christians and Jews—which seeks to sow good will seeds among all faiths, and make impossible the rise of such "hate" movements as followed World War I.

The "team" scheduled to visit Richmond will be Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, spiritual leader of the Washington Hebrew Congregation and general chairman of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital; Dr. Seth R. Brooks, pastor of Universalist National Memorial Church, and a Catholic priest, whose name is yet to be announced.

Soldiers at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., will be visited February 22, 23 and 24 by a "team" consisting of Dr. T Guthrie Speers, pastor of Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Md.; the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Bishop Coadjutor of the Richmond Diocese, and a rabbi from New York City. Other "teams,"—whose members will be announced later—will visit Quantico, March 3 and Fort Belvoir March 7. Arrangements have not yet been completed for the Fort Meade program.

Guiding figure behind the camps work is Dr. Andrew W. Gottschall of this city, Southern area director of the national conference and head of its department of camps and military bases.

Dr. Gottschall yesterday made it clear that the camps programs "are not a religious worship service" although they are carried on with the cooperation of the chaplains. The "town hall" technique is used, with the audience joining in discussions.

U. S. ARMY AND NAVY HONOR WAR WORKERS OF WILLYS OVERLAND

Rigid tests for the engine

Jeep girls assemble hardware

Final inspection of shells

Battery of forge hammers

HERE at Willys-Overland we recognize our obligation to give our country and our allies the limit of our strength, our skill and our devotion.

For our hundreds of fellow workers now serving in the fighting forces and their millions of comrades at arms, we have produced instruments of war of a quality exceeded by no other organization or nation.

The high honor awarded us today by the United States Army and Navy officially proclaims we are fulfilling our obligation.

The award of the Army and Navy "E" is neither easily won nor lightly bestowed. It tells the world of unselfish devotion to a tough job, of distinguished service in the production of vital materials of war. It is the symbol of a job well done. We war workers at Willys-Overland are proud that the Army and Navy "E" Banner now waves with Old Glory and the Minute Man flag over our war-busy plants.

It will be a constant inspiration to achieve even greater production effort, that the sacrifices of the Nation may bring earlier victory and the triumph of human freedom throughout the world.

J. W. Frazer
PRESIDENT

OUR CONTRIBUTION TO "THE BEST EQUIPPED FIGHTING FORCES IN THE WORLD" INCLUDES...

★

U. S. Army Jeeps, powered with the "GO-DEVIL" engine.

★

Large and small caliber artillery shells. Bullet cores and gun parts.

★

Ammunition and powder hoists.

★

Aluminum forgings. Critical aircraft parts.

★

Steel forgings, Army tank parts, other modern weapons of war.

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The Washington Post

**** MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Getting on U. S. Payroll To Become More Difficult

Within a very short time it'll become much more difficult to get on the Federal payroll. Civil Service Commission soon will tighten up its war service regulations. These regulations, Representative Ramspeck and other members of Congress have charged, have made it simple to hire thousands of new employes. It's easy under the wide-open regulations, Ramspeck says, for people on the inside to hire friends, neighbors, fraternity brothers and others without much regard to their qualifications for the jobs. The revised regulations are expected to recommend a revolutionary step—centralization of all job applications in the commission. Every Federal agency would be forbidden to accept applications. The War Transfer Unit also will be revitalized, probably under Mary Mathis.

A move is on to take control over rationing away from the Office of Price Administration and place it in an independent civilian agency. War Production Board's Office of Civilian Supply also would be made a part of the agency. If that happens, OPA would concentrate on price control. Rationing, though widely accepted by the public, has been the center of fierce bureaucratic fights. Secretary Ickes wants to ration oil and many of Secretary Wickard's people want to ration food products. Obviously the Government can't have a dozen different rationing systems and centralization in an independent agency may be the answer.

The recent law which permits Federal workers to accumulate up to 90 days of annual leave has been made retroactive to September 8, 1939, by the Comptroller General . . . Mary Anderson of the Women's Bureau, has written a pamphlet on the do's and don'ts of room renting. War Housing Center will distribute them . . . Civil Service is speeding up permanent Civil Service status for employes called into the armed forces . . . Salaries for firemen at the Naval Air Station have been adjusted. The pay regulations had been misinterpreted, according to a Navy spokesman . . . The local board that's examining attorneys for Federal jobs is composed of Judge Bolitha J. Laws, Prof. S. Chesterfield Oppenheim and Sefton Darr.

Two of the top officers in the Army's Chemical Warfare Service, believe it or not, are graduates of the Naval Academy. Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, chief of the service, graduated from the Naval Academy in 1908. He went to sea for a year and resigned to enter the Army as a second lieutenant. Brig. Gen. Alexander Wilson, former president of the Chemical Warfare Board and now commandant of the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal, also attended the Navy institution but he, too, preferred an Army career. He resigned in 1911 to become a second lieutenant in the infantry.

The efficiency rating system is now coming in for attention. Ratings this year must be made as of March 31. And they must be made, too. Some officials and many employes are urging that they be abolished for the duration but this won't be done. In fact, the rating can't be suspended by the commission or the President. Only an act of Congress could suspend the ratings and there's no chance of that. Ingrade promotions, by law, are tied to the efficiency rating system. If the system was suspended the automatic promotion act also would be threatened. Last year's system will be used again this year.

Efficiency rating appeals are actually about half of what was anticipated. To date, less than 600 employes have appealed their ratings. The boards of review have settled 152 cases and exactly half of the employes have had their ratings raised. The boards sustained the agencies in the other 50 per cent. Ninety-four cases have been settled by the agencies themselves which makes a total of 247 cases disposed of. The boards of review appear to be doing a hang-up job in settling efficiency rating troubles. Now why can't their authority be broadened to settle other types of employe grievances? Senator Mead of New York has introduced a bill to set up an independent appeals board. The board may be needed, perhaps, but why can't the boards of review do the job?

The report of the Bellamy Committee on a uniform draft policy for Government can't be made too soon. At the moment Federal agencies are all befuddled and running in every which direction on the 3-B draft classification. Three-B was set up by Selective Service to cover persons doing essential war work. That classification doesn't guarantee deferment, but it does delay induction. Employes in 3-B will be taken after those in 3-A. Several agencies have requested 3-B classifications for their essential employes. Others have kept hands off the entire deferment problem. They believe that's the President's policy.

Necessity, Etc.

Lubbock, Tex.—Girl civilian employes of the South Plains Army Flying School have devised a new use for gummed paper tape.

They use it to hold up their stockings.

Elusive Brew

Kansas City.—The city library reports a sudden rush for books about soybeans.

There's a story around town, librarians said, that you can make coffee out of 'em.

Gen. Drum Honored by Georgetown

Tells Graduates He Hopes U.S. Troops Will Fulfill Their Great Destiny

Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the Eastern Defense Command and First Army, yesterday expressed the wish that American soldiers will so completely fulfill their "destiny" that future historians will say of them:

"The were an army of intrepid soldiers. They conquered a wilderness and liberated the oppressed. They restored to the people of the world their dignity as creatures of God. Few armies have served their country more gloriously."

Receives Honorary Degree

Speaking at commencement exercises at Georgetown University, which conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of military science, General Drum remarked on the pioneering tradition which runs like a bright thread through the history of the American Army and foresaw for the future the "greatest task of pioneering that any army has ever undertaken."

"This task," he said, "consists of conquering a wilderness in Europe that has been created by war, of rehabilitating the people who are captives there. Defeating the enemy will require every skill we possess as soldiers. But concurrently with fighting, we must begin the process of rehabilitation.

"That is why the American soldier," the speaker continued, "will find he must be something more than a soldier. He will assist in establishing civilized government; he will participate in efforts to relieve suffering. He will play a vital part in administering relief—food to the hungry, medicine to the sick, and news of the outside world who for three years have been kept in ignorance."

General Drum looked even beyond this phase. He saw a day when the pioneering instinct, "particularly strong in those of us in this country," will lead many one-time soldiers, bent on trade, agriculture, medicine or exploration, back to the countries in which they fought.

Two Others Honored

Georgetown bestowed two other honorary degrees yesterday. To John Joseph McShain and Rear Admiral William Brent Young, U. S. N., went law doctorates.

Degrees in course were awarded as follows:

College of Arts and Sciences—Bachelor of arts, 28; bachelor of science in pure science, 14.

School of Law—Bachelor of laws, 16.

School of Foreign Service—Bachelor of science in foreign service, 22; bachelor of science in business and public administration, 27 (six of the latter were absent in military service); bachelor of science in social science, 46 (ten of whom were absent in the military service).

Graduate School—Master of arts, 2; master of science, 1.

Midyear graduates at Georgetown University yesterday were:

College of Arts, Sciences

Bachelor of Arts

Gerard Brannon, Edward Callahan, jr., magna cum laude; Ralph Carbo, jr., William Gardiner, James Godfrey, Edward Gorman, jr., cum laude; Joseph Guilfoile, George Guyer, Thomas Halligan, Edward Hogan, jr., William Kehoe, jr., Leslie Kernan, John McLaughlin, Paul McMahon, James McMalin, cum laude; Peter Murner, Daniel Murphy, Robert Napier, John Rohrey, John Ross, John Ryan, Joseph Schwartz, jr., John Sewell, John Shanley, William Sullivan, John Tuohy, John Walker, Edward Yeaser, jr.

Bachelor of Science in Pure Science

John Dargan, William Dooley, jr., John Fomon, Albert Marland, jr., Richard Meyer, Joseph Michaud, Morton Osinsky, Ralph Patten, Thomas Potterfield, Edward Quirk, Edward Sawada, Oswald Schuette, jr., Robert Schwartz, William Spencer, cum laude.

School of Law

Bachelor of Laws

Victor Canuty, Charles Handy, Walter Heinrich, Joe Ingram, John Kotte, Bernard McDonald, Donald McHugh, John Mullen, Jennings Roberts, Lester Rubin, Mitchell Sabagh, Charles Shaver, James Tawes 2d, Maynard Venema, William Vinson, Myron Youngblood.

School of Foreign Service

Bachelor of Science in Foreign Service

Henry Briefs, William Carraway, William Christman, Edwin Crowley, Peter Davison, Joseph Dufresne, George de Hahn, Herbert Hegarty, Noah Holton, jr., William James, jr., Franklin Jones, Charles Koburger, jr., Robert McGowan, Eugene McGrath, Francis Markey, jr., Robert Maturi, William Minnis, John Morrison, Frank Scinto, Thomas Stevenson, jr., Martin Sweig, Harry Zimmerman.

Bachelor of Science in Business and Public Administration

Waldemar Behrendt, Richard Bocken, Frederick Calaf, Hugh Cobb, Raymond Cusack, Henry Davis, Gerald Duffne, Clayton Earle, jr., Leonard Feldman, Frank Geiser, Robert Hollister, John Horigan, William Johansen, James Kane, jr., Thomas Kearns, jr., Edward McLaughlin, William Maloy, jr., Robert Moroney, Eugene Moyer, Richard Offutt, George Perpich, George Schladt, John Schmeliser, jr., Charles Schmidli, John Scruzzi, Emilio Sole, Frank Zuch, jr.

Bachelor of Science in Social Science

Edward Agnew, Richard Auld, John Barrett, jr., William Bernheimer, Carl Bunje, Frank Cleary, jr., Robert Daly, Edmund Derringer, Frank Dornfeld, John Fean, Stanley Erickson, James Fish, jr., cum laude, James Fleming, jr., Bartley Garvey, Martin Garvey, Edmund Grainger, jr., Frank Hartnett, Robert Higgins, Stanley Jaworowski, James Kehoe, jr., Daniel Kelly, James King, William King, cum laude, John Kohl, Leon LeBuffe, magna cum laude, Robert Lindsay, jr., John McArt, jr., cum laude, Hunter McGuire, jr., Joseph McLaughlin, jr., cum laude, William McLaughlin, Robert McNulty, Manuel Mendez, Francis Murphy, jr., William O'Donnell, Thomas Ponsalle, William Razan, Peter Renehan, Salvatore Ripandelli, cum laude, Carlton Sickles, cum laude, John Smith, Ross Sorce, jr., John Uniacke, Richard Walsh, Lawrence Widmayer, jr., James Young, Benjamin Zintak, jr.

Graduate School

Master of Arts

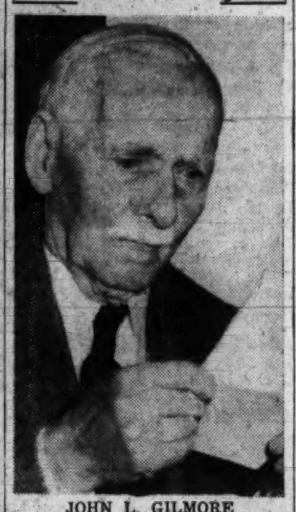
Jack Arnauld, political science; Vincente Marshall, economics.

Master of Science

Louis Misell, biochemistry.

Still Going Strong

D. C. Man Marks 95th Anniversary



JOHN L. GILMORE

Joshua Luther Gilmore of 5002 Fourth Street Northwest, retired Government employe who plowed corn at the age of 10 during the Civil War in Alabama and later taught school in the deep South, observed his ninety-first birthday anniversary here yesterday.

He has lived to see four generations of his family, enjoys good health, is a regular attendant at the Lewis Memorial Methodist Church and has an excellent memory.

An anniversary reception was held yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Laurence M. Rowley, 5002 Fourth Street Northwest. Among those comprising the four generations are Hoyt H. Painter, 9, a great grandchild, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Maxine G. Painter, a granddaughter, of 3232 Walbridge Place Northwest, and Daniel B. Gilmore, a son, of Birmingham. Another son, Gordon B. Gilmore, resides in St. Louis.

Gilmore is a son of James R. Gilmore, who came to America from Ireland in 1820. Born in Quincy, Miss., on February 1, 1852, he spent his early years on his father's farm in Marion County, Ala. Subsequently he taught school and in 1883 was married to Miss Anna E. DuPree, now deceased. There were five children.

He moved here in 1893 to accept a position in the Pension Office, and later traveled extensively through the South procuring cotton and ginnery reports. Retiring 20 years ago, Gilmore has spent a portion of his time in Orlando, Fla.

Snow-Closed Schools Opened in 2 Counties

Winchester, Va., Jan. 31.—Schools in Frederick County were reopened today along with those in Clarke County and Winchester after one of the heaviest January snows in many years.

Travel in rural districts is still difficult, motorists reporting the road "worse than a corduroy," it being impossible to remove the snow which has packed and become pocked. Only in a few sections have drifts been reported.

A.E.F. Society Unit to Meet

Washington Branch No. 7 of the Third Division Society, A. E. F., will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Woodmen of the World Hall, 935 G Street Northwest. Refreshments will be served.

Driving Ban Charges Set For Hearing

First Cases Before Alexandria Ration Board Involve Theater Patrons

First alleged violations of the current pleasure-driving ban reported in Alexandria will be reviewed by the city's War Price and Rationing Board tomorrow afternoon. Fifteen motorists are slated to appear before the board to explain the use of their autos for driving deemed as unessential.

A majority of the motorists were reported by police acting on the complaint of a suburban apartment manager, who reported numerous persons were utilizing parking space reserved for apartment tenants and walking to a nearby motion picture theater. Police issued routine warnings which stated the auto owners had been reported to the rationing board for investigation.

The board also will consider the case of a taxicab driver who, according to a complaint submitted by police, parked on a downtown street with a woman passenger and left the motor of his cab running to assure operation of an electric heater.

According to local rationing officials, the theater patrons are the only local residents who have been cited for violation of the driving ban, although a number of Alexandrians have been reported for speeding by police in neighboring jurisdictions.

Norris Made U. S. Appeal Agent for Draft Board

Hannon E. Norris, Alexandria attorney, has been appointed Government appeal agent for the city's Selective Service Board to succeed Charles A. Davis, recently appointed as chairman of the unit. The appointment was confirmed by President Roosevelt following recommendations from Mayor William T. Wilkins and Gov. Colgate Darden.

Norris has ben acting appeal agent since Davis resigned following his appointment as board chairman several months ago.

Officials of the local Selective Service Board, along with representatives from four northern Virginia counties, will participate today in an all-day meeting at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, where instructions will be issued by State officials on new Selective Service procedure. Lieut. Col. Joel Griffin and Asher Harmon will represent the State office.

Red Cross Canteen Corps To Plan Activities

The canteen corps of the Alexandria Chapter, American Red Cross, will meet today at noon at Gadsby's Tavern, to outline plans for operation of the corps in the current year. Mrs. Charles Dillon, corps chairman, will preside at the luncheon session.

Among activities to be discussed will be operation of a new mobile canteen unit, recently presented to the chapter by the Alexandria Lions Club.

The Alexandria War Housing Center, established last year to assist defense workers in obtaining housing accommodations, will be open every Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. for the convenience of those workers operating on a six-day week, it was announced yesterday. The office is situated at 117 North Fairfax Street.

Heretofore the office has been open only on week days, but a steadily increasing demand for Sunday service has resulted in adoption of the new schedule. Miss Barbara Watkins is director of the agency. As a result of a recently expanded program, the office is now open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on week days.

In Fairfax

Draft Board Breaks Even On Appeals

The Selective Service board of appeals for the northern Virginia area has upheld three decisions of the Fairfax local board and reversed three others, board officials announced yesterday.

The 1-A classifications assigned to Russell H. Hill, East Falls Church; Martin C. Lockhart, Route 1, Herndon, and Richard L. Shepherd, Lorton, were affirmed by the appeal board.

Hill, an electrician, and Lockhart, farm laborer, had appealed for occupational determents. Shepherd sought deferment because of dependency.

Gilbert W. Sibold, Herndon, aircraft plant worker, was given a 2-B classification by the appeals board; Robert M. Rudderforth, Route 1, Alexandria, railroad yard fireman, 2-A, and Frederick S. Mittendorff, Telegraph Road, farmer.

Groveton Program Of Interest to AWS

A program of interest to volunteer members of the Aircraft Warning Service assigned to the Groveton observation post in Fairfax County will feature the February meeting of the Groveton Citizens Association, to be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Groveton School auditorium.

The guest speaker will be Lieut. Sterling S. Speake, assistant filter area director, Baltimore. A motion picture will be shown and methods of identifying various types of airplanes will be explained. The program will be in charge of Sidney Weil of Alexandria, civilian director, A. W. S., Eighth District.

2 Arlington Churches Mark Milestones

Two prominent Arlington congregations, Faith Lutheran and Our Saviour Lutheran, yesterday marked important milestones in their careers at special services.

The congregation of Our Saviour Church, led by the Rev. Paul M. Kavasch, laid the cornerstone for first permanent building at 825 Taylor Street and heard a message from the Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow, pastor of Mount Rainier's Trinity Lutheran Church and representative of the Mission Board of the Southeastern District, Missouri Synod. Carl E. E. Scheffel, chairman of the church council and congregational president, was another participant.

Meanwhile, worshipers of Faith Church, Lee Boulevard and Jackson Street, celebrated the tenth anniversary of the congregation's organization and the fifth anniversary of the dedication of the Founder's Chapel.

Dr. Walter E. Schuette, president of the Eastern District, American Lutheran Church, was the principal speaker. The pulpit of Faith Church is now vacant because of the resignation of the Rev. George J. Grewenow to enter the Navy chaplaincy service. However, a pastoral call has been extended the Rev. Robert W. Long of Oceanside, Long Lsland, New York, who has not yet accepted.

County Official Aids Chairless Horan Family

Montgomery County Commissioner William H. Prescott (Democrat), read in The Post yesterday that Representative Horan (Republican), of Washington State, is having troubles on the furniture front. With what he called traditional Montgomery County hospitality, he ordered seven chairs to be sent to the Horan home for use until the furniture vans arrive.

Representative Horan and his family moved into their new home at 2729 Daniel road, Chevy Chase, Md., but the furniture companies haven't been able to deliver his furniture because of manpower shortage. Horan said he believes the situation will be relieved in a few days, but in the meantime he is grateful for the commissioner's solicitude.

"New omers in our county have to be provided for," the commissioner said.

Ex-Congressman Dockweiler Dies

Los Angeles, Jan. 31 (AP).—District Attorney John F. Dockweiler, 47, former representative of the Sixteenth California Congressional District, died of pneumonia today following a short illness. He was taken to a hospital Friday with a severe cold.

He was elected district attorney in 1940, polling the largest majority in the county's history to defeat incumbent, Buron Fitts. Before that he served three terms as Congressman.

Arlington Meeting to Hear Kemp

Federation Will Hold Session Tomorrow Night Despite Gas Ban

Despite an OPA ruling prohibiting private automobile owners from driving to meetings other than those in the interests of business, the Arlington County Civic Federation is proceeding with plans for its regular meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Lyon Park Community House, Mrs. Florence Cannon, president of the association, said yesterday.

The place of the meeting is convenient to public transportation lines, Mrs. Cannon said, and can be reached by any buses running to the Buckingham apartment area.

Guest speaker will be Fletcher Kemp, Arlington school superintendent, who will discuss progress of the county school system in the past year.

During the business session the association will discuss an Office of Defense Transportation ruling requiring Arlington commuters to transfer from buses to Capital Transit Co. streetcars at Rosslyn while en route to the District.

Woodrow Wilson Group Celebrates

The Woodrow Wilson School Parent-Teachers Association will celebrate Founder's Day at its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Speakers will be past presidents of the association, who will outline highlights of their respective terms.

A special musical program will be presented, featuring vocal selections by Dr. Alfred E. Toye, while recitations will be given by Nancy Jane Stevenson.

Arlington Draft Board Closed Today

Headquarters of Arlington County Selective Service Board No. 1 will be closed today to permit the entire personnel staff to attend a conference on selective service procedure at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria at 10 a. m.

Representatives of Selective Service boards in Fairfax, Prince William and Loudoun Counties and the City of Alexandria also will be present.

Play First Founder's Day Feature at Hampton

Hampton Institute, Va., Jan. 31. The annual Founder's Day observance at Hampton Institute was ushered in last night by a play, "Time: Today—Place: Hampton," presented in Ogden Hall under the auspices of the Armstrong League.

Authored by John Hall and Miss Marion Starkey of the college faculty, the play concluded a program which opened with a brief address by J. Henry Scattergood, chairman of the Hampton Institute board of trustees, who met at the college Saturday morning. The program also included selection by the Hampton Institute senior quartet.

Mt. Vernon Second

Alexandria High Leads Bond Drive

Students of George Washington High School continued to lead all other Alexandria public school groups in war savings investments last week, when stamps and bonds totaling $299.54 were purchased, although only 5½ per cent of the total enrollment participated in the savings drive.

Investments during the week boosted the school's war savings total for the first semester of the school year to $5899.13. The Mount Vernon Elementary School reported investments totaling $294.35 last week, and remained in second place in the city-wide drive with a total of $5173.39.

With last week's drive ending the first semester, a total of $21,820.85 has been invested by public school children since the campaign was started last September.

Totals reported by other public schools follow, with the first figure representing investments for last week, the second figure totals for the entire campaign: George Mason Elementary, $116.45, $2344.95; Jefferson Elementary, $190.10, $2350.40; Lee Elementary, $112, $1970; Maury Elementary, $95.40, $1786.77; Washington Elementary, $163.10, $1275.52; Lyles-Crouch Negro Elementary, $33.60, $443.87; Parker-Gray Negro High School, $56.06, $457.17, and Seminary Negro Elementary, $8, $119.65.

Hearing Asked In Md. Election Law's Repeal

A public hearing on repeal of the Maryland declaration of intent law has been requested by the Maryland League of Women Voters, Mrs. Minier Hostetler, State chairman, announced yesterday.

The league has asked State Senator A. Fulton Waller, chairman of the State Senate committee on elections, to which the bill was referred, to call the hearing.

The bill, introduced recently by the Maryland Legislative Council, is known as State Senate Bill No. 94. In explaining the league's stand on the bill Mrs. Hostetler declared:

"When world events are focusing our attention on privileges of free elections and the duty of every citizen to participate in them, any law which tends to disfranchise large numbers undermines constitutional principles.

"We believe residence requirements strictly enforced are necessary as safeguards against fraudulent voting."

In circulating questionnaires last November to candidates for Governor and the Legislature, the league received favorable comment on the repeal, Mrs. Hostetler stated.

Silver Spring Faces Mail Curtailment

Five More Carriers Needed to Maintain 2 Deliveries a Day Now in Effect

Unless five additional mail carriers are obtained for the Silver Spring (Md.) Postoffice, two deliveries a day in residential areas cannot be made, Dyke Cullum, acting postmaster, announced yesterday.

Three carriers are being sought for deliveries by foot and two for automobile routes. Women to carry on the automobile routes will be considered if men are not available, Cullum declared.

Seventeen employes at the post office have gone into the armed forces. Since January 1, 26 new employes, including 12 women have been taken on. The total is now 48.

Park Hill Citizens To Meet Wednesday

Formal action on the Maryland State bill giving power to the Montgomery County commissioners to chart postwar plans will be taken by the Park Hills Citizens' Association at its monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., in Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md.

Ralph D. Boyd, president, announced a resolution expressing the association's views on the proposed bill, will be adopted at the session. Charter for Montgomery County will be discussed by Howard Bailey Republican leader and Washington newspaperman. Teams which will conduct a house-to-house canvass in a membership drive will be appointed by President Boyd at the meeting. Plans will be made for a social in the spring, when the winning teams will be honored.

Point Rationing To Be Explained

"Point Rationing and New Price Ceilings" will be explained by Mrs. Martha G. Sawyer, head of the Women's Section, Department of Information, Office of Price Administration, before the Takoma Park Women's Club at a luncheon meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in Jesup Blair Community House, Silver Spring, Md.

All silk stockings collected by clubwomen in the drive will be turned in by Mrs. Luther L. Lemon, chairman of the salvage committee.

During the cold weather the club will meet at Jesup Blair instead of the Albright Memorial Church, it was announced.

Women Will Hear Aircraft Expert

Woman's place in aircraft production will be described by Richard Palmer, Washington representative of the Aircraft War Production Council for the West Coast, Wednesday at a meeting of the Silver Spring Women's Club, beginning at 11 a. m. at Jesup Blair Community House.

Palmer recently has returned from a tour of inspection of eight major aircraft companies. Following the luncheon and business session the American Citizenship and Education department will present Miss Grace L. Alder, Maryland State supervisor for elementary schools. She will speak on "Parents' Problems in Education." An open discussion will follow.

Homemakers' Club Meetings Announced

Meetings of Montgomery County homemakers' clubs for February have been announced by Miss Edythe M. Turner, home demonstration agent for the county, as follows:

February 1, Potomac Valley Club, at home of Mrs. A. B. Castle; February 8, Cedar Grove and Damascus Clubs, at homes of Mrs. William Johnson and Mrs. Welty R. Murray, respectively; February 9, Clarksburg Club, at home of Mrs. Edward Deets; February 10, Gaithersburg Club, at home of Mrs. Millard Gartner; February 11, Poolesville-Barnesville-Dickerson and Glen Clubs, at homes of Mrs. Joseph Haller and Mrs. J. O. Henderson, respectively; February 15, Burtonsville Club, at home of Mrs. Lawrence Thompson; February 16, Four Corners Club, at home of Mrs. Fletcher Merrick; February 17, Browningsville Club, at home of Mrs. Gladhill; February 18, Wheaton and Rockville Clubs, at homes of Mrs. Edna Graeves and Mrs. Porter Butt, respectively; February 22, Travilah-Darnestown Club, at home of Mrs. Morris Gurevich; February 23, Silver Spring and Glen Clubs, at homes of Mrs. Burch and Mrs. Celeste Beall, respectively; February 24, Olney-Sunshine Club; February 25, Germantown and Burtonsville Clubs, at homes of Mrs. Mary Boland and Mrs. Oursler, respectively; February 26, Colesville Club, at home of Mrs. G. T. Heilman.

Potomac Church Defers Banner Dedication

Dedication of a service banner for 31 men of the Potomac Methodist Church and community, was set for yesterday at the Potomac church, was deferred until February 14 because of inclement weather, it was announced yesterday. The principal speaker will be Chaplain H. C. Fraser of the Office of Chief of Chaplains, Washington, it was stated.

3 Religious Groups Sponsor Forums at Nearby Camps, Bases

By Robert Tate Allan

Post Church Editor

Teams of Catholic priests, Jewish rabbis and Protestant ministers soon will go together to nearby camps and naval bases to interpret to our fighting men the American citizens' common war objectives, and religious people's post-war hopes. The project, starting with a program at the Richmond Air Base February 18, will launch the Southern area phase of the camps work of the National Conference of Christians and Jews—which seeks to sow good will seeds among all faiths, and make impossible the rise of such "hate" movements as followed World War I.

The "team" scheduled to visit Richmond will be Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, spiritual leader of the Washington Hebrew Congregation and general chairman of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital; Dr. Seth R. Brooks, pastor of Universalist National Memorial Church, and a Catholic priest, whose name is yet to be announced.

Soldiers at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., will be visited February 22, 23 and 24 by a "team" consisting of Dr. T Guthrie Speers, pastor of Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Md.; the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Bishop Coadjutor of the Richmond Diocese, and a rabbi from New York City. Other "teams,"—whose members will be announced later—will visit Quantico, March 3 and Fort Belvoir March 7. Arrangements have not yet been completed for the Fort Meade program.

Guiding figure behind the camps work is Dr. Andrew W. Gottschall of this city, Southern area director of the national conference and head of its department of camps and military bases.

Dr. Gottschall yesterday made it clear that the camps programs "are not a religious worship service" although they are carried on with the cooperation of the chaplains. The "town hall" technique is used, with the audience joining in discussions.

Court Reorganization Plan Is Approved by O'Conor

Baltimore, Jan. 31 (AP).—Governor O'Conor gave approval today to the bond commission report calling for reorganization of State, county and Baltimore City courts, declaring himself in favor of it "in its entirety."

The recommendations, handed down by a commission headed by the late Chief Judge Carroll T. Bond of the Court of Appeals, included:

Consolidation of the courts of Baltimore City into a single court, to be known as the Superior Court of Baltimore City;

Abolition of the present juvenile courts;

Reduction of the number of judges on the Court of Appeals from eight to five, two of whom would come from Baltimore City and the other three elected from the State at large. (The court now has one judge from Baltimore City and the others are elected from the State's judicial circuits.)

Abolition of the Orphans Court throughout the State and this probate work to be taken over by the Superior Court in Baltimore and the Circuit Courts in the counties.

31 Trial Judges

Limitation of the number of trial judges in Baltimore to 10 and an aggregate of 21 in the counties.

The measures proposed are scheduled for first hearings before the State Legislature this week.

The text of Governor O'Conor's announcement follows:

"Now that plans are being completed for introduction in the near future of bills embodying the recommendations of the commission, of which the late Chief Judge Carroll T. Bond was the chairman, I consider it appropriate that I indicate my attitude on this all-important subject.

"I am in favor of the bond commission report in its entirety.

"According to press reports, there has been some objection to one point voiced by judges of the supreme bench, who consider that a reduction in the number of judges as recommended would be inadvisable if the bench is required to assume the additional work of the Juvenile Court.

"This is an important consideration, but it is a detail, in my opinion. I think that this and other questions which have been raised can be met without substantial alteration of the commission's basic recommendations. The controlling consideration, I think, is that the commission's recommendation for the reorganization of the Court of Appeals, if adopted, will go far to assure the State's having the strongest court in the future. We have been most fortunate in securing the services of outstanding judges, both past and present, and to their everlasting credit it can be said that the judicial branch of our government has been above reproach.

Field May Narrow

"However, in looking to the future our people must realize that there is grave danger that, unless the field is broadened, it might not be possible for the State to secure from all the present circuits men with the peculiar and necessary attainments to make the ideal judge.

"My own experience in appointing judges has shown that, under the present system, the selection is restricted to a very few available lawyers in certain sections. It is thought that the field may be further restricted and, if this should occur, it is possible that our highest court will not continue to enjoy its exalted reputation of the past . . .

"Furthermore, I believe that by confining the duties of the judges of our highest court to appellate work it will enable the jurists to concentrate more upon this most important phase of their task . . ."

Californians Sleep In Swing-Shifts

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Weddings, Engagements Set Record Mark

California Has Housing Problem, Too—Says Visitor

California's Attorney General Asks Aid to Alleviate Situation

By Patricia Grady

"Washington doesn't begin to know what a housing problem really is."

Robert W. Kenny, California's attorney general, knows whereof he speaks. Here to discuss with the Federal Government methods for alleviating California's wartime housing shortage, Mr. Kenny tells picturesque stories of just how desperate Washingtonians might be if faced with the California situation. In Richmond, one of Henry Kaiser's shipping headquarters, the used-car lots are filled every night with sleeping workers. Men rent the front and back seats of the cars to sleep in. "Hot bed" houses are the order of the day in such communities with practically every empty building filled with beds, which are rented in three shifts of eight hours.

Part of the solution to the problem, according to Mr. Kenny, is to utilize every bit of the available labor supply that is already housed. This means women. In order to release women for war work, Mr. Kenny is working out plans for the setting up of children's nurseries, for the offspring of warworkers.

Withstood the Republican Tide

This pudgy, jovial lawyer, who is the last political leaf on California's Democratic tree, worked hard toward the solution of the labor and housing difficulties as a State senator. The post of attorney general is an elective one in California, and Mr. Kenny is the only Democrat who withstood the overwhelming Republican tide in the State elections of last year.

Among the problems he has been dealing with in Washington are a solution of the Arizona-California dispute—the Colorado River is changing its course from day to day under the impact of Boulder Dam and is changing the State boundaries with it—and a settlement of certain long-standing claims of the California Indians against the Federal Government. In discussing this situation, Mr. Kenny pungently remarks, "You hear a lot of criticism by people in this country of the way the British have treated the natives of India. A look at our own record would show that we're in no position to talk about anybody else's injustice to Indians."

Is Former Newspaperman

Mr. Kenny, who was born in the Golden State, of California-born parents, went to Europe as a press correspondent after his graduation from Stanford University. While head of a press bureau in Los Angeles, he decided to try his hand at the law and spent his spare time studying legal tomes. After he was admitted to the bar, he served on a local council and was then appointed to the municipal bench. From there he went to the Superior Court and then threw his hat in the State senatorial ring. He served as State senator from Los Angeles for four years and went from there to his present post.

A realistic believer in democracy, Mr. Kenny feels that you should know what the voters want, then do the best to give it to them. To find out what they want, his first step in a political campaign is to take his personal "Gallup Poll" of the electorate. The success of this system is evident from the results. With the new Republican Governor of the State swept into office with a plurality of over 300,000, Democrat Kenny was able to find himself with a margin of over 150,000 when all the votes were in.

Marion Parker's Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seabury Parker of 529 East Eighty-fourth Street, New York, and Hewlett, Long Island, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Parker, to Ren Van Aiken Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Aiken Myers of East Orange, N. J.

Miss Parker was graduated from the Masters School and made her debut at a dinner and the Junior Assembly in 1940. She is a grandaughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Henry Ainsworth Parker of Cambridge, Mass., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson Stevenson of Hewlett, Long Island. Lieut. Henry S. Parker, jr., and Ensign Richard S. Parker, both U. S. N. R., are her brothers.

Mr. Myers attended Carteret Academy and Princeton University. He is with the law firm of Conklin & Bentley. He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Delon Myers and the late Rev. and Mrs. George Rem Garretson. Mrs. William P. Pullam and Mrs. Peter O'Neil are his sisters.

Cunninghams Return From Stay in South

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cunningham, formerly of Sligo Park Hills, Md., have returned from Biloxi, Miss., where they have been for several months while Mr. Cunningham was on an engineering project for the Government.

They have purchased a home at 4911 Chevy Chase Boulevard, Chevy Chase, Md., where they have established residence. Mr. Cunningham, however, will leave shortly for Manoas, Brazil, to begin work on a Pan American airport project.

Miss Birrel, Ensign Pirro Are Married

Miss Evelyn F. Birrel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Birrel of Silver Spring, Md., and Ensign Carmon F. Pirro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Pirro, of Syracuse, N. Y., were married on Saturday, the ceremony taking place in St. John's Church at Forest Glen, Md. The 4:30 service was performed by the Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy. White gladioli and palms were used in decoration and preceding the ceremony a program of organ music was given.

The bride's gown was of eggshell satin made with a sweetheart neckline edged with Chantilly lace which also trimmed the sleeves. The skirt which had a long train was fashioned with two lace panels down the front and encircling the train. Her veil of illusion was finger-tip length bordered in lace and fell from a coronet of lace. She carried a white prayer book to which was fastened a single white orchid.

Miss Betty O'Brien of Wheaton, Md., who was maid of honor, wore a magenta colored chiffon velvet gown cut on similar lines to that of the bride, with a full skirt and three-quarter sleeves. She wore a matching Juliet velvet cap and carried a cascade bouquet of white sweet peas with a deep purple orchid center. Midshipman John J. Pirro of the Naval Academy at Annapolis was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Birrel, mother of the bride, had chosen a gown of moss green crape with short sleeves and long full skirt held at the waist with a gold-studded belt. She wore green and purple orchids.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. When Ensign Pirro and his bride left on their wedding trip, Mrs. Pirro wore a brown wool and vivid print jersey frock, a mustard yellow top coat trimmed in beaver, and a brown pill-box beaver hat. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Preston Cole To Take Bride In Near Future

Col. and Mrs. Charles Thomas-Stahle of Centre Furnace, State College, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Preston Mansfield Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole of Dedham, Mass.

Miss Thomas-Stahle was graduated from the Pennsylvania State College with the class of 1939 and has been engaged in experimental work at the Engineers Board, Fort Belvoir, Va. Mr. Cole prepared for college at Noble and Greenough School and is a member of the class of 1931 of Harvard University. He is an architect and has been engaged in war work at Fort Belvoir. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Annette Derrick To Be Married To Naval Man

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Derrick of Takoma Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette Elizabeth Derrick, to Ensign Phillip Mason, U. S. N. R. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Derrick graduated from the School of Dental Hygiene at the University of Michigan and belongs to Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Ensign Mason attended Ohio State University and the University of Illinois. He enlisted last March as an aviation cadet. Stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex., he was commissioned last week.

He is now spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Mason of Silver Spring, Md.

Purely Personal

Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon from 5:30 to 7 o'clock in honor of her niece, Mrs. Sayre Macniel of California, who is her house guest.

Lieut. Comdr. Harry F. Guggenheim, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Carol Morton of New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Guggenheim, to Lieut. John Meredith Langstaff, United States Army. The bride-elect is the niece of Mrs. Dwight F. Davis of Washington. Her father was formerly Ambassador to Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Spence entertained informally at their new home in Indian Spring village yesterday afternoon from 3 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. William J. Donovan and Mrs. David R. Donovan of Washington are spending several days at the New Weston in New York.

Capt. Mark A. Rollins has gone to New York for a brief stay and is at the Ambassador.

The fifth annual memorial service for the families of the members of the armed forces in and about Washington was held yesterday afternoon in the Cathedral at 3:30. Prior to the service the Army Air Force Band presented a half-hour concert.

Mrs. Truxtun Beale was hostess at a small party yesterday afternoon in honor of James Melton, soloist at the concert of the National Symphony Orchestra that took place earlier in the afternoon.

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard T. Schlosberg, jr., are guests of the former's parents, Col. and Mrs. Richard T. Schlosberg, in North Arlington.

Capt. and Mrs. B. S. Gantz of Arlington have as house guest this week Mrs. Harold Vondeleith of San Francisco.

Maj. C. W. Newhall, jr., U. S. A., and Mrs. Newhall have left their home on Twenty-eighth Street for a few days and are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Mrs. Everette Lee DeGolyer is spending a few days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stephens are vacationing in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fischer have as their guest, Milton E. Marcuse of New York.

Mrs. James Greenberg of New York is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Irving Fogel, for a few days.

Elvina Rowe Is Wed to Lieut. Geauque

St. Mary's Chapel of Washington Cathedral was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Elvina Rowe, daughter of Mme. Vladimir Rybar and Rowland H. Rowe, to Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Geauque, U. S. N. R.

Officiating at the 6 o'clock service was the Rev. Robert J. Shores and a reception followed at the home of the bride's mother and stepfather, the Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy.

The bride wore a gown of white velvet with draped skirt and square neckline. Her veil of white illusion was finger-tip length in front and extended in the back into a train effect. The veil was held in place with a coronet of rhinestones and seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white orchids.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Lloyd Saltsman, was matron of honor and wore a gown of pale green velvet. Her hat was of green feathers draped with tulle over her shoulders. Her bouquet was of green orchids.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Theresa Norris, Miss Marion Norris, Miss Mary Howard Gillespie, Miss Katherine Conlyn and Miss Erna Grunewald. Their gowns were of coral velvet with three-quarter length sleeves. Their hats were of coral feathers trimmed with coral tulle shoulder drapes. They carried bouquets of green orchids.

Lieutenant Geauque, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Geauque of St. Louis, Mo., had as his best man Lieut. (j. g.) John Glancy, U. S. N. Ushers were Lieut. (j. g.) Dwight Cain, Lieut. (j. g.) Richard Smith, Lieut. (j. g.) William Owen, Lieut. (j. g.) John Pinker, jr., and Lieut. (j. g.) Andrew McReynolds, all U. S. N.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geauque of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Dorothy Greene and Mme. Wienowa Dlugoszewska and daughter, Suzanna, of New York.

The bride studied at the National Cathedral School for Girls in Washington and in European schools.

The bridegroom attended the University of Missouri and was graduated from Harvard University.

Present at the reception following the ceremony were members of the staffs of the Polish and Yugoslav Embassies, as well as many others of Washington's Diplomatic Corps. Assisting Mme. Rybar were Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador; Mrs. Claude Pepper, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mme. Michael Kwapieszewska, Senora Felipe Munilla, Mme. Ivan Franges, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. Consuela A. Seoane and Mrs. Thomas Cajigas.

Betrothal Is Told

Harris & Ewing

MISS ELIZABETH WHITE BARKER,

whose engagement to Ensign Albert Vinal, jr., U. S. N. R., is announced by her parents, Comdr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Barker. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vinal of South Weymouth, Mass. Miss Barker is a granddaughter of Col. E. Lester Jones, late director of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey and is a student at Wellesley College, where she is a member of the junior class. Ensign Vinal is a graduate of Williams College and of the Harvard School of Business Administration and is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding

Elsie De Wolfe Mendl Looks Ahead for a Better World

By Jean Meegan

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—In the peaceful, agreeable years before the war we had with us the new rich—now we have with us the new poor. And standing very near the head of the line is Lady Mendl, who for more than a half century had an international reputation as Elsie de Wolfe.

The fortune she made as America's first woman interior decorator is in England and France as is the money of her husband, Sir Charles, whom she married in 1926 when he was with the British Embassy in Paris.

Peppery, petite, beautifully turned out in a little black Mainbocher creation, she looked around her suite at the St. Regis and piped in a dry, incisive voice, "Don't let this grandeur fool you. I did this for the hotel but I haven't been able to ask anyone to dinner in two years."

Asking people to dinner used to be a career with Lady Mendl. Just as much as being an actress and subsequently a decorator had been her careers. She practically had been the social food provider of Europe. Certainly she was its most heroic hostess.

When she thought that having 200 people to a party wasn't enough she brought in elephants and put them through their paces, relying on the same theatrical sense she had used in the 1890's when she was playing opposite John Drew on Broadway and Ethel Barrymore was her understudy.

"I fed all Europe and half of America for years and now they are feeding me," the famous former hostess volunteered on her new position as a guest.

Never Complain; Never Explain

If she is disappointed in her current, shaky, economic state it doesn't show. One of her trade marks (along with the bright blue hair) has been the motto, "Never complain; never explain." She has added "failure only begins when we give up trying to succeed," the remark Neville Chamberlain made to her when he returned from Munich.

When Lady Mendl escaped from Europe with her entourage three years ago, she left behind forever that famous "jewel" of a house, the Villa Trianon in the Royal Park of Versailles.

Formerly tenanted by King Louis-Philippe's family, Lady Mendl peopled it with still more royalty, and now the Germans are humiliating it as a Nazi troop station.

"I never again could open the gate at Versailles," says Lady Mendl in a tone that means she has a personal bit of business she would like to finish with Hitler.

With every new phase of her life Lady Mendl has bought a new house and this recent metamorphosis is no exception. She and Sir Charles recently acquired the place next door to Kay Francis in Beverly Hill at a foreclosure sale.

"I bought it on a shoestring," announced Lady Mendl and one of her friends came back with, "A silken shoestring, of course."

Just as she did in the 1880's when she and Elisabet Marbury bought the Washington Irving House in Seventeenth Street and still later when she moved uptown to East Fifty-fifth Street, Lady Mendl has pulled the new place apart and made it unmistakably "Elsie de Wolfe."

"There's no dining room (no dinner guests)—I thought it would be gayer to have a bar," says this fabulous little woman. Most women when they get to be her age are not looking for innovations in housekeeping.

Her Age Is Still An Official Secret

Her age is still an official secret. Popping the favorite interviewer's question, I asked her if she would tell me how old she is and she said, "I'll be glad to—but please don't put it in the paper. I don't like to see it in print—I don't like to be reminded of it," and then with a snappy wink, "It makes me feel old."

When she was asked for her biographical data to go into a who's who of celebrities over 80 years old, she was quite equal to it. She wrote a note saying, "I'll be glad to send what you ask for—in nine years."

Looking at her perched on an "L" shaped oyster-white davenport of her own design, it would have been difficult to guess her age. The neat figure, taut skin, brisk manner preserve her secret.

Among other things she has been famous for the last 25 years for being able to stand on her head. She has been forced to give that up lately because she has had some eye trouble. She doesn't fuss about it but it's tiresome because as she says, "I have lived by my eyes."

With fresh pride in France since Admiral Jean de la Borde scuttled the fleet, she has blown the dust off her four French decorations from the last war and has them pinned just above her heart.

Lady Mendl was given the Croix de Guerre with two citations for "service under fire," the Reconnaisance Francais, the Legion of Honor Medal, and one from the Red Cross for her work demonstrating the Ambrine treatment for burns to American doctors.

Dr. Quintanilla To Be Honored At Luncheon

Washington friends of Dr. Luis Quintanilla, Mexico's recently appointed Minister to the Soviet Union, will honor him at a farewell luncheon on Thursday in the Chinese Room at the Mayflower.

Vice President Wallace will preside at the luncheon. In charge of arrangements is Manuel Giron-Cerna of the radio division of the Office of Inter-American Affairs, an old friend of Dr. Quintanilla who formerly was Minister-Counselor of the Mexican Embassy here.

In attendance will be members of the State Department and Diplomatic Corps as well as members of the faculty of George Washington University where the honor guest formerly was an instructor.

Miss Voorhees To Marry Ensign Wilson

Col. and Mrs. Tracy S. Voorhees of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Sugar Hill, N. H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Van, to Ensign Simon Newcomb Wilson, U. S. N. R., of New York. Miss Voorhees is the granddaughter of Mrs. John S. Voorhees, now of Brooklyn, and the late Mr. Voorhees of New Brunswick, N. J., a descendant of Steven Coerte van voorHees, who came from Holland in 1660 and settled in Flatlands, Long Is the granddaughter of Robert F. Palmer of Chicago, Ill., and the late Mrs. Palmer.

Miss Voorhees was educated at the Packer Collegiate Institute and Vassar College and is now a student at the Tyler School of Fine Art in Philadelphia.

Ensign Wilson is the grandson of the late Rear Admiral Simon Newcomb, the astronomer, and son of Mrs. Emily Newcomb Wilson of New York City and Woods Hole, Mass., and the late Francis A. Wilson, advertising executive of New York and Boston. He was educated at the Birch Wathen School and is a graduate of Antioch College and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Colonel Voorhees is on the staff of the Surgeon General in Washington and Ensign Wilson has resided in Washington since June, 1940.

Simon-Raffell Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simon of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Leonard N. Raffell, son of Mrs. B. Raffell.

Mr. Raffell attended the Universities of Maryland and George Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Volunteer War Work Is Easy Chore to Mrs. Daniel Long

Head of A. W. V. S. Day Training School Has Full-Time Job and Enjoys It

By Peggy Preston

It is possible to make quite a chore out of all these voluntary war service jobs that American women are finding themselves wound up in of late. Not so, however, is the case of the energetic and lively Mrs. Daniel C. Long of the A. W. V. S.

As head of the day training school at A. W. V. S. headquarters, Mrs. Long will tell you breezily: "The job is a snap. I love it."

But fellow workers agree that the ease with which she tosses off a full-time job that is fraught with responsibilities and detail headaches, is no small miracle in the realm of voluntary services.

The former Harriet Anderson went into the A. W. V. S. when the doors opened back in April of 1940. What started out to be a two-afternoons-a-week proposition has turned into a five-day week job, with Saturdays often thrown in for good measure.

Supervises All Training Classes

Hers is the task of supervising and coordinating the training of some 450 women a week in the various classes in Civilian Defense offered by the organization. After the training school finishes with the volunteers they are sent on to the emergency service section, where they are placed in their permanent divisions.

Some 8 or 10 various classes are held daily at headquarters and all the many standardized courses approved by the Office of Civilian Defense are given. Over these Harriet Long holds an exacting and efficient control, selecting and instructing teachers, teaching a few classes herself and seeing to the hundred and one details of record keeping and administration attendant upon such a job.

Bothersome details that have caused many a volunteer worker to wonder if the principle back of their jobs is worth the worry, apparently have no effect on Harriet Long. The job of running her household and two young children, she relegates to those hours of the morning and evening when she is at home. The rest of the day she places her time completely at the disposal of the A. W. V. S.

Businesslike and affable, she remains on the job and above all she enjoys it. Her vitality and energy come, she maintains, from a healthy appetite and a complete disregard for the word "nerves." At headquarters, the workers need no luncheon bell to toll at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Long, with a real nose for food, invariably is in the lunch bar before the gong sounds.

Was Popular Debutante

In prewar days, Mrs. Long had other means of passing her time. As the daughter of the Chandler Andersons, she was born and brought up in Washington, has always had a host of friends and her parties were ever popular. After finishing at Miss Porter's School in Connecticut, she made her debut in Washington and later studied dancing and dramatics in France.

For six years she danced with a professional troupe in New York and returned to Washington when she was married. But even before the beginning of the A. W. V. S. and other wartime organizations, Mrs. Long had her fingers in voluntary civc works. For six years she has been a member of the Nurse's Aid Corps of the American Red Cross and can list any number of other prewar charity projects.

Her husband holds the position of deputy chief of the auxiliary rescue squad of the OCD, with headquarters at Fort Belvoir.

Miss Tenenbaum Is Married to Maurice Neff

The wedding of Miss Mary Tenenbaum to Maurice J. Neff took place yesterday afternoon in the Cabinet Room at the Willard. A resident of Washington for some years past, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Tenenbaum of Atlanta.

Officiating at the 4:30 o'clock ceremony was the Rabbi Henry Segal and a reception followed for a few close relatives and friends. A Benton Tenenbaum gave his sister in marriage. She wore a wine colored suit, with gold turban and blouse and a corsage of orchids. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Samuel B. Hurowitz of Dalton, Ga., and Mr. Hurowitz served as best man.

Following their return from a wedding trip to New York and Atlanta, the couple will make their home in Washington. The bride is a graduate of the Atlanta Law School and is engaged in law work here.

TODAY'S OFFER to you who suffer Bad Coughs (DUE TO COLDS)

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Would It Be an Offense to Propriety for Woman Past 40 to Have Meals With Her Fiance, Alone in His Apartment, During Week-End Visit to His City?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I should like to know whether it would be permissible, from the conventional standpoint, for a woman over 40 to visit the apartment of a man friend, slightly younger, who wishes to marry her. They have been friends for about 10 years, although they have seen very little of each other in that time, except during the first year of their acquaintance, when they worked in the same office.

The man is doing a specialist job for the Government in Washington. He is a serious-minded person of high ideals; quiet, steady and something of a social hermit. Because of the pressure of work, he is not able to visit her in her home city at this time (some hundreds of miles away), and he wishes her to come to Washington for a weekend. He has suggested finding a room for her in the neighborhood of his suburban apartment. And because of tiresomely overcrowded restaurants in Washington, he has suggested that they might cook some of their meals at his apartment.

The woman was not responsive to the latter suggestion. In fact, she told him she did not feel complimented by the proposal, because of appearances. But if it were not for what she thinks people might say, she would not object. The man feels very much hurt by her attitude and told her that two other women friends from his home town, who were in Washington at different times, had not felt the need of an escort when visiting his apartment. Now she is wondering whether she is perhaps a little old fashioned in her views. What do you think? POLLY.

Six Respectable Ladies Pooh-Pooh Such Prudery

DEAR POLLY: I am taking for granted that you are the lady in the case. And it seems high time you were told that your Victorian views are more than "a little old fashioned." They are definitely out of date, I find, after polling half a dozen highly respected professional women, some married and some single, ranging in ages from 20-odd years to 40 plus. These thoroughly estimable creatures, some of whom have the gilded credential of Social Register rating, cried out in turn, as I put your question: "What's the matter with the gal? Why not have a meal in the man's apartment? Would she see anything wrong in asking him to her house to eat? What's the difference whether their home-cooked meal is prepared in her kitchen or his?"

One strapping maiden said, "Why, I was practically star boarder for months last spring, in the apartment of three young officers here, until duty called them all away. One of them was my young man for the time being, you see. And plenty of times Zeke and I got dinner alone, when the other two boys were eating out. Need I say that I am still the same nice girl I always was? I can't figure what her slant is. Must be some idea that prevailed before my time." Another woman, of more mature years, whose culinary skill and homemaking artistry are the envy of all her friends, said laughingly: "Boy, I just wish I knew a bachelor who wanted to feed me a home-broiled steak. I wouldn't wait on a second invitation. You say she's known this man 10 years and they're engaged to be married? And she's past 40? Well, it takes all kinds to make a world, but I wouldn't have believed such stuffiness still existed, if you hadn't told me."

By Modern Standards, It's Perfectly Decorous

According to modern standards of social decorum, then, it appears that you may with propriety (and without shocking the natives) take some of your meals at this man's table while spending a weekend in Washington. As a matter of fact, it is probably the only way you can be assured of decent food in restful surroundings at a price the man can afford to pay. If you were acquainted with the war-time congestion of population in the Nation's Capital since Pearl Harbor, which has made waiting lines in theaters, restaurants, transportation centers, stores, etc., a routine aspect of the metropolitan scene this past year, you would better appreciate the truly foresighted consideration the man displays, in proposing to act as chef for you occasionally, during your stay. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

A New Uniform Arrives in Town

By Anne Hagner

Two trim young sergeants of the British Auxiliary Territorial Service, wearing the tartan of the Gordon Highlanders, a famed Scottish regiment, currently are providing Washingtonians with a glimpse of the only uniforms of that variety in this country. They are privileged to wear tartans off duty because they formerly were attached to the regiment.

They are Sergt. Violet Anderson of Aberdeen and Sergt. Elisabeth Henry of Dundee, lone tartan-garbed A. T. S. serving on this side of the Atlantic. Both do highly confidential work in the offices of the combined chiefs of staff in the Public Health Building on Constitution Avenue.

The uniform they wear consists of a natty khaki or forage cap of the traditional Scottish shape; the regulation khaki jacket (in Army jargon, blouse) of the A. T. S. and a green plaid skirt representing the Gordon Clan. Each regiment, in true Scotch spirit, has its own plaid.

Sergeant Anderson, a civilian employe with the British army before the war, joined the A. T. S. when they were first organized, but did not don a uniform until several months later, when war actually was declared. She and Sergeant Henry met in London, where they worked in the same office.

They came to the United States together in September and came directly to Washington, where they managed to locate the apartment they now share on P Street Northwest.

Occasionally they dine out, but they prefer to do their own cooking and specialize in chops—when they can find them. As a pleasant alternative, they like the beloved Scotch delicacy, kippered herring.

They work on alternate shifts—two days of duty in the daytime, two in the early evening, two at night, then one day off before the cycle starts again.

And, unlike many war workers here, they have no complaints to voice about the Nation's Capital. Found: Two girls who love Washington.

Post Staff Photo

There are only two uniforms of this sort on this side of the Atlantic—the one worn by Sergt. Violet Anderson, above, and another by her roommate and coworker, Sergt. Elisabeth Henry. Both are in the British Auxiliary Territorial Service, and are stationed in the Offices of the Combined Chiefs of Staff here. The tartan is representative of the Gordon Highlanders

Your Figure Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

It used to be that anyone who took regular calisthenics was supposed to be a nut on health—or slightly cracked. Now, they're taking exercise in the Army, the Navy and the Marines, and any civilian who doesn't exercise tries to keep it a secret.

You are old-fashioned if you still think exercise will give you bulging biceps. It will keep you fit and help you to ward off the war jitters. There isn't one of us nowadays who isn't better off for a 10 to 15-minute daily workout.

The double standard does not apply to a daily dozen. The technique that will keep a lady's waistline trim will do as much for a gentleman's beltline. And, apparently, men and women need about the same type of exercise.

Physical examinations for our various branches of military service show the shoulders, arms and trunk to be the most common areas of muscular weakness. Women going into hard war work find they benefit from exercise to strengthen these same muscle groups. The trio that follows will put you in trim.

Begin with a circulation rouser that tones the arm and shoulder muscles.

Position: Stand in good posture with abdominal muscles pulled up, chest raised, chin level. Have arms crossed in front at wrists and the feet slightly apart.

Movement: Rise on your toes and fling arms up and out at the sides. Move freely but rhythmically and inhale on the upswing, exhale on the down beat. Put some spirit into it and you'll get a lift out of it.

Now, one for the waistline.

Position: Sit on the floor with knees straight, feet wide apart. Pull up through the middle and have arms straight out at sides, shoulder-level.

Movement: Twist sharply sideward at waist and touch right hand to the left toes. Keep pulling up through the middle as you twist and bend. Straighten up and twist to other side to touch left hand to right toes.

This third exercise works on the trunk and leg muscles.

Position: Lie on side on floor with legs straight down.

Movement: Raise the top leg up and a trifle backward. Hold, return to position. Repeat 20 times, rest, and go into the side-scissors—shuttle legs back and forth from hips, knees straight in a scissors action. Repeat 20 counts, rest, and then perform on other side.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

Tests Made of Vaccines To Avoid Common Colds

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Here we are in the common cold season again and we may expect, if former years are a criterion, that 50 million Americans will come down for a few days with more or less disability from this cause. We hear health propagandists say, "Avoid the common cold so you will not lose any days from the war effort," but they do not tell, unfortunately, just what means to take to do this avoiding.

Dr. Clendening

The old gag about avoiding falling hair by stepping nimbly to one side doesn't apply to the common cold. If anybody wants to know the full wisdom that I have acquired in over half a century of contact with the common cold and would like to ask me how to prevent it and how to treat it, I can reply in three words, to wit: "I don't know."

The use of cold vaccines may do some good, but I don't see how we are going to obtain a vaccine when we don't know anything about the germ that causes the cold.

Curiously enough, the use of vaccines by mouth seems to be somewhat more successful than the use of cold vaccines given hypodermically; it certainly makes the process simpler.

There are several cold vaccines which can be taken by mouth which can be obtained from a pharmacist. Reports on a large number of people using these vaccines have been made for several winters. In one winter 500 persons were selected and cold vaccines given by mouth; 560 controls were used who got no cold vaccine by mouth. Following them through the whole winter, it was found that there was about a 45 per cent decrease in the number of colds in the individuals who took the vaccine.

Another study shows that in a group of 11 people who were followed for 3 years as to the actual number of colds they had, there were 61 colds. In a year in which all of them took the cold vaccine by mouth, only 2 colds occurred in the group—a decrease of 96.7 per cent. This may be a little optimistic, but at least taking the vaccine will do no harm.

I have a little more confidence in cold vaccine taken by mouth because in the people I have seen who had taken it, there was a reaction for several days, as if they had a mild cold, with running from the nose, itchy eyes and cough. This would seem to me to indicate that a reaction occurred and encourages me to believe that possibly there is something in this new method of prevention.

Electric Fires Due to Neglect Of Appliances

A shortage of replacement parts may soon restrict the repair of common household electrical equipment. So the careful housewife will have to be on guard against electrical fire hazards. Defective refrigerators, washers, irons, toasters and many other electrical appliances can become fire menaces if they are neglected. Short circuits, sparking and overheating are common results. Last year $23,300,000 worth of property was destroyed by fires traced to electrical causes alone.

There are two steps that every housewife can take to ward off these dangers. The first is to conserve electrical equipment by using it sparingly, and by having it repaired, if possible, as soon as defects appear. If defects cannot be repaired, such equipment should be discarded. The convenience is not worth the risk.

Secondly, since even the best of care cannot completely prevent accidents and breakdowns after long use, "first-aid" fire-fighting equipment should be kept in good condition and quickly available.

Glowing Jar of Sunshine

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WHAT CAN YOU DO?

There are many men and women in Washington who would like to work with the Office of Civilian Defense as volunteers; however, many of these are not aware of the specific needs of the organization. We will report on the needs for volunteers from time to time, since new activities are frequently added to the Civilian Defense program and needs change frequently.

The Office for Civilian Defense of the District of Columbia urgently needs volunteers to serve in the following capacities:

ANTIAIRCRAFT (interceptor command). Mapping and plotting of planes from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. every fifth day. A four-hour day-time shift is also open. Women between the ages of 18 and 45 who have good eyesight and hearing are qualified for these duties.

GROUP LEADERS—Men and women who have hobbies or skills, such as singing, stamp collecting, clay modeling, tap dancing, band instruments, are needed to serve as volunteer leaders of child and adult groups at various settlement houses and boys' clubs throughout the city. Hours can be arranged for such groups either during the day or in the evening.

FILE CLERKS AND TYPISTS are urgently needed for both evening and day work. Even persons who can only give a few hours a day should volunteer for this work.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn

Champion players always pay keen attention to the bidding so as to obtain as much information as possible. Today's deal, submitted by an anonymous contributor, illustrates well how costly inattention may be. Here is how our friend describes the hand:

Today's Hand

(North-South 60 Points Part Score)

Both Sides Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

	♠ 7 6 4 2 ♡ 8 6 2 ◇ J 3 ♣ K 2	
♠ Q 10 8 ♡ Q 4 ◇ K 10 9 8 5 ♣ 10 9 5	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ A ♡ A 10 9 7 3 ◇ 7 6 2 ♣ A Q J 7
	♠ 9 5 3 ♡ K J 5 ◇ A Q 4 ♣ 8 6 4 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♡
Pass	2 ◇	2 ♠	2 NT
3 ♠	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 9 ♠.

"A bridge hand came up as the last hand of an afternoon of rubber bridge which shows the value of drawing inferences from the bidding. South opened the nine of spades against East's three no-trump contract, the 10 was played the jack and East was in. He then led a small heart and, there being no reason to hold off, South took this trick with the king and returned a second spade.

"It will be seen that East then had no difficulty in making three no-trump, doubled, with an extra trick since he took two spade tricks, four heart tricks and four club tricks; making an aggregate score of 900 points.

"If, however, North had drawn the proper inference from the bidding that his partner would not have raised the spades without holding three of them; it would have been obvious to him that East could have but a singleton spade on the opening lead. If, therefore, North had ducked the opening lead and retained his spade tenace over dummy, the result of the hand would have been that North-South would take five spade tricks, the heart king and the diamond ace for down three, doubled, or 800 points.

"This is a swing of 1700 points, which I think you will agree is quite a swing on a hand to be brought about by not stopping and considering the bidding before playing to the first trick."

East's two no-trump bid with a singleton ace of spades was poor; three clubs would have been better. A game at hearts would have more chance of success.

That Wild Arnold Girl

By Irene Lonnen Ernhart

The story thus far: Jenny Arnold is disgusted with her own weakness when she finds herself falling in love with Bill Winslow, to whom her older sister, Madeline, is engaged. She can't get him out of her mind and yet she has many other things to think about, including the buying back of certain letters which her frivolous mother, Celia, indiscreetly sent to the oily young dancing master, Tony Torrento. Then, to complicate matters further, Perry Padwell, the handsome youth to whom Madeline was once secretly married—until her father heard about it and obtained an annulment—returns to the city. To keep him from interfering with Madeline's new romance, Jenny tries to entertain him.

CHAPTER XVIII

"You—you aren't going to stay, of course."

"Why not? I'd have been back much sooner, Jenny, if I'd known you'd grown up into such a marvelous beauty."

"But Madeline had forgotten you. She'd gotten over thinking about you. She's engaged to someone."

"Engaged?" The word held odd undercurrents and shades of meaning which she couldn't quite figure out. How had Madeline behaved when she'd gone out with Perry anyway?

"Didn't she tell you?"

"Well hardly." They danced in silence for a time. Perry seemed to be thinking this information over. Jenny almost held her breath.

"I suppose this fellow she's engaged to knows all about me, that Madeline and I were married?" he said softly after a moment.

"Oh no, Perry!" The moment the words were out of her mouth she knew it was the wrong thing to have said, "I mean—"

"You mean it would upset things if he did know!" he finished for her with an odd grin of triumph.

"Oh Perry, please don't make trouble. How would it help you any, to spoil things between Madeline and Bill? It would only cause them misery and you know you'd feel ashamed afterward—really. Be a good sport."

The music was finished now and they turned and strolled past some palms in a little balcony. Perry's blue eyes were cold and inscrutable.

"What do you take me for? I came back here because I realized I'd been made a fool of," he told her in a low furious voice. "I was in love with Madeline and she with me. But I wasn't good enough for her. Your father had the marriage annulled and bought me off. He talked me into it. But I've had time to think now—two years to think."

"What do you want? You surely don't expect Madeline to ——to break off her engagement just because you came back, when she's not even in love with you any more."

"What do I want?" A pleased expression crept over his face. "It's you I want, Jenny." He reached out and grasped her hands suddenly, then held them tight in his. "I just discovered it," he added softly, "today when I saw you."

The hot glow in his pale eyes terrified Jenny. When she tried to pull her hands away he wouldn't let them go. She had a hideous trapped feeling for a moment. His pale eyes seemed to devour her. The way he murmured "You're lovely—lovely, Jenny," made her shiver.

She realized then that he had been drinking.

"Let me go!" she whispered. "At once!" Her head was flung back now and her face was burning. "Do you hear? Let me go!"

And suddenly she heard Madeline's voice saying, "Bill—— no!" And then there was a cracking sound and Perry was sprawling across an expanse of polished floor into the midst of the potted palms.

Jenny gasped and looked up into the calm gray eyes of Bill Winslow. Back of him Madeline's face was white with terror and her eyes sent a frantic message to Jenny.

Perry hadn't had time to recover yet. He was leaning on one elbow rubbing his chin, blinking his yes, rather stupidly shaking his head as if to clear it.

In a flash Jenny knew what was about to happen. She saw the ugly way Perry's face began to redden, the way his pale eyes darkened with anger as he saw Madeline.

Jenny made a quick decision. Looking straight at Bill she said, "That was a smart thing to do!"

"But you—he . . ." A fiery wave of red flooded his face. He rubbed the knuckles of his clenched right fist.

"Come on, Bill." Madeline tugged at his arm.

Bill's eyes changed queerly. He stared at Jenny for an instant before he turned and went off with Madeline.

Perry was on his feet now, brushing himself off. A few couples nearby stopped and stared, then moved on.

"So that was the guy Madeline's engaged to," Perry said.

Jenny nodded. She held her head down blinking away a few silly tears that had spilled over. "I'd better get back to the bunch I came with. They'll be wondering what's become of me."

"How about it, Jenny? Do I go to 'our hero' and spill everything?"

Jenny's mouth quivered slightly before she answered. "I'll go places with you, Perry, if that's what you want," she said at last.

Patty Nelson and Barney Ames were sitting at the table sipping drinks out of tall frosty glasses. They weren't overly cordial when Jenny explained that Perry was joining the party.

(To Be Continued)

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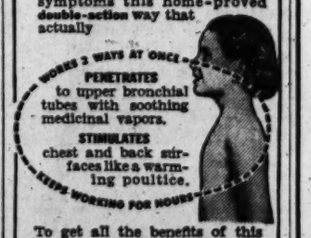
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Executive Training

By Roger W. Babson

Army Method Held Erroneous

Having raised and given several millions of dollars to educational institutions—including the Babson Institute and Webber College—I must say a word relative to the Army's latest college ideas.

Doutbless the long-established plan of letting money be such a factor in deciding who goes to college is wrong. Because a boy's parents can afford to send him to college is no reason why he should go; or because the parents have not the money is no reason why he should not go. The Army is right in ruling out the evidence of whether or not parents have the necessary money.

On the other hand, as the late President Lowell of Harvard College believed, the selection of boys according to their I. Q.'s is simply crazy. In fact, even the marks which boys get in high school are largely due to their good memories rather than to their good judgments. Yet, we all know that

ROGER W. BABSON

it's judgment and courage which count in the end—the ability to say "yes" or "no" at the right time when so-called opportunities develop.

Perhaps I am prejudiced on this subject of high schools, having been unable myself to make the grade and get a high school diploma on my "graduation day" at Gloucester, Mass. Thereafter, however, I was accepted by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and graduated therefrom. Based upon experience with hundreds whom I have since employed, I am sure that their academic marks at high school were no criterion of what these people could later do.

Of all the preposterous educational frauds put over the American public, the "I. Q." fad, "Information Please" and the "Quiz Kids" are the worst from my point of view. They are entertaining and instructive to the listeners, but they are a travesty on education.

The truth is that young people who have good memories and get high marks miss the training which comes from struggle. As a result, they enter real life without any knowledge or experience in real work, real competition and real disappointment.

Having high marks in high school may even be a handicap to a boy throughout his life. Certainly, such boys are not fitted to carry on the medical, the engineering or the scientific work of our Nation. Study comes too easy for them. They are as irresponsible, intellectually, as rich men's sons are irresponsible, financially. "Come easy, go easy" is a truth whether it is money, intelligence or reputation.

All the above means that the military had better stick to their own field and not mix up in education by deciding how boys shall be selected for college, without first getting the facts needed for making such selections. It cannot effectively or justly be done merely by I. Q.'s. This is all the more true if—after the war—the military is to continue operating in industry to assure employment for the returning soldiers.

"How should boys be selected for college material?" you naturally ask. The answer is that no one now knows. Many studies have been made of college men to see the relationship between high marks and success after graduation; but nothing conclusive has been learned along these lines as to high school students.

Such a study would not take long. If started immediately, a report could be rendered before September. Such an undertaking, to ascertain just which high school boys make the best executives, engineers and scientists, should be made. All the statistics are available; they need only proper analysis and study remembering—to quote Justice Holmes—"life is painting a picture—not doing a sum."

Let me not close without a word to parents. It is a pleasure to have children bring home good marks from school; but do not be discouraged if they fail to do so. Most of the successful men who are truly doing things today never saw the inside of a college—and perhaps not a high school.

The important thing that determines a boy's future is his spiritual habits. Is he industrious, honest and clean? What is his attitude at high school as to drink, late hours, yes, and even smoking? Yet, your boy's habits are up to you parents—not to the school. You, by example and precept, are responsible for your boy's habits—the things which count most.

No one knows what a study of high school boys will show, but my guess is it will show that habits are the most important factor toward later success. I might also add that a boy's religious training and ideals may go further in determining his fitness for college than his high school marks in mathematics, chemistry or mechanical drawing.

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.

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Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Three D. C. Officers Decorated In England for Air Exploits

ANDERSON

Capt. Stanley M. Anderson of Washington was given the oak leaf cluster, denoting his second award, and two other Washington men, First Lieut. Cadman V. Padgett and Lieut. Roy W. Evans, were given air medals for gallantry in England yesterday.

Captain Anderson, son of Mrs. William Anderson 3d, 7926 West Beach Drive, was decorated for carrying out 10 fighter sorties over France.

In October of 1942 he received his first award for bagging four German Focke-Wulf 190s in a sweep over France. At the time the attack was described in an Army communique as the mightiest punch of the war delivered by the United States. He is one of the 15 original members of the Eagle Squadron of the R. C. A. F. His brother is a civilian pilot.

Anderson was transferred to the United States forces in October, one week before the exploit which earned him the air medal. Two brothers, Vachel Worthington Anderson 2d and William Pope Anderson 4th, also live here. His father is dead.

Lieut. "Pa" Padgett, 26 years old, formerly lived in Hyattsville. He attended Hyattsville High School in 1940, and was transferred to the American forces in 1942. In February of 1942 he was one of 16 American fighters to be the guests of Queen Elizabeth and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose for tea. They spent an hour in conversation with the Queen.

Padgett is the son of Mrs. Anna C. Padgett of 4901 Connecticut Avenue Northwest and the brother of D. Stewart Padgett of 6602 Clarden Street, Bethesda, Md., employe of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., and Mrs. Harry R. Switzer of 3304 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

While the Associated Press lists Lieut. Roy W. Evans, one of the men honored, as being from Washington, his name is not in either the telephone book or the city directory, and the press branch of the War Department reports they have no one by that name listed in the Air Forces

All were decorated by Brig. Gen. Frank O'D. Hunter, who told them the Luftwaffe was nearing its end as a fighting force.

Col. Wadsworth's Funeral Services To Be Tomorrow

Military services for Col. Herbert A. Wadsworth, 55, who died Friday of heart disease following a long illness at Fort Banks Hospital, Mass., will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at Arlington National Cemetery.

Colonel Wadsworth, who had been stationed in Boston, Mass., and lived in Cambridge, entered the Army during the last war after being graduated from the University of Idaho. He was post officer in Bordeaux, France, from 1920 to 1922 and was later in charge of R. O. T. C. at Oregon State College.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Antoinette Wadsworth, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Traber Norman, 3130 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, and two daughters, Mrs. John H. Michaelis, wife of Colonel Michaelis, Fort Bragg, N. C., and Mrs. William T. Wingo, jr., widow of Major Wingo, who died one month ago.

Widow of Gen. Sage To Be Buried Here

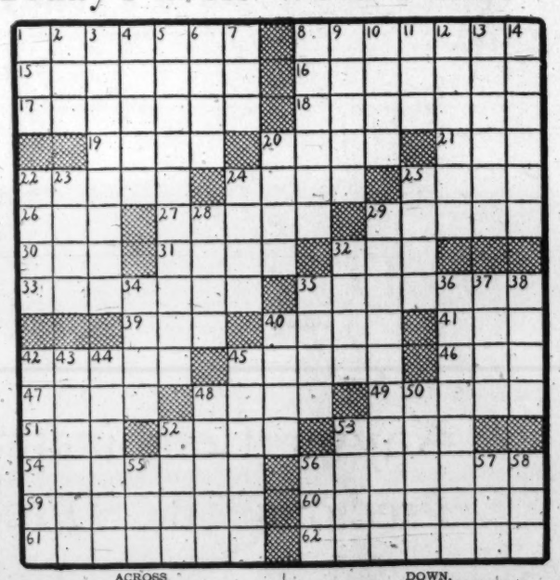
Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth McLean Sage, 81, who died Saturday at her home in Brookline, Mass., will be held today in Boston. Interment will be in the Arlington National Cemetery at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Sage, widow of Gen. William Hampton Sage, is survived by her son, Nathaniel of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. Arthur D. Hill of Boston.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

V	E	N	E	R	A	T	E	■	E	S	C	A	R	P
I	D	O	L	A	T	E	R	■	R	O	O	M	E	R
C	U	R	A	T	O	R	S	■	A	D	D	U	C	E
A	C	T	■	E	L	M	■	A	S	A	■	L	I	F
R	A	H	S	■	L	E	D	G	E	■	M	E	T	E
A	T	M	O	S	■	D	E	N	■	P	A	T	E	R
G	O	A	D	E	R	■	F	U	R	O	R	■	■	■
E	R	N	■	N	E	M	E	S	I	S	■	A	C	E
■	■	■	C	O	P	E	N	■	M	I	R	I	A	M
T	A	B	O	R	■	A	S	S	■	T	E	R	N	E
A	M	E	N	■	S	L	E	E	P	■	A	D	O	R
B	A	H	■	P	L	Y	■	R	E	H	■	R	E	G
A	Z	A	L	E	A	■	T	I	R	E	S	O	M	E
R	E	V	E	R	T	■	I	N	D	I	A	M	A	N
D	R	E	A	M	Y	■	E	S	U	R	I	E	N	T

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Islands near Florida.
8 Four voices.
15 Southern State.
16 Release.
17 Lessened gradually.
18 Certifies.
19 Torture.
20 Three voices.
21 Perched.
22 Mr. Carnera.
24 Repetition.
25 Measure.
26 Yes.
27 Approaches.
29 Boxed.
31 Shade trees.
32 Importune.
33 Russian fuel oil.
35 White, hard crystals.
39 Pronoun
40 Sunda Island.
41 Raw metal.
42 Portion.
45 Sorrow.
46 Born.
47 Tennis shots.
48 Russian mountains.
49 Swedish king 1872-1907.
51 Wine vessel.
52 Plastic earth.
53 City in Pennsylvania.
54 Heeds.
56 Fit of passion.
59 Members of an Iroquoian tribe.
60 Short melody.
61 Cabala.
62 Glazed.

DOWN

1 Flying mammal.
2 Wing.
3 Gayset.
4 At right angles.
5 Puppet.
6 Prayer ending.
7 Downcast.
8 Liquid.
9 Liquid measures.
9 Loosen.
10 Female voice.
11 Mottled streak in wood.
12 Throws.
13 Property.
14 Examined.
20 Hills.
22 Brazilian state.
23 Cereals.
24 Branches.
25 Wise men.
28 Large deer.
29 Western State
32 Egyptian River
34 Manners.
35 Navigate.
36 Musical performances.
37 Scope.
38 Prophet.
40 Pound.
42 Zigzag skiing race.
43 Hulled maize.
44 Humbles.
45 Covered with limothy.
48 Pertaining to armbone.
50 Locations.
52 Yield.
53 British noble.
55 Small bird.
56 Juvenile sport.
57 Shoshomean Indian.
58 Crazy

What's Going On And Where

Association of Federal Architects, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Women's Patriotic Conference of National Defense, Mayflower Hotel, 10 p. m.

Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Manor Park Citizens Association, Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, Gordon Junior High School, Thirty-fourth Street and Wisconsin Avenue, 8 p. m.

Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers, Mount Pleasant Library, 8:15 p. m.

Sunshine and Community Society, 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 1 p. m.

Southern States Industrial Council, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m.

Alpha Zeta Beta, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Southern States Industrial Council, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Local cooperatives round-table, Brookings Institution, 722 Jackson Place Northwest, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner

Southern States Industrial Council, Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

Entertainment

Record concert, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

Art exhibit, fifty-second annual exhibit of the Society of Washington Artists and tenth annual exhibit of the Society of Painters, Sculptors and Gravers of Washington, Corcoran Art Gallery, all day.

Servicemen, Stage Door Canteen: 6:30 to 7 p. m., Evelyn Knight; 9:15 to 10:45 p. m., Army Air Force Band; 10:45 to 11:45 p. m., Rex and Blackie and His Lazy K Ranch Boys.

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, Columbia Road and Sixteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Contract bridge class, Thompson Recreation Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

DIED 1

BATTS, JOHN W. On Saturday, January 30, 1943, at his residence, 16 Maryland ave., Parkland, Md., JOHN W. BATTS, beloved father of Mrs. William A. Hitt. Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Monday, February 1, at 7 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

BAZATA, ELIZABETH M. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 30, 1943, at her residence, 416 New Jersey ave. se., ELIZABETH M. BAZATA, beloved wife of Joseph Bazata. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Wednesday, February 3, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED 1

BLUNDON, WILLIAM C. Suddenly, on Friday, January 29, 1943, at his residence, 1324 Jonquil st. nw., WILLIAM C. BLUNDON beloved husband of Ono M. Blundon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BYRNE, CHARLES F., JR. On Sunday, January 31, 1943, CHARLES F. BYRNE, JR., beloved husband of Rebecca Stull Byrne and son of the late Charles F. and Nina Blaine Byrne. Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 E. Capitol st., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 2, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COLLINS, MARY ANN. On Saturday, January 30, 1943, at Providence Hospital, MARY ANN COLLINS, beloved daughter of Patrick J. and Laura Flaherty Collins. Funeral from the home of her parents, Oxon Hill, Md., on Tuesday, February 2 at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Ignatius Church, Oxon Hill, Md., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

CONRAD, DR. THOMAS K. On Saturday, January 30, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, DR. THOMAS K. CONRAD of 5904 Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Koren J. Conrad. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel Tuesday, February 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DE HART, ROY BYRD. On Saturday, January 30, 1943, ROY BYRD DE HART, the beloved son of Lawrence and Hattie De Hart and brother of Mrs. Josephine Dawes and John, Melvin, Julian, Franklin, Madeline and Gladys De Hart. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, February 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DYSON, ELOISE S. On Sunday, January 31, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, ELOISE S. DYSON, beloved wife of J. Marshall Dyson and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke M. Settle, sister of Elaine Putney, Marcelle Rodger, Lieut. Edwyn Settle. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, February 1, at 2:30 p. m. Services and interment Atlanta, Ga.

EDWARDS, ELIZABETH M. On Friday, January 29, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ashton S. Kase, 1317 Maryland ave. ne., ELIZABETH M. EDWARDS, beloved wife of the late Charles T. Edwards and mother of Mrs. Edward C. Young, Webster B. Edwards, Charles S. Edwards, Mrs. Ashton S. Kase, Mrs. Edgar W. Taulbee and Mrs. William F. Atkinson. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, February 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EDGELL, HARRY C. On Thursday, January 28, 1943, HARRY C. EDGELL, husband of Anne E. Edgell and father of Carl L. Edgell. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 1, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GIROUARD, MARIE. On Sunday, January 31, 1943, at her residence, 1402 Allison st. nw., MARIE GIROUARD, beloved wife of the late Alphonse Girouard and mother of Eugenie C. Simons, Florence N. Williams and Charles E. Girouard. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Wednesday, February 3, at 1:30 p. m. Interment private at Rock Creek Cemetery. (Ottawa, Canada, and Indianapolis papers please copy.)

HEANY, THOMAS J. On Friday, January 29, 1943, at his home, 9506 Jones Mill Road, Chevy Chase, Md., THOMAS J. HEANY, beloved husband of Grace A. Heany. Funeral from his late residence, Monday, February 1, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

HOWARD, BUSEY HUNT. On Friday, January 29, 1943, at his residence, the Wyoming, BUSEY HUNT HOWARD, husband of Frances Bradley Howard. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel on Tuesday, February 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

JEFFERIS, WILLARD C. On Sunday, January 31, 1943, at his home, 503 West Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md., WILLARD C. JEFFERIS, beloved husband of Annie S. Jefferis. Funeral services at his late residence on Wednesday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KING, CARRIE MAE. On Wednesday, January 27, 1943, CARRIE MAE KING, beloved wife of Robert W. King and mother of Mrs. Evelyn Heffner and Mrs. Lillian Westover. Services at her late residence, 1627 Rosedale st. ne., on Monday, February 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the Chambers Southeast funeral home.

KONDRUP, JOHAN C. On Thursday, January 28, 1943, at his residence, 3012 Cambridge pl. nw., JOHAN C. KONDRUP, beloved husband of the late Teresa J. Kondrup and father of Mrs. Charles E. Warren and Mrs. Frank L. Peckham. Remains resting at the above residence until 12 noon Monday, February 1. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MANGUM, JAMES W. On Saturday, January 30, 1943, JAMES W. MANGUM, beloved husband of Hazel F. Mangum, broher of Elmer Mangum. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 2, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MASON, JOHN V. On Thursday, January 28, 1943, at his residence, Manassas, Va., JOHN V. MASON, husband of the late Lillie A. Mason and father of Daisy King, Ida Skinner, Anna Hurdle, Frances More, Edith Mason, Mary Miller, John C., Eugene and Lawrence Mason, brother of Mrs. Mabel Huppman. He also is survived by 10 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, February 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Alta Vista, Md.

MILBURN, HARRY E. Suddenly, on Friday, January 29, 1943, HARRY E. MILBURN, beloved son of Henry M. and Grace Buchanan Milburn, of 102 Conn. ave., Kensington, Md. Funeral services at his late residence, Monday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

McPHILOMY, EARL T. On Saturday, January 30, 1943, EARL T. McPHILOMY of 200 Rhode Island ave. ne., beloved husband of Wilhelmina C. McPhilomy and son of William J. and Katherine McPhilomy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 2, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NEALE, JAMES F. On Friday, January 29, 1943, JAMES F. NEALE, of the Kenesaw Apartments, beloved husband of Lucy B. Neale and father of James F., jr., Joseph M. and John R. Neale. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. Thomas Cemetery, Chapel Point, Md.

PILLEY, LOUISA HAWTHORNE. On Sunday, January 31, 1943, after an illness of several weeks, at her residence, 1514 17th st. nw., LOUISA HAWTHORNE PILLEY, beloved wife of Thomas Henry Pilley. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

RICHARDSON, HARRY T. On Friday, January 29, 1943, HARRY T. RICHARDSON, beloved husband of Constance H. Richardson and father of Harry T. jr., Constance Annette and Dorothy Gene Richardson. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 1, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROSE, FRANK W. On Saturday, January 30, 1943, FRANK W. ROSE of 1720 Lanier pl. nw., beloved husband of Daisye B. Rose. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday February 1, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

SIMPSON, MARY E. On Sunday, January 31, 1943, at her residence, 134 Longfellow st. nw., MARY E. SIMPSON, wife of the late Harry C. Simpson and mother of Mrs. Blanche Rasely and Roland C. Simpson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SMALLWOOD, WILLIAM R. On Saturday, January 30, 1943, WILLIAM R. SMALLWOOD, of Duley, Md., beloved brother of Harry L. Smallwood, Mrs. H. I. Williams and Alma B. Tayman. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 2, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SPARO, MARY S. On Sunday, January 31, 1943, at her residence, 1630 Eckington pl. ne., MARY S. SPARO, widow of James W. Sparo and mother of Mrs. Harvey Crown and Willis M. Sparo. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 2, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

DIED 1

TABB, MORRIS. On Sunday, January 31, 1943, at his residence, 5124 6th st. nw., MORRIS TABB, beloved father of Dr. Sam L. Tabb, Miss Rose E. Tabb and Mrs. Sam Lewis. Funeral services at the Bernard Danansky & Son funeral home, 2501 14th st. nw., Monday, February 1, at 1 p. m. Interment B'nai Israel Cemetery.

TAYLOR, EUGENIA M. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 30, 1943, at her residence, 3206 Wisconsin ave. nw., EUGENIA M. TAYLOR, beloved wife of Hennis V. Taylor. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, February 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

THOMPSON, HARRY. On Sunday, January 31, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, HARRY THOMPSON, beloved husband of Cora Shaw Thompson, father of Mrs. Myra Courtney and Mrs. Thelma Dorset, and brother of Mrs. Frances Darnall. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

THOMPSON, MABEL BERRY. External life expired on Sunday, January 31, 1943, at her home, 3415 Woodley rd. nw., MABEL BERRY THOMPSON, beloved wife of Dr. A. Contee Thompson and beloved mother of Mrs. Grove Seely of Asheville, N. C. Funeral services at Mount St. Alban's Church on Tuesday, February 2, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

VICK, GUY B. On Sunday, January 31, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, GUY B. VICK, beloved husband of Mary McKenna Vick. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, February 2, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WALTER, JOSEPH O. On Friday, January 29, 1943, at his residence, 1367 North Carolina ave. ne., JOSEPH O. WALTER, beloved husband of Bessie Walter and father of Joseph O. Walter, jr., Mrs. Dorothy E. Henderson, Mrs. Marie Russell and Mrs. Emily Pettet and brother of Fenton M. Walter, Daniel S. Boyer and Mrs. Ellen F. Stebbins. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York papers please copy.)

WALTER, GENEVIEVE RACHEL. On Saturday, January 30, 1943, at her residence, 1528 Fort Davis st. se., GENEVIEVE RACHEL WALTER, beloved wife of Adam L. Walter and mother of George L., Eleanor R. and John L. Walter. Services will be held at Zirkle funeral home, 510 C st. ne., on Tuesday, February 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WEISENBERGER, ARTHUR HENRY. On Sunday, January 31, 1943, ARTHUR HENRY WEISENBERGER, the beloved husband of Elizabeth E. Weisenberger, father of Arthur, Elton and Della Lee Weisenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lare, brother of Mrs. Madeline Williams, Stanley and Clifford Weisenberger. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
King, Carrie Mae	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mason, John V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walter, Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mangum, James W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Richardson, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bait, John Wm.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smallwood, William R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
D'Agostino, Theresa	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sparo, Mary S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Weisenberger, Arthur Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dyson, Eloise S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Vick, Guy B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taylor, Eugenia M.	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

LEO P. HARLOW, Attorney

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. In re estate of Albert B. Hyatt, deceased. Administration No. 60225. Order fixing new date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper-writing dated the 15th day of April, 1936, purporting to be the last will and testament of Albert B. Hyatt, deceased, having been returned as to Hyatt Register, Frances Register Weed, Eleanor Register, Charlotte Register, Mildred Register Buckman and Edmond Register "not to be found," it is by the court, this 6th day of January, 1943, ordered that said issues be set down for trial on the 17TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1943, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: Was the paper-writing filed in this court and bearing date of the 15th day of April, 1936, the last will and testament of Albert Hyatt, deceased? Was the said paper-writing dated the 15th day of April, 1936, purporting to be the last will and testament of Albert Hyatt, deceased, executed and attested in due form, as required by law? Was the said Albert Hyatt at the time of the making and subscribing or of the acknowledging by him of the said paper-writing of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed of contract? Was the said paper-writing dated the 15th day of April, 1936, obtained, or the execution thereof procured from the said Albert Hyatt, deceased, by undue influence, or duress, or coercion? JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

18,19,25,26,1,2,8,9

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., Jan. 29, 1943.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., Feb. 12, 1943, for miscellaneous changes at Power House, Washington National Airport, Gravelly Point, Va. Attention is directed to the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specifications and Bulletin No. 51 (revised) of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, and thereto. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 1,2,3

AUCTION SALES 8

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1943—

THOS J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS. Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 915 K STREET SOUTHEAST

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated December 11, 1942, being instrument No. 35726, recorded December 12, 1942, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF FEBRUARY A. D. 1943, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 35 in Kenyon et al. subdivision of lots, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 47, at folio 59; said property now known as lot 35 in square south of square 951.

TERMS: All cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc. at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

IDA SCHWARTZMAN.
ISADORE SCHWARTZMAN,
Trustees.

Jan.27,29,Feb.1,3,6.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines per line.	Rates 7 times	22c times	20c times	18c times	15c times
10	2	$4.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50	
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75	
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00	

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

BRICKWORK AND REPAIRS

BRICKWORK. Steam boilers, incenerators, fireplaces built or repaired, chimneys and furnaces cleaned. LO. 3587.

CAMERA REPAIRS

CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CLOCK REPAIRING

CLOCK REPAIRING—Alarms a specialty. L. E. Fisher, 3215 O st. nw. DU. 0200.

FIREPLACES

Does Your Fireplace Smoke?
Will fix it or no charge. Phone GL. 1696.

FLOOR SANDING

FINISHING and waxing. Owner operates machine. Keyser Floor Service, HI. 1637-J.

FURNACE REPAIRING

RADIATORS installed; oil to coal conversions; roofing. Acme Htg. Co., FR. 5740.

FURNITURE REPAIRING

CO. 5116 Furniture repairing, upholstering, cabinet work, etc.

GARAGES

MARSHALL'S ESSO SERVICE CENTER. Inside Parking. 2021 K st. nw. RE. 8909.

GARAGES BUILT

SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

IRON REPAIRING

ELECTRIC IRONS, heaters repaired; guaranteed. Phone LI. 5835. 1210 H st. ne.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318.

MILLINERY

LADIES' HATS that are different, created by Albert of New York. Made to your order, in straws, felts and materials. CLEVER REMODELLING, blocking and trimming. VOGUE HATS. 620 12th nw. 1 flight up. EX. 9420.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.

PAINTING, papering, repairs, promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PAINTING-PAPERING-PLASTERING

COL. 6100 Prompt service. On jobs: none too small, none too large.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING DONE BY A-1 MECHANIC. REPAIRINGS AND NEW WORK. TA. 0504.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guaranteed. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141

TIRES MUST BE

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

LATHE OPERATOR
Steady Work. Apply
BOWEN & CO.
4706 BETHESDA AVE., BETH., MD.

LUBRICATION MAN
Experienced.
Wanted at Once.
Call ME. 6023.

MACHINISTS AND INSTRUMENT MAKERS
Apply Bowen & Co.
4706 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md.

MAN OVER 21 to work evenings in store. Apply 1401 17th st. nw.

MAN OVER 38
AS MECHANIC'S HELPER.
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN.
Opportunity for rapid advancement for man willing to work and learn. Must have D. C. operator's permit.
PEARE MOTOR CO.
4505 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 2000.

MAN
good appear. and educ.; permanent responsible position in retail dept. Earnings 140-150 wk., depending on prev. exper. Personnel Dept., Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAN
Young, draft-exempt; for stock room; permanent position; opportunity for advancement; salary; state full particulars in own handwriting, give phone number for interview. Box 260, Washington Post.

MAN to drive truck and put up stock. Must know streets in Arlington. Leatman's Hardware Store, Wilson blvd. and North Highland.

MEN—Need 2 for steady work; can earn $5 to $10 per day to start. Mr. Murray, Room 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

MEN
Thoroughly Familiar With Machinist Tools and Metals
For attending storeroom of old-established manufacturing concern whose production is necessary in the war effort. This is an excellent opportunity for men who have had hardware clerking experience and are looking for a steady job. Men with ability to assume responsibility are particularly invited to reply in own handwriting, giving full particulars, age, salary desired, etc. Interview will be promptly arranged. Box M-947, Washington Post.

PHOTOSTAT OPR., $20-$25
Young, alert, willing to learn.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th. G.

PIN BOYS
Steady or part time work. Apply HI-SKOR BOWLING ALLEY, 719 13th St. N.W.

PIN BOYS
Experience not necessary; full or part time; guaranteed salary or commission. Apply Anacostia Spillway, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

PORTER Colored, for barber shop 5522 Conn. ave. nw. EM 8032.

PORTER
Can make $30 to $35 per week; barber shop experience. 714 14th st. nw.

SALESMEN
FOR RUGS AND CARPETS
EXPERIENCE
UNNECESSARY
SALARY
CALL HO. 9278

SHORT ORDER COOK
Six days week. Starting salary, $35 week. States Restaurant, 516 North Capitol st.

STATISTICAL CLERK, $250
Competent, experienced, draft exempt.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th. G.

STORE PORTERS
COLORED
EXPERIENCED
High School Education Required.
APPLY 4TH FLOOR
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

USHERS
DOORMEN
Apply
EARLE THEATER
ROOM 732
8 P. M.

UPHOLSTERY SUPPLIES—Wholesale house wants salesmen, well introduced with upholsterers and manufacturers, for Washington and other territories. Good commission. Box M-946.

YOUNG MAN
Draft exempt, who has had some bookkeeping experience or has the ability to work with figures. 5-day-week position; good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

WANTED—CHEMIST AND BACTERIOLOGIST
familiar with the soft drink industry. Position is one of responsibility and provides excellent opportunity to qualified person. Give brief history, references, salary and draft status. Address Box M-948, Washington Post.

SELECT POSITIONS.
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, $35-$42.
COST CLERKS, work on ledgers, $45.
CONTACT MAN, $150, plus expenses.
GENL. OFC. CLERKS, $118-$150 mo.
ACCOUNTANTS for C. P. A. office.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

WANTED—Canvassers and closers for asbestos and insul brick siding. Good deal. Write or wire to Home Improvement Company, 1409 E. 36th St., Savannah, Ga.

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

BRANCH ASSISTANTS
Men, white or colored, for part-time work. Mornings and evenings. Apply Mr. Woodard, 1346 H Street N.E., between 4 and 6 P. M.

MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to manage home delivery district in Northeast Section. Must have car. Salary and car allowance. Apply 2811 16th Street N.E., between 4:30 and 6:30 P. M. Ask for Mr. Lyerly.

HELP, MEN 16

FLORIST
Experienced
Permanent Position
Good Salary
Apply in Person
Mayflower Florist
Mayflower Hotel

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Wanted for Work in Northeast Section
Must Have Car
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply
2811 16th Street N.E.
Between 4:30 and 6:30 P.M.
Ask for Mr. Lyerly

HOUSEMEN and Men's Room Attendant
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Boys 16 Years of Age
Wanted for Work in Branch Office
Early Morning and Evening Hours
Apply
Mr. Schulz
1346 H Street N.E.
or
Mr. Buskell
2811 16th Street N.E.
DU. 1291
Between 4 and 8 P. M.

Men's Furnishings Salesman
$37.50 Per Week and Commission
EISEMAN'S
F St., Corner 7th St. N.W.

DRIVER
Colored
Good, Steady Job
Good salary. Must be married and have very good references. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

Service Men
Office Equipment
Permanent Position
with good future offered men with mechanical ability by a National Business Machine Company.
Box M-943,
Washington Post

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
STEADY WORK
Average Earnings $50 Per Week
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Training Paid For
Applicants must be at least 21 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply Weekday Mornings or Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP, MEN 16

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must Be Experienced
Permanent Position
Good Pay
Apply
738 9th St. N.W.

MAN
To Assist
Manager of Plant in Food Industry
Knowledge Inventory
Receiving and Shipping
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Excellent Opportunity
Write Fully
Box M-944, Wash. Post

COLLECTOR FOR CREDIT OFFICE
MUST HAVE CAR
Apply
Employment Office
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

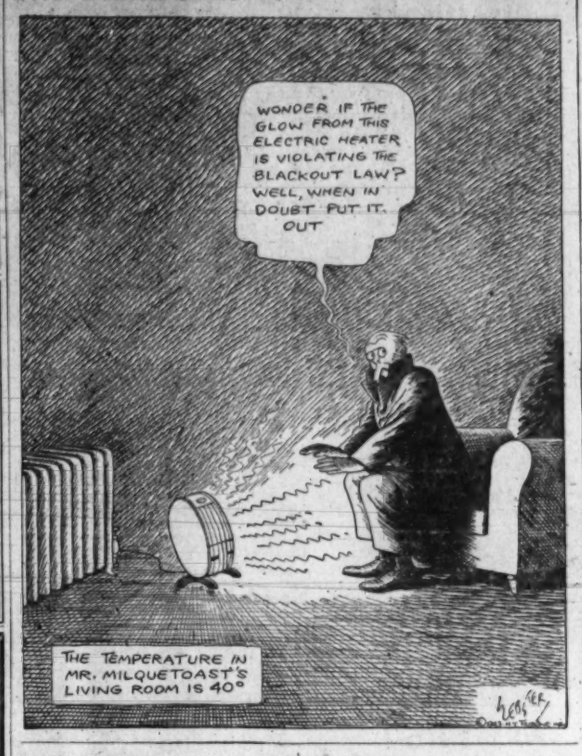
PAYMASTER COOK
Colored
Hours 2 to 11 P. M.
Elevator Operator
(Night)
Between 50-60
Sober and Honest
HOTEL STATLER
K St. N.W.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
and Others Wanted for
PART TIME WORK
Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. and then work for several hours.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS OR WRITE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

Service Department Manager
One With Experience in Meeting Public
GOOD ON DETAILS
Capable Manager With Retail Store Experience.
A Real Opportunity for Right Person
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office, 2nd Floor
1320 F St.

ACCOUNTANT
A fully experienced accountant and several accounting clerks needed by a large local manufacturing company.
Good working conditions with good salary to start and exceptional opportunities for advancement for those who can qualify.
When Replying State Age, Experience and References
Box 272, Washington Post

The Timid Soul


WONDER IF THE GLOW FROM THIS ELECTRIC HEATER IS VIOLATING THE BLACKOUT LAW? WELL, WHEN IN DOUBT PUT IT OUT
THE TEMPERATURE IN MR. MILQUETOAST'S LIVING ROOM IS 40°

HELP, MEN 16

WAITERS, colored, full or part time; good pay, good working conditions. Slaughter Boarding Hotel, 1736 M st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Apply
Garage Superintendent
GREYHOUND LINES
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

YOUNG MAN
18-20 Years of Age
High School Graduate
Accurate With Figures
Large Corporation
5 Days, 40 Hours
$100 Mo. to Start
Automatic Increases
Apply
E. A. HAYES
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations
2025 14th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

RECORD SALESPERSON
One who knows classical music and record sales.
Willing to start at a reasonable salary.
Excellent opportunity for advancement
PHONE NA. 0416
For Appointment

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews Sunday, Monday, Wednesday 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BOOKKEEPERS, $25-$30.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

BOOKKEEPER.
Young lady, 18 to 30, able to assist with books and general office work. Salary, $30 week. Apply 1426 Irving st. nw.

CASHIER
8 a. m. to 4 p. m., apply Red Circle No. 1 Mass. ave. nw. No phone calls, please.

COUNTER CLERK
Young woman to take classified ads on large newspaper; previous experience in dealing with public helpful; 5-day-week position, hours 2 to 11 p. m., including Sundays. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
No experience necessary; excellent salary. No Sundays.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRL
(White); at Naval Observatory Cafeteria; experience not necessary; $20. Call NO. 9071 before 4 p. m.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
Cataloguing, proof reading. Engineering experience, pref. 5-day week.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

FILE CLERK
YOUNG GIRL EXPERIENCED IN ALPHABETICAL FILING AND SOME TYPING; FIVE-DAY WEEK POSITION. APPLY IN PERSON. MR. SMITH, WASH. POST, 1337 E ST. N.W., BETWEEN 9 AND 5.

FOUNTAIN GIRL WANTED
Full time day work only. Apply Smith's Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton sts. nw.

GIRLS
18 years or over; high school education; local girls preferred; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

GIRLS (3)
21-35; interested in physical training; attractive salary. 1327 F st. nw. 401 Franklin Bldg. Call 10-12 only.

GIRLS (TWO)
Bright, active, to learn how to run graphotype and multigraph. Good pay while learning and permanent employment thereafter, age 20 to 35. High school education and a little office experience preferred, 5-day week. Good working conditions. Call HO. 2476 Monday and Tuesday.

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

INTERVIEWERS, $35-$45
Private school background, single, 25-45, near Alexandria.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg. 14th-G.

LADIES 18-45
$23.50 weekly; refined coworkers and customers. Apply 3101 14th st. nw., 6:30-8 p. m.
Poppino's Fountain of Health

MESSENGER
Young girl for position in executive offices. 5-day week. Applicant should be interested in journalism. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

PIN GIRLS
Experience not necessary; full or part time. Guaranteed salary or commission. Apply Anacostia Spillway, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

RECEPTIONIST
For portrait studio; salary $22 to start. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

RECORD SALESPERSON
One who knows classical music and record sales. Willing to start at a reasonable salary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Phone NA. 0416 for appointment.

HELP, WOMEN 18

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESWOMEN (2)
FOR OFF-SALE PACKAGE
LIQUOR STORE.
APPLY
CLARK'S,
705 14TH ST. N.W.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
Law Office. Permanent Position.
509 Woodward Bldg. RE. 1420.

SECRETARY
WITH RESEARCH, STATISTICAL AND LIBRARY EXPERIENCE. MUST BE CAPABLE STENOGRAPHER. GOOD SALARY. CALL RE. 5941.

SERVICE DESK
Young woman for position in circulation department; previous telephone work or experience helpful; 5-day week position; hours, 7 to 4 p. m. including Sundays; off Monday and Tuesday. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 p. m.

Stenographers, $30-$45 Wk.
Legal, commercial, non civil service openings. Beginners and experienced. Temporary and permanent openings. See Miss Young
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G Next Epiphany Church

STENOGRAPHERS, $150-$165
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th st. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS, $30-$35
Near Alexandria, new project.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg. 14th-G.

TEMPORARY CLERK
Clerical position to run 3 to 4 weeks. Typist preferred. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

TYPISTS, $1,440.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

WAITRESSES (White)
Over 21 years old.
KAVAKOS GRILL
727 H St. N.E.

WAITRESS, white, wages $20; no Sunday work. Park Inn Cafe, 1017 15th st. nw.

WAITRESS (white); good wages; no Sunday work. Park Inn Cafe, 1017 15th nw.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES, col., full or part time; good pay; good working conditions. Slaughter Boarding Hotel, 1736 M st. nw.

WOMAN
To learn to attend bar. Will teach all mixed drinks. Night work, 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. Apply
RED CIRCLE
NO 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position with established firm. Good salary to start. Splendid working conditions. Half day Saturday. Chance for advancement.
Apply
Mr. Magness
State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
DE. 5553 Mt. Rainier, Md.

Waitress
White
Salary and Meals
Uniform Supplied
6-Day Week
Apply Hostess
Martinique Hotel
1211 16th St. N.W.

Private Secretary
For Large Hotel
Thoroughly Experienced in Stenography Work.
Give Full Particulars in Reply
Write Box M-939 Washington Post

Young Woman
Experienced in telephone collection work
Permanent Position
Raleigh Haberdasher
Apply Employment Office
1320 F St.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

INTELLIGENT young woman wanted to be all-around assistant to editor of National Business News. Call EX. 6250.

SELECT POSITIONS.
STENOGRAPHERS, 5½ days, $40 week.
STENOGRAPHERS, 5 days, $30 week.
STENOGRAPHERS, $130-$160, PERSONNEL OFFICE, INSURANCE, ENGINEERING, OTHERS.
TYPISTS (10), $120-$160 month.
TEMPORARY TYPISTS, $5 day.
PAYROLL CLERKS, $125 month.
MAIL FILE CLERKS, $115.
GEN'L OFC. CLERKS, 20-35 yrs, $140 month.
COMPTOMETER OPERS. 5-day wk., $35.
ASSISTANT BKPRS., CASHIERS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

CLERICALS
Young Women for General Clerical Work
Must Be Typists
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Elevator Operators
Must Be Tall and Neat With Attractive Personality.
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

WOMEN
Boost War Production
Johns Hopkins School of Engineering
The Glenn L. Martin Co.
Offers
Free Training With Pay
in AIRCRAFT Assembly Inspection
This full time day course starts February 15th, 1943, and ends May 28, 1943, under the E. S. N. W. T. Program of the United States Office of Education.
Tuition Is Provided by the United States Government.
The Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore, Md., will pay acceptable and satisfactory applicants $20 per week for the 8-week period of training. Upon satisfactory completion of course well-paying, responsible positions will be available with this company. Minimum requirements. High school graduates, college training preferred. Applicants must be over 24 years of age and able to pass industrial physical examinations.
Apply Starting Monday to the
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
505 K St. N.W., between 9 and 4:30 P. M.

Woodward & Lothrop
Desire the services of
Typists — Saleswomen
Stenographers — Office Clerks
Silk Finishers — Alteration Operators
Girls 16 Years of Age or Over
5-day 40-hour week except during 5 peak weeks when work week is 6 days, 48 hours
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6 P. M. Daily
12:30 to 9 P. M. Thursday

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
IN
PERMANENT POSITIONS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
LOCAL WOMEN, 21-35 YEARS OF AGE, PREFERRED
STARTING SALARY $1560 to $1820
EXCELLENT POSSIBILITIES FOR ADVANCEMENTS
5 DAYS (40 HOURS) WEEK
REPLY IN DETAIL
GIVING AGE AND FULL QUALIFICATIONS
Box 271, Washington Post

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18
Continued From Preceding Page.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the Services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
Permanent position with established firm. Good salary to start. Splendid working conditions. Half day Saturday. Chance for advancement.
Apply
Mr. Magness
STATE LOAN CO.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
DE. 5553 Mt. Rainier, Md.

Bookkeepers and Clerks
Apply
Miss Davison
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

L. Frank Co.
Requires
Office Help
Thoroughly Experienced
Typists
Cashiers
General Clericals
Apply
4th Floor—
1200 F St. N.W.

Secretary
Young woman for position in advertising dept.; 5½-day week position. Interesting work.
Ediphone Operator
experienced, 5½-day week position. Opportunity for advancement.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W., weekdays, 9 to 4.

Circuit Operator
•
Waitresses
•
General Cashier
•
Restaurant Cashiers
•
Apply
HOTEL STATLER
K St. N.W.

Young Woman
Experienced in
Credit Work
as Charge Authorizer
Permanent Position
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office, 2nd Floor
1320 F St.

LADIES . . .
for
LIFE INSURANCE DEBITS
28 TO 45 YEARS OLD
Opportunity for energetic and ambitious women to secure positions with large incomes.
•
Apply Between 9 A. M. and 3 P. M., Suite 40 1
SUN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA
1010 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Stenographer
Preferably one living in the vicinity of College Park, Md., for war training work at University of Maryland. $1440 a year to start.
Call
Warfield 3800, Ext. 284

FLORIST
Experienced
Permanent Position
Good Salary
Apply in Person
Mayflower Florist
Mayflower Hotel

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT
Young girl (typist) for general clerical work. Previous experience in posting or working with figures necessary.
Young woman with previous payroll experience. Good opportunity for advancement.
Junior Clerk: Young girl (typist) to train for clerical duties. Can be 5-day week or 5½ days.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W., 9 to 4 weekdays.

TYPISTS
Young girls who are graduating from school in February, who are interested in learning newspaper work, to work 5 days per week, apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

WOMEN WANTED
TO OPERATE
STREET CARS—BUSES
$33 Per Week Guaranteed
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
Must be 25 to 40 years of age; in good health; minimum height, 5 feet 4 inches; weight at least 130 pounds. Motor vehicle operator's permit not essential; must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time.
Apply Weekday Mornings
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect, N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION
2003 Eye St. N.W.
EMPLOYMENT DEPT.
NO FEES
Have openings in Washington's best restaurants
For All Types of Employes—White and Colored
DO NOT PHONE
Apply in Person
MR. LAWRENCE
Personnel Director
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

ARLINGTON—PART TIME
On bus; 1 to 6, no Sundays, $10; g.h.w., laundry. CHestnut 9633.

ARLINGTON—G. h. w., near bus. 3 afternoons. Small home; good wages. OX. 1274.

Chambermaid-Waitress
Light, colored, experienced, for small family. Local references, $15 week. Saturdays and Sundays off. Live out. Write Box 143, Washington Post. Phone ME. 4112 during office hours.

COOK—Experienced. Apply 800 K street northwest.

COOK, g.h.w.; easy hours, good wages, small in-town house, small family; sleep out. Full time if possible. DUpont 3617, or call at 2802 P st. nw.

COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK for 3 adults; no Sundays; 11 to 7 p. m.; $15 week; references, health card. ORdway 6946.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND COOKING. SMALL FAMILY. WI. 6665.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

HOUSEKEEPER wanted by 6 naval officers, short hours, only 5 meals a week; excellent pay; call Lieut. Shoaff, OR. 5282 evenings or RE. 7400, Ext. 4710 until 5 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE
Care for couple, 2½-year girl; live as one of family; small home on bus in Takoma Park. SL. 3747.

MOTHER'S helper, 1-6 p. m., 1 evening week, no Sunday. OR. 4776.

NURSEMAID, $100
Experienced; 2 boys aged 2 and 4. Alexandria. Willing to travel. Call TE. 6549.

WHITE LADY
middle aged, to live in as member of small family. Care of year and a half old baby. Light housework. No heavy laundry. Nearby Virginia. Good salary. CH. 1029.

WOMAN—Colored, settled, fond of children, to take care of 2 young children of employed parents and g. h. w.; live out; no Sundays; $65 month and carfare; in Arlington, on bus lines. Phone CH. 5306.

Elderly Honest Woman
G. h. w.; 3 in family; full time; live in or 2-8 p.m.; bus, 4801 48th nw. WO. 4801.

SETTLED WHITE WOMAN MAKE HOME WITH FAMILY
Sm. home, N.E. Box 253, Post, or DU. 2496

EXPERIENCED cook and maid for g. h. w. City references. Call NO. 0386. 2022 Columbia rd.

SETTLED white waitress (in Georgetown), $75 month; live in. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

SETTLED WOMAN
Maid for 11-mo baby; small apt., on carline; 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; no Sun. RA. 2096, eves.

2 GIRLS
COOK-HOUSEWORKER
Waitress-Chambermaid
Good salary. Phone Monday, MI. 1391.

Part Time—Silver Spring
Girl for g. h. w., plain cooking, 4-9 p. m. 3 days week; $6. EX. 7030, ext. 2548.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTING CLERK.
No work-power shortage here. Wharton graduate. Productive. HO. 7496.

Shoe Buyer Manager
Foremost Washington dept. store, seeks change; buyer all lines, all grades; married; draft exempt. Box 261, Washington Post.

DO YOU NEED—
An administrative officer
A cost auditor or accountant
A budget and finance officer
An analyst or economist?
Creditable records in both public and private business are supplemented by a broad education. To Journalistic training and experience, I have added skill in public relations, knowledge of public speaking, accounting training and experience and a good knowledge of business law and business management in general.
Employed but want change. Prefer war work. Age 42, married, health excellent, splendid reference, available for interview. Box 274, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

DRESSMAKER, fitter wanted; one with first class Washington references. 2040 S st. nw. Madam Yowin.

GIRL, colored, wants job as char woman, nights; good references. DU. 6850.

PRACTICAL nurse; O. B. cases and convalescent. Doctors' refs. Call SL. 5671.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED woman wants cook and g. h. w.; stay at night; references. Call 1911 L st. nw.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 4400.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

CASH LOANS
2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS
$50 TO $300
If you need extra cash to pay your income taxes, medical bills, or for any worthy purpose—let Domestic advance you the money. Remember you cannot borrow from any other small loan company for *less* than Domestic's rate of 2% per month. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS—SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

Cash You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$ 50	13.13	8.93	6.82	5.57	.....
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250	.....	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300	.....	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation
A Small Loan Corporation
Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SHep. 5450 Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674
Rossiyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor CHest. 0304 Alexandria, Va. 2d Floor 815 King St. Phone ALex. 1715
"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

WINNIE WINKLE — Recall To Arms — By Branner

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEED $10 TO $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Waller at HObart 0012, who arranges single signature loans for employed men and women. Employees Small Loan Corp., 3309 Rhode Island ave.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature, Call
Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29
MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

First Trust
Real Estate Loans
on
IMPROVED PROPERTY
D. C., Va. and Md.
• *Low Interest Rates* •
Prompt Action
•
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
613 15th St. N.W.
Opposite U. S. Treasury
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BEAUTY SHOP Best location; newly equipped. Berwyn 266-W Sun. or NO. 5242, week.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE (18th and Park rd.)—9 rooms, newly furnished 2 years ago; 3 el. refrigerators; rent, $75; $2,250, terms. R. M. DeSHAZO—M. G. RESSEGUIE. 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 391.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3133—Newly decorated and furnished apts. rm.; running water, next bath; also twin bedrm. Convenient transportation. DU. 8922.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 506—Newly furn. twin bedrm., adj. bath, shower; unl. tel., excel. trans; $45. TA. 2442.

CHEVY CHASE (3361 Military rd.)—Gentleman; conv. transp.; unl. ph. EM. 7688.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Brand-new home, corner rm., newly furn., with pvt. bath., unl. ph. $50. Bus at door. SH. 8520.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Two large rooms and bath, either separately as double bedrms. or as bedrm.-living rm. combination. OR. 6321.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—You who like nice things—2 large corner rooms with bath; men or employed couples; $40 single, $60 double; privileges, WI. 8339 Sun. and eves.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3914 Morrison st.)—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, $15 week; single room, $8 week; near bus line; unlimited phone; private family. Gentlemen only. ORdway 4976.

COLUMBIA RD., 1763—Young girl, share room with another. MI. 1354.

CONN. AVE., 1739 (2nd floor)—Unusual room for single gentleman; large, combination sitting-bedrm.; semi-priv. bath. Private entrance.

CONN AVE., 4035—Two young men share basement room; $4 week each; twin beds; private lavatory and shower. EM. 1791.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 408—Large front rm.; Gentile girls. GE. 8339.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 519—Twin bedrm., off sleeping porch; next bath. Coal heat. Good transp. Gentiles. TA. 5792.

E ST. NE., 703—Nice, clean front room, twin or double beds, cool; bath, plenty hot water, unlimited phone; near transportation; 10 minutes downtown; gentlemen pref. or emp. couple. AT. 1298.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Young lady to share lg. frt. rm.; $17 per mo. AD. 2391.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Young man to share lge. frt. rm. $15 per mo. AD. 2391.

GLOVER PARK, 39th pl. nw., 2456—Master front twin bedroom, private bath; unl. phone; gentlemen pref. WO. 7239.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—Beau. dble. and triple rms.; also share rms. in lovely Jewish home. Laundry, phone and living rm. privil. Excel. trans. Reas. TA. 4845.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 813—Single rm., next bath; gentleman; express transportation. GE. 4168.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 1254—Double room, next bath; separate beds; conv. transp. 2 Army, Navy officers preferred. CO. 7502.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Corner front rm.; Beautyrest mattr.; semi-priv. bath; gentleman. Good trans. WO. 8523, bet. 7-10.

MASS. AND CALIF. AVES. (vic. Embassies)—Studio room, suit. for 2 girls; kitchen, laundry, phone and entertaining facilities. Ref. AD. 2639.

N. CAPITOL ST. VIC. (nr. bus and st. car). Comf. sgl. frt. rm.; $6 wk. HO. 8180 by 1 p. m.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 3115—Room in private residence, for settled gentile man of good habits.

R ST. NE., 225—Large front room, semipvt. bath; suitable for 2; unlimited phone; conv. transportation. AD. 5582.

R ST. N.W., 1608—Double room; nicely furnished; twin beds; girls only. DU. 3139.

R ST. NW., 2024—Single, with private shower bath; excellent location; men. Christians; $50. DU. 2257.

R. I. AVE. N.E., 302—Single room; unlimited phone; $15 mo. Man only. NO. 2210.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 948—2 adj. twin bedrms.; ref. ladies; c. h. w., laundry priv.; gas heat. RA. 3129.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (9217 Flower ave.) Bet. two buses. Private home; newly furn. dble. rm.; gas heat, breakfast priv.

SPRING VALLEY, Wesley Hgts. vic. (10 min. express bus)—Lge. air-cond. bed-living chamber; built-in cases; adj. bath. Cultured man. Ref., $65. EM. 3364.

TAKOMA PARK—Corner room for 2; twin beds, innerspring mattress, gas heat; short walk to express bus service. SLigo 2496.

TAYLOR ST. N.W., 1439—Private home, near Rock Creek Pk. and 16th; master bedroom, pvt. bath; gentile man; references; $50. TA. 8044.

VARNUM ST. NW., 801—Front double room, nicely furn.; twin beds; $20 ea.; laundry and phone privileges. RA. 8839.

6TH ST. NE., 2707—Front room, next bath, for 1 or 2; conv. trans.; after 5 weekdays, AD. 2619.

8TH ST. NW., 4315—Business girl share twin bedrm., next bath; c.h.w.; gas ht.; unl. ph.; 1 blk. transp. TA. 4023, aft. 7.

14TH AND IRVING NW. (easy transp. all points)—Light, attr. studio rm. for 2 or 3; 2 large closets. DE. 3268.

17TH N. W., 1830—Girl to share warm, comfortable room, laundry privileges. MI. 7150.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgle., dble. master rooms, twin beds; exclusive home; near trans., walking distance. Gentlemen.

21ST. ST. N.W., 1722—Basement double room; private entrance; semiprivate bath. Also single room. Private home.

22D ST. N.W., 914, Apt. 31—For Army or Navy lieutenant, maple-furnished studio room; new bed; next to bath and entrance; unlimited phone. After 6 p. m.

23RD ST. NW., 904, nr. Govt. bldgs.; large sunshiny room, twin beds. DI. 0202.

TRIPLE rm.; sgle. beds; new maple furn.; pvt. pch.; unl. ph.; 3 g'tle girls. TA. 6827.

LARGE master bedrm., private bath, unl. phone; gentile gentleman; $50; conv. transp.; private home. GE. 1828.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

NR. Navy Medical Center, Natl. Institute of Health—Large rm., $30 sgle. or $40 dble.; 2 blks. to bus. WI. 3623.

DOUBLE rm., twin beds; conv. car, bus lines. Call after 5 p. m. MI. 1378.

VICINITY of Wardman Park Hotel; large front double room. DU. 3801.

DOUBLE room, twin beds, for 2 refined employed young women; N.W. section; semipriv. bath. AD. 6803 after 6 p. m.

SGLE. rm.; pvt. home, residential sec.; no drinking or smoking; ladies only. DE. 3182

LARGE double front room with private bath. One large single room; coal heat; ½ block car line. N. W. section. HO. 5089. Naval officers only.

FOR GENTLEMAN—Large front room, next bath; private home, Chevy Chase bus line; $40. After 10 a. m., EM. 5123.

AVAILABLE NOW—Large room, twin beds, private bath, in new country home; $40 mo. Meals if desired. 3 blocks from bus or share car. Elmwood 537.

ONE LARGE light room, next bath, twin beds; unlimited phone; suitable 2 young Jewish girls, $20 mo. each. TR. 4259.

TO REFINED GENTLEMAN—Front room; coal heat; private home of 2 adults; $40; Brookland section. Phone HO. 4539 between 6 and 8 p. m.

COLORED—Large front rm.; home privileges; for two gentlemen or couple. On bus line. LI. 5855.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON—Near two 10c bus lines, shopping center, restaurants, recreation center; convenient Navy Annex, Pentagon Bldg. and Fort Myer; one gentile gentleman; $30 month. CH. 4069.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

G ST. SE., 121—1 room, all convs. Quiet day-time employed Gentile lady.

F ST. N.W., 2135—Two or three girls; studio room; sink, grill; $25 ea. DU. 2135.

9TH ST. NW., 5733—Sgle. l. h. rm. for girl; compl. with use elec. Frigid., stove; everything furn.; laun. priv. GE. 1775.

ROOMS WANTED 42

2 OR 3 ROOMS; family 4 adults; with or without kitchen priv. RA. 0192, 7-9 p.m.

SINGLE room by young woman in vicinity of Georgetown, between N and R. Call DU. 4663, after 7 p. m.

WANTED, for 1 week only, comfortable room for gentleman, 2100 block Calif. st. nw., Feb. 1 to 8. HO. 4478.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Vacancies for refined young people; home cooking; ½ block swift bus line. NOrth 9853.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish; large room, twin beds, for 2-3; priv. NO. 4005.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Yng. man shr. rm. with another; $4 wk.; board opt. AD. 0842

14TH ST. NW., 5215 (on car line)—Twin bedrm. for young lady to share; all home priv. Excel. Kosher cooking. TA. 5188.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—WALKING DISTANCE: triple room; men or women; also man to share double. HO. 9335.

VACANCIES for quiet men, women, in guest house; resa. Walk. dist. NO.4749.

COMF. ROOM; HOME COOKING SERVED FAMILY STYLE; ½ BLK. BUS. LU. 2132.

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Connecticut ave. nw.)—Triple room for 3 girls; also girl to share room. OR. 1217.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

NURSERY
Fairie Friend Nursery has vacancies for few children. Call GL. 1923.

SERVICE MAN'S WIFE desires board for 3-year-old girl. Call after 6 p. m. HObart 4214.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies, gentlemen; $4 wk., $15 mo.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

HILLCREST CONVALESCENT HOME ON BALTO. BLVD.—Priv. and semipriv. rms., 24-hour nursing care. Call Berwyn 208.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50
Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 389.

EUCLID ST. NW.—Couple to share apt. in exchange for wife's services. AD. 5911.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NW., 1222.—3 girls to share lge. apt. Reasonable. $24 mo.

PARK RD., 1842—2 rms. with l.h.k.; 2 Govt. girls or empl. couple. Gentiles.

SOUTHERN AVE. SE., 400—Mod., b'ment apt., country home; blk. bus; quiet gentile couple; $58.50. Also 2d fl. apt. LL 5059.

SEMIBASEMENT apartment for 2 men. CH. 4963 for full particulars.

REFINED woman to share apt., own room, 17x12, with extension phone, but share kitchen. AD. 2351.

GIRL to share apt. with 3; reasonable. AD. 6411, after 6 p. m.

NW. SECTION—Cheerful small basement apt.; excellent transportation. GE. 2622.

TRADE 1-room apt. for 2-room apt. N.W. section. Call CO. 7260 evenings.

20 MIN. FROM WASHINGTON ON BALTO. BLVD.—Two 2-rm. furn. apts. and rooms and board. Laurel 258.

YOUNG lady to share attr. 2-rm. apt. with 2 other girls. TR. 1069, after 7 p. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE desires unfurn. or furnished 2-bedroom apt.; N.W., close-in. Lease or sublease, or buy coop. apt. NA. 3934, ext. 45, weekdays.

TWO gentlemen desire a 2-rm. furn. apt., twin beds. Pref. located near Willard Hotel. Box 265, Washington Post.

APARTMENT or small house with 2 or 3 bedrms., preferably N.W. or suburban locality, furnished or unfurnished. Call CH. 0824.

ONE ROOM, kitchen and bath, in modern bldg.; employed Navy couple; furn. or unfurn.; will buy furniture. EX. 5878, days.

DIPLOMAT DESIRES FURN. ROOM, bath, kitchenette, studio; preferred in N.W. section. CO. 1630, Ext. 36.

WIDOW desires to share 2 or 3 bedroom apt. attractively furn.; will pay up to $100 month. RA. 5982.

2 EMPLOYED women desire furn. or unfurn. apt. with bedroom; smaller apt. consid.; permanent. RE. 7400, Ext. 61488.

YOUNG business woman desires 1 room, kitchenette and bath, furnished, N.W. section. About $60. References. EX. 6500, ext. 2395.

WANTED immediately, 2 or 3 room furnished apt., NW.; British official and wife. Phone EX. 2020, Ext. 464.

ONE-ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished, Northwest section. Phone OR. 3906, after 7 p. m.

WANTED—A nice room and private bath, downtown D. C., Arlington or Alexandria, for refined lady. Husband (lieutenant in Marines) home on weekends. Or efficiency apt., 1-2 rooms. GLebe 7282.

Naval Officer and Wife
desires 2-bedroom unfurn. apt.; nearby Va. preferred. RE. 7400, ext. 2323.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—11-room, 3-bath, brick, near Rock Creek Park and Military Road. $300. FULTON B. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY.
8-room home, beautifully furnished; 4 bedrms., 2 baths library, living rm., dining room, kitchen. Coal furnace. Auto. hot water. Kelvinator. For small, high-class family. Owner reserving 1 bedrm. Rent $150. Phone owner, NO. 0542, 2-5 p. m.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 3-bedroom house; N.W.; conv. to shopping center, schools, churches. EM. 8490 after 10 a. m.

ATTRACTIVE white-brick bungalow, Silver Spring. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath, full attic and basement; automatic heat. Near bus. Available now. $115. GE. 1266; evenings, OE. 5114.

OWNER of large modern country home, 8 miles from Richmond, college graduate, mother of 3 small children, husband in Washington, wants congenial mothers to share home, swimming, companionship, expenses and vicissitudes of war, for duration. Cromwell, DI. 8118.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

ARLINGTON, VA.—Country Club Grove—6 rooms and bath, brick, Colonial; insulated; economical heat; on bus line. $120 month. TE. 4450.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

SWAP (N.W.), 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, rent $75, conv. loc., for 2-bedroom unfurn. apt., NW. RA. 1701.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON preferred (or convenient trans. to Pentagon). Civilian employe War Dept. and wife desire small house or apartment furnished or unfurnished. Up to $75. Write Box M-934 Post or call RE. 6700, Ext. 5674.

APARTMENT WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished; modern; living room, bedroom and bath; convenient transportation. Box 213, Washington Post.

R. A. F. officer requires small 4 or 5 room house, unfurnished, for immediate rental; 2 in family. Call DE. 9000, Ext. 104

ARMY OFFICER desires 2-bedroom house or apartment in Arlington or N.W. section. RE. 6700, ext. 77748, mornings. RE. 6700, ext. 6124, afternoons.

3 BEDROOMS, unfurnished house for small adult family, Arlington preferred; excellent references. GL. 9203.

FURNISHED
6 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
Permanent resident will lease. Bank and social references. No children. Bert Piers, NO. 5589.

PLEASE!!!
2-4 bedroom house or apt. unfurnished; N.W. section preferred; excellent references. Will pay up to $150. EM. 7633.

ARMY COLONEL
Desires 2-3 bedroom house, unfurnished. Will pay well. Can assure excellent care of property. Call Executive 7700, Ext. 527, between 8-5. After 5 p. m., Ext. 499. Colonel Eubank.

OFFICES, RENT 66

2 OR 3 ROOM SUITES IN LARGE WELL-LOCATED OFFICE BUILDINGS.
1029 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
INQUIRE ROOM 105.
DI. 4386.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7000 sq. ft. of floor space; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

FOUR-FAMILY all brick detached apt.—Rare opportunity to realize excellent return on well rented new property. Phone OL. 5338 or 3439.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD
Only 1 block to bus line; located on large, beautiful lot; a home you will enjoy; spacious living room, dining room, den on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor; finished attic; chestnut trim. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$14,950
Close-in location, on wide boulevard, one block from bus. Brick colonial with front and rear porches. Brick detached garage on paved alley. FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, with toilet and lavatory on first floor. VERY SPACIOUS ROOMS. Stairway to storage attic. Large, bright basement, oil burner; radiator covers. House in excellent condition. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., WO. 2300 until 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Do you need a detached brick home, just 3 years old with four bedrooms (including one on 3rd floor), 2 baths, located on a wooded lot near Military Road and Nebraska Avenue? Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

"CLEVELAND PARK"
A detached corner home with 12 rooms and 3 baths, located just one block from the bus, streetcars and stores. One of the most convenient locations in town. This owner is anxious to sell. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

CLEVELAND PARK
A beautiful home on a beautifully landscaped lot, 200 feet deep; 4 bedrooms; a well-built home with lots of charm; $12,500. Today's best value. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

INGRAHAM AND 14TH STS. NW.—Center-hall colonial, corner location, detached garage; lot 50x110; gas heat; living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on first floor; master bedroom with private bath, and 2 other large bedrooms with bath and inclosed porch on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; unusually large closets; completely weatherstripped; excellent streetcar and bus transportation; house and surroundings in first-class condition. Can be seen by appointment. $15,500. Call GE. 7157.

N. H. AVE.
25-foot, 2-story and cellar brick, six rooms, bath, maid's room in basement. GAS HEAT. Built-in garage. Price, $8,950. Convenient to bus, streetcars and stores.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

16TH ST. SECTION N.W.
Detached brick with large living room, dining room, kitchen, den and half bath, 4 big bedrooms, 2 baths second floor; finished attic, recreation room with wood fireplace, opening onto patio; screened living porch off living room; 2-car detached garage; large lot; terms, $3,000 cash, balance in one trust with monthly payments. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

COMFORT AND EFFICIENCY CHEVY CHASE BUY $11,950.
Beautiful 7-room brick home; attractive living room with good-drawing fireplace 12 bedrooms and bath on first floor; rock-wool insulation, screened porch, 2-car built-in garage; large fenced lot. Near good transportation.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 large rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; large veranda, decorate to suit; $12,500; $1,000 cash, $100 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, until 9 p. m.

RED BRICK COLONIAL
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.
This good-looking Colonial house can be bought at a very reasonable price. Includes wide center hall, exceptionally large living room, 4 good-sized bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, auto. heat, 2-car garage. The house is situated close to the Chevy Chase Country Club in nearby Chevy Chase, Md. For appointment, please call Mr. Bortz, WO. 4754.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

239 16TH ST. S.E.
NEWLY REDECORATED
Near Mass. ave. se.—Attrac. 6-rm. brick, 3 bedrms., bath; 2 screened porches; GAS heat; vacant; ready to move in; reas. terms. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

$4,750
NEAR MacARTHUR BLVD.
Immediate possession; detached, 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h. (coal), garage; large lot. Near War Dept. Map Division. Terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-8-4.

An Unusually Spacious Home IN CLEVELAND PARK
Owner, leaving Washington, is willing to sell this beautiful home far below original cost and for less than its assessed value. The home will appeal only to the person desiring a really spacious house on a large and beautiful lot. Includes 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, first-floor lavatory, living room 15x30, dining room 18x20, butler's pantry, air-conditioned, glass-inclosed sun porch and many other unusual features. The entire house is in very fine condition, having been redecorated recently. The owner will accept $18,950 for the property. Please call Mr. Bortz, WO. 4754, for an appointment to inspect.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

VACANT—MOVE IN
Otis Pl. NW.—Semidet. brick; 6 rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, garage, etc. Conveniently situated. Excellent condition. Only $6,950 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

BEAUTIFUL RANDLE HIGHLANDS.
Detached, 6 large rooms, 2-car garage, spacious yard; 2 blks. from Penna. ave. se. and shopping center, ½ square from bus. Only $9,150.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

VACANT—NR. 12th & R. I. ave. ne.; 7-r&b; a.m.i.; reconditioned; garage, side alley; under $8000; $350 down, $68 mo. "TAKOMA, Col. ave.; 6-r.&b. bun.; a.m.i.; $6500; $750 cash, $58 mo. Arlington, Va., 6-r.&b. fr.; lot 60x190; $5500; easy terms. N. E. GYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

CHARMING SMALL HOUSE
GEORGETOWN.
2 bedrooms; garden; complete in every detail; perfect condition. $12,000. Evenings and Sunday call Mrs. Collins, DU. 0812.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
2900 DUMBARTON AVE.
HO. 2901 DE. 3422.

COLORED—Near 3d and S nw.; 6 rooms, h.-w. heat (gas), 2-car garage; weather-stripped and insulated; 1½ baths; excellent cond.; terms. Mr. Wills, HO. 2827.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH—Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Cir., DI. 4508. Eve., Sun., GE. 6690.

I PAY HIGHEST ALL CASH PRICES FOR D. C. PROPERTY.
No commissions—Prompt settlement.
Call or write E. L. Wills, 207 Pa. ave. nw., DE. 1160 or Evenings HO. 2827.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 3815 Wash.-Lee Blvd. WA. 1819.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—Brick Colonial, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; attached garage; basement; toilet; wooded lot; $1,500 cash will handle.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

SOMERSET
Preferred section, just off Wisconsin ave., near the District line and schools. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and sleeping porch. Lot 70x150 with trees. An ideal secluded section. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WIS. 0649.

WEST LANHAM HILLS, MD.
BUNGALOW BARGAIN
Here is an opportunity to buy a practically new bungalow, in perfect condition, containing living room, 2 bedrooms, nice bath, large kitchen, completely equipped; screened porch; for only $4,800; reasonable terms.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

$3,950 A BARGAIN; COAL HEAT, 5-room frame bungalow, good condition; 2 large porches. On

Radio Programs and Highlights

Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt, Navy wife, will be interviewed by Mary Dorr on the urgent need for cooperation of Washington landladies with the Government Girls in the contest, "Make Your Room a Home." WWDC—11:05 a. m.

The current jurisdictional controversy about the Protective Services of OCD will receive an airing on Victory Starts at Home, when Sylvia Milrod plays host to Air Raid Wardens and Auxiliary Firemen. WINX—11:30 a. m.

Blondie. Penny Singleton returns in the starring role as Blondie runs a bazaar to raise money for charity. WJSV—7:30 p. m.

"To the Shores of Tripoli," a drama of the arrival of the first marines in the ancient city 137 year ago, is presented on "Cavalcade of America." WRC—8 p. m.

The crew of a Navy flat-top gives Vox Pop audiences an interview when Parks Johnson and Warren Hull heave to in their familiar roles as interrogators at an unnamed port. WJSV—8 p. m.

Margaret Speaks, distinguished soprano, will sing two Chinese folk songs and the Australian National Anthem. WRC—8:30 p. m.

Radio Theater. George Kelly's comedy, "The Showoff," is presented by Cecil B. DeMille. Heading an all-star Hollywood cast are Hal Peary, Una Merkel and Beulah Bondi. WJSV—9 p. m.

American Eagle Club. Jerry Wilmont as emcee in London has our boys overseas step up to the microphone and say "hello" to the folks back home. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Belle Davis, Walter Huston and Nan Sunderland are heard in a radio adaptation of Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth" on the "Screen Guild Players" program. WJSV—10 p. m.

Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street. Dean Milton Cross conducts his weekly class in the three "B's"—Barrelhouse, Boogie-Woogie, and the Blues. WMAL—10:30 p. m.

Lands of the Free. The Jesuits in Paraguay, a story of the colonization work of the padres in South America, is dramatized. WRC—10:30 p. m.

Monday, February 1 — **Washington** — **Eastern War Time**

	WMAL 630KC 475M	WRC 980KC 318M	WOL 1280KC 229M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 230W	WJSV 1500KC 200M
6:00	Today's Prelude. 6	Bill Henson 6:05-9.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art	Jerry Strong. 6.	Sunrise Serenade. 6.	Arthur Godfrey 6
6:15	News. 7 and 8:30	News. Banghart 7.	Brown. 6:45 to 8.	6:45, 7:05, 8:05.	News 8-9. Broken-	to 9:45. News 6 to
6:30	Claude Mahoney.7:45.	News Roundup. 8.	News at 7:30 and	News, 7, 8, 9.	shire 7-9. Larry Carl	
6:45	Hittenmark.7:10,8,8:35	News at 6, 7, 8.	8:30.	M'ing offering 6:30	6-9.	8. Elinor Lee. 8:55.
9:00	—Breakfast	Mary Mason	Art Brown	News Roundup	Captain Cash	News: Godfrey
9:15	Club	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Young Dr. Malone	Bing Crosby	Sun Dial
9:30	—Breakfast	News: Banghart	Homemakers Club	Win Money	News: Alice Lane	Sun Dial
9:45	Club	Rhyme Time	News: H'makers	From WINX	Horlick's Orchestra	Home Service
10:00	—Market Basket	Robert S. John	Homemakers	Win Money	Cash: Hi, Lo, Jack	Valiant Lady
10:15	—Ray Porter	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	From WINX	Town Crier	American Stories
10:30	—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News: Hall	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	—Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Between the Lines	B'lor's Children
11:00	—Breakfast at	Road of Life	Sidney Moseley	News: Music	Captain Cash	Keeping in Step
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Zomar's Scrapbook	Joyce Romero	Harmony House	Second Husband
11:30	—Jack Baker	Snow Village	News—Compton	Victory at Home	News: Kenny Baker	Bright Horizon
11:45	—L. Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Hymns	Dinah Shore	Aunt Jenny
12:00	—News. Jenkins	News: Novelettes	News: B. Carter	News Roundup	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	—Little Show	Words and Music	Bill Hays	Just Lee Everett	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	—Farm Hour	Devotions	U. S. Naval Band	Navy Dance	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	—Vic'y Gardens	Uncle Sam	Fl'ight Vignettes	Band	Wash. Headlines	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	—Bankhaqe	Matinee Today	Russ Hodges'	News: Tony	Captain Cash	Life Beautiful
1:15	—Open House	Matinee Today	Sports Page	Wakeman	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	—Open House	Matinee Today	Strictly Personal	Music	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	—Open House	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Music	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	—Open House	Light of World	Russ Hodges'	News: Tony	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	—School Pgm.	Lonely Women	Sports Page	Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	—Musical	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges'	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Matinee	Church Hymns	Sports Page	Music	On Stage	Pepper Young
3:00	—Musical	Mary Marlin	Army-Navy	News: Tony	Captain Cash:	American School
3:15	Matinee	Ma Perkins	"E" Award	Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	of the Air
3:30	—Musical	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Music	News: 1450 Club	News: Rhythms
3:45	Matinee	Right to Happin'ss	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	Lanny Ross
4:00	—News. Jenkins	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	News: Tony	Captain Cash	Tony Paster
4:15	—Accent on	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Wakeman	1450 Club	Organ Music
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	News: Russ	Music	News: 1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:45	—Accent on	Widow Brown	Hodges	Music	1450 Club	Shannon Bolin
5:00	Music	Girl Marries	Zeke Manners	News: Louis	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	—10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Betancourt	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
5:30	—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Junior Newscaster	Prize Party	News: Stock Market	News: Music
5:45	—Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Ray Carson, Sports	Ben Bernie
6:00	—Terry-Pirates	News: Allies	Prayer: Sports	Tony Wakeman	Hollywood Camera	News. Kennedy
6:15	—News	Musicade	Rhythm Ensemble	Charioteers	Elder Boothby	Hemisphere Music
6:30	—Hits O' Hits	Robert St. John	News. Compton	Hollywood	News: Music	Keep Working
6:45	—L'well Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	Orchestra	Uncle Sam	The World Today
7:00	—Day is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News: Money	Freddy Martin	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	—Eat'n: Michael	News of World	Johnson Family	Calling	Orchestra	Orson Welles
7:30	—The Lone	Lawyer Q	Mystery	Seath Myri	Xavier Cugat	"Blondie"
7:45	Ranger	Lawyer Q	Hall	Federal Index	Richard Eaton	"Blondie"
8:00	—Earl Godwin	Cavalcade	Cal Tinney	News: N.A.C.P.	1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
8:15	—Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Barrie Sisters	My Problem Is	1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
8:30	—True or	Voice of	St. Mary's Novena	Traffic Court	News: 1450 Club	Gay Nineties
8:45	False?	Firestone	St. Mary's Novena	Traffic Court	Your Gov't & Mine	Review: News
9:00	—Counter	The Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	National	14:50 Club	Radio
9:15	Spy	Hour	Moods in Music	Symphony	1450 Club	Theater
9:30	—Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	American Eagle	Hour	News: 1450 Club	Radio
9:45	Bands	Dr. I. Q.	Club	" "	Fight Night	Theater
10:00	—R. G. Swing	Contented	Raymond Clapper	News: Music	Fight Night	Screen Star
10:15	—Gracie Fields	Program	Our Morals	Love and Learn	Fight Night	Play
10:30	—Basin Street	Lands of	Paul Schubert	Don Allen	Dick Jurgens	Daytime
10:45	Music	the Free	Enduring Music	Orchestra	News From London	Showcase
11:00	—News: Music	News: Music	News: B. Bogaid	News: Fiesta	Sport News	News: Shirer
11:15	—Hot Jerry	Richard Harkness	Bob Strong	Treasury Presents	Tommy Dorsey	Arch McDonald
11:30	—Frank Ruiz	Music	Radio Newsreel	Josef Franck	Continental	Dancing in
11:45	—News.Religion	You Want	Radio Newsreel	Orchestra	Hits	the Dark

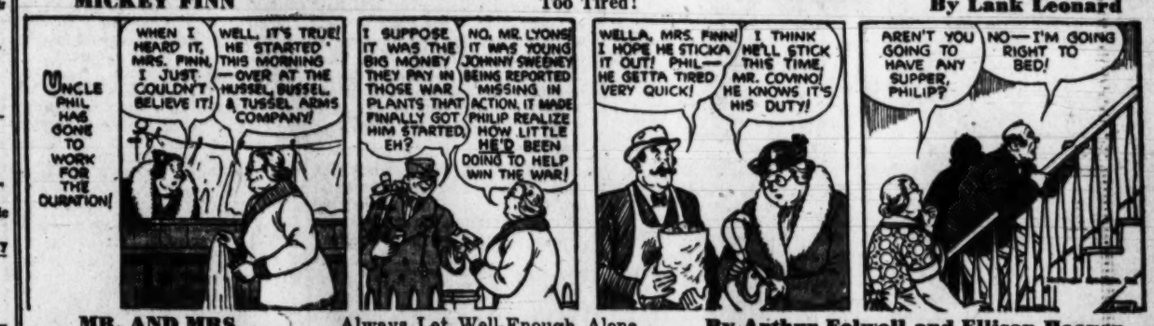
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Army Censors Usually Delete — **By Milton Caniff**

YOU WERE CORRECT IN SUSPECTING SOMETHING WHEN THE MESSENGER WHO BROUGHT CAPTAIN CORKIN'S NOTE DISAPPEARED! THAT WAS MISTAKE NUMBER TWO..
MISTAKE NUMBER TWO, SIR?
YES! MISTAKE NUMBER ONE WAS NOT SPOTTING THE CODE HIDDEN IN FLIP'S MESSAGE...
AND YOU MADE THE MISTAKES, SIR?
IT'S ALL IN THE CODE! WHILE I START SOME WHEELS ROLLING — SUPPOSE YOU BRIGHT YOUNG OFFICERS DO A LITTLE SHERLOCKING!
AM I GETTING DROOPY IN THE HEAD? — I DON'T SEE IT — DO YOU?
I COULDN'T EVEN LEARN PIG LATIN WHEN I WAS A KID! ... BUT LET'S GET AT IT — WE'RE HOLDING UP THE SUNKIN' WAR!
I am down in the mess on shore you on the mat. You can reach it by air transport in a few hours. Calling is fairly easy all day. Come in on landing over the lowest contour one bearing. Buddy best wish. girl with me — she's a mighty pretty chick! Hurry!
Flip Corkin

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — **By Dale Allen**

YOU SAY THIS CONCERNS MY MOTHER, MRS. WORTH... MY MOTHER IS IN DENVER ...WITH MY FATHER!
I MEAN YOUR REAL MOTHER, PATTI... SHE'S VERY ILL, AND WANTS TO SEE YOU!
I DON'T WANT TO SOUND HEARTLESS, BUT SHE MEANS NOTHING TO ME, WHOEVER SHE IS! SHE LEFT ME IN THAT ORPHANAGE, DADDY AND MOTHER SMITH BROUGHT ME UP.. AND NO GIRL EVER HAD FINER PARENTS!
THE COUNTESS DI SALLE LOVED YOU DEARLY, PATTI! SHE HAS TRIED FOR 17 YEARS TO FIND YOU! PLEASE GO TO THE HOSPITAL WITH ME... BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!
NO... I'M NOT GOING! IT MIGHT CHANGE THINGS ...WITH DADDY AND MOTHER SMITH!

MICKEY FINN — Too Tired! — **By Lank Leonard**


UNCLE PHIL HAS GONE TO WORK FOR THE DURATION!
WHEN I HEARD IT, MRS. PINN, I JUST COULDN'T BELIEVE IT!
WELL, IT'S TRUE! HE STARTED THIS MORNING — OVER AT THE HUSSEL, BUSSEL & TUSSEL ARMS COMPANY!
I SUPPOSE IT WAS THE BIG MONEY THEY PAY IN THOSE WAR PLANTS THAT FINALLY GOT HIM STARTED, EH?
NO, MR. LYONS! IT WAS YOUNG JOHNNY SWEENEY BEING REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION, IT MADE PHILIP REALIZE HOW LITTLE HE'D BEEN DOING TO HELP WIN THE WAR!
WELLA, MRS. FINN! I HOPE HE STICKS IT OUT! PHIL — HE GETTA TIRED VERY QUICK!
I THINK HE'LL STICK THIS TIME, MR. COVINO! HE KNOWS IT'S HIS DUTY!
AREN'T YOU GOING TO HAVE ANY SUPPER, PHILIP?
NO — I'M GOING RIGHT TO BED!

MR. AND MRS. — Always Let Well-Enough Alone — **By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover**

ARE YOU IN A GREAT HURRY?
NO, NOT VERY. WHY?
THOUGHT I'D RUN OVER TO THE BARBER'S AND GET MY HAIR TRIMMED. LOOK'S SORT OF SLOPPY
WHY COULDN'T YOU HAVE DONE IT YESTERDAY?
WANT ME TO LOOK DECENT WHEN I'M OUT WITH YOU, DON'T YOU?
YES, OF COURSE, BUT DON'T LET THEM TAKE OFF TOO MUCH
JOE! WHAT DID I TELL YOU? — THE VERY LAST THING?
S'ALL RIGHT. I CAN FOLD UP A PIECE OF PAPER IN THE SWEAT BAND AND MAKE IT SMALLER.

DIXIE DUGAN — Different Eyes — **By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel**

DIXIE WILL TRY AGAIN TO SEE HANK DENNEN AS A HUSBAND
RED MOUSTACHE, BLUE EYES, ARE SO FOREMAN IN A DEFENCE PLANT
BUT HOW CAN YOU FORCE YOURSELF INTO FALLING IN LOVE?—IT JUST HAPPENS!
I'M NOT GOING TO FORCE— I'M GOING TO FOCUS
YOU'RE WHAT?
FOCUS MY WHOLE BEING—EVERYTHING—ON HANK AND NOBODY ELSE
THAT'S THE LEAST I CAN DO FOR PA—HE'S BEEN SO SWEET TO ME ALL MY LIFE AND THIS IS THE FIRST TIME HE'S EVER ASKED ME TO CONSIDER MARRIAGE
WELL, WHAT'S YOUR FIRST MOVE?
I'M GOING TO START LOOKING AT HANK THROUGH DIFFERENT EYES
OH-OH! THIS'LL BE GOOD!

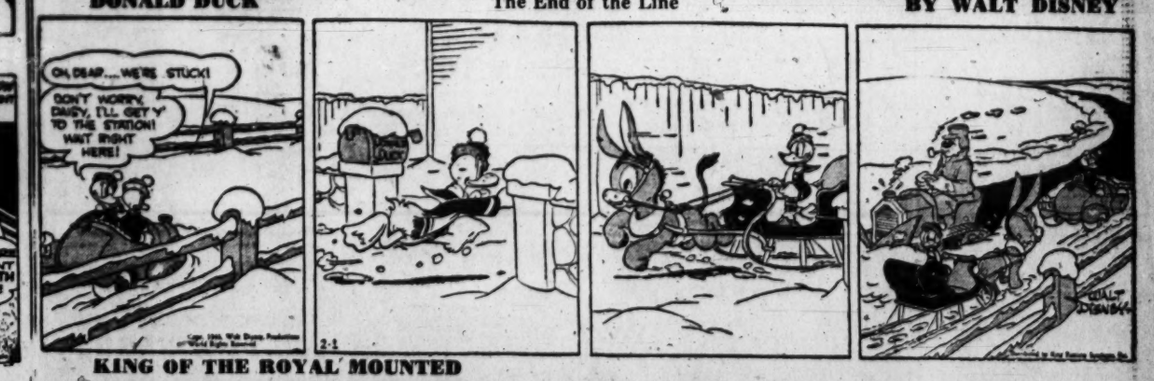
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Touche — **By Frank Martinek**

KEEP YOUR EYES GLUED TO THAT SHORE LINE, RED! OUR TORPEDO WILL STRIKE IN SECONDS NOW!
WOW! WE'VE PLUNGED A JAP MAN-O-WAR!!
AND LOOK HOW IT'S COOKING!
ATTA BOY, SKIPPER! STREAK FOR MIDWAY! THOSE MONKEYS ARE MAD AT US!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — **By Saunders and Woggon**

WHAT CAP'N CROKE GONNA DO WITH OLD GUY, STEVE?
I THINK THE CAPTAIN AND HIS MATES JUST SIGNED ON A NEW DECK-HAND---- SHANGHAI STYLE, CHIEF!
MEBBE WE MAKE BIG MISTAKE--- GOIN' ON CROKE'S CANOE?
IT WON'T BE ANY PLEASURE CRUISE --BUT WE'VE GOT TO GET HOME, EVEN IF WE HAVE TO RIDE BARE-BACK ON A SHARK!
DUCK IN THIS DOORWAY! HERE HE COMES! AND WE DON'T WANT HIM TO THINK WE'RE SPYING ON HIM!
WELL! I'LL BE A WATER-LOGGED LOBSTER! IF IT AIN'T TWO O' ME NEW CREW MEMBERS! SO TH' INJUNS OUTA DRY-DOCK, EH! GOOD! COME INTO TH' ANCHOR AN' CHAIN'—WE'LL CELEBRATE TH' BLANKETY-BLASTED OCCASION!

DONALD DUCK — The End of the Line — **BY WALT DISNEY**



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

RIGHT AROUND HOME — **By Dudley Fisher**

JOE PALOOKA — Pardon Me — **By Ham Fisher**

OH MY— I WONDER IF HE MEANT TO COME RIGHT INTO THE RESTAURANT.
HE'S NOT IN THERE---
I GUESS HE'S LATE-- OH I'M SO EXCITED-- I HOPE I DON'T GET A HEART ATTACK OR SOMETHING--
PARDON ME, MISS, KIN I BE OF ANY HELP?
JOE--JOE-- OHHH-- W-W-WHAT-- WHHAT---
SHH---TEE HEE--- YOU'VE LOOKED AT ME FIFTY TIMES --- COME WITH ME.

JANE ARDEN — Landing Party — **By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

SO—WE FORCED YOU TO BETRAY YOUR FRIENDS— WHEN THE COMMANDOS LAND AT MONCLAIR THE MAJOR WILL BE WAITING FOR THEM!
AND WHAT HAPPENS TO US?
SPIES! YOU BOTH WILL BE SHOT!
BUT YOU PROMISED—
PHOOEY! WHAT GOOD IS A NAZI PROMISE-
WHILE ON THE NEARBY BEACH—

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — **By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster**

WHEN FREDA HENLEY ASKED CLARK KENT TO DELIVER A MESSAGE TO SUPERMAN REGARDING THE VOICE, LOIS LANE OVERHEARD EVERY WORD. CLARK'S PROBLEM IS TO ARRANGE A CIRCUMSTANCE UNDER WHICH HE COULD FLAWLESSLY DELIVER THE MESSAGE TO THE MAN OF TOMORROW. AND SO WHEN LOIS SLAPPED CLARK IN A FIT OF ANGER, THE DAILY PLANET REPORTER PRETENDED TO TRIP AND FALL OUT THE WINDOW!!
HERE I AM, LOIS! UP HERE!!!
CLARK'S BODY IS NO WHERE IN VIEW! HE COULDN'T POSSIBLY HAVE COMPLETELY VANISHED FROM SIGHT UNLESS— UNLESS....
I'M ATOP THE BUILDING! SUPERMAN CAUGHT ME AS I FELL.. WAS THAT A STROKE OF LUCK!
POSITIVELY MIRACULOUS! TELL SUPERMAN I WANT TO TALK TO HIM!
STEPPING BACK FROM THE ROOF'S EDGE, CLARK CHANGES TO THE IDENTITY OF THE MAN OF STEEL AT BLINDING SPEED....
THIS LITTLE STUNT WILL CONVINCE LOIS THAT SHE SAW CLARK KENT AND SUPERMAN TOGETHER AT THE SAME TIME!
WHEN... AS THE MAN OF TOMORROW PEERS DOWN TOWARD LOIS A MOMENT LATER....
CLARK SAYS YOU WANT TO SPEAK TO ME.
STAY RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE. I WANT TO TALK TO BOTH OF YOU. I'LL BE RIGHT UP!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — **By Clifford McBride**

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

CIRCUS AT LOTUS. Gangler's Circus, a standout feature of Frank Buck's show at the World's Fair, will open at the Lotus today. Black Beauty, the pony who appeared with Shirley Temple in "Curly Top," heads a troupe of smart beasties, including other clever canines and some almost human monkeys. Jolly clowns help along the "big top" atmosphere. Here's a show that will please everybody from 8 to 80. In addition to the circus there'll be a pair of bright musical comedy acts—Fred and Ann Carroll in a novelty called "A Smattering of Hollywood" and that cunning little acrodancer, Marjorie Jane. Dance music by Bill Strickland's band and the Continental Trio.

Bob Knight and his band, the lacquered unit that recently played at Manhattan's Stork Club, will open at the Statler Hotel this afternoon for tea dancing. Xavier Cugat's orchestra will play in the evening, of course.

DEL RIO DIARY. Frankie Masters, composer-maestro, will bring his band to Del Rio on Wednesday, flaunt his justly celebrated vocals and Broadway rhythm. . . . Saxist Chet Miles and Bassist Don Dively of Carols Molina's orchestra, are leaving today for Miami and the Army Air Corps . . . Del Rio passed over its first anniversary quietly last Thursday without any special celebration. Owner Herbie Sachs says Del Rio isn't going to have any birthday parties until after the war . . . The new greeter at Del Rio is Bob Demarest, formerly of Manhattan's Delmonico's.

THE NITERY TRANSPORTATION CONTEST launched by Paul Young's is booming along with new entrants popping up constantly. Among those who'll be riding to P. Y.'s on the fateful night of February 3 in the darnedest contraptions you ever heard tell of are Maestro Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room, a couple of the Earle Theater's Roxyettes, Kathleen Quinn of El Patio; Pat Rooney and Col. Jimmy Lake of the Gay 90's; Carol James of Crossroads, and a Del Rio entry.

Tony Pastor's band, always a tremendous favorite in Washington, will open in the Victory Room on Thursday. Brilliant and beauteous Ina Ray Hutton will leave Tony something to shoot at in the way of an all-time record for heavy business. The Hutton band is bound for Chicago and Milwaukee theaters.

JAPS RETURN OUR SCRAP. A young aviator at Troika the other night said that after connecting with Jap shrapnel, the surgeons removed a piece of an American spark plug from his anatomy. And a friend of his treasures a Singer sewing machine part that was dug out of his shoulder.

MAESTRO MAY BECOME MAJOR. Treasure Island's bandleader, Paul Kain, may become a flying instructor for the Marine Corps. He's well qualified for the post, has been flying for years. If he becomes a Marine aviation teacher, it is expected that his rank will be that of major.

Dave Robert's "Jive Bombers" now in the Neptune Room, will be the subject of a story and picture layout in Downbeat, the music mag. Assistant Editor Glenn Burr was in Neptune recently gathering material.

RAIN, SNOW OR SUNSHINE Olmsted's restaurant and its Capital cocktail lounge remains crowded, indicating that weather doesn't mean a thing when good food is in prospect. Plenty of celebs among the diners, too. The other day we saw Republican Leader Joe Martin and Prizefighter Billy Conn.

OF STAR MUSIC MAKERS. Intruders had better not fool around the farmhouse of Pianist Les Colvin of the Pall Mall Room while he's away. It's wired with tear gas. . . . Tommy Johnson is playing a boogie-woogie piano in the manner monumental in the King Cole Room. . . . Singing Guitarist Ray Donohue of Pete Macia's orchestra is lining up a technical post in the Army. He's a radio expert. . . . The Balalaika's violinist Venesko is specializing in the lovelier Kreisler numbers. . . . Davy Crocker's Orchestra in the Dubonnet Room can play all the song hits from 1920 until today from memory. . . . Violinist Vincent Padula of Mayfair was practically in uniform when his thirty-eighth birthday rolled around and the draft board shooed him away. . . . Maestro Jose Morand of the Cosmos Room broke all records for both high attendance and length of engagement at the Cuban Terrace of the Statler Hotel in Cleveland. . . . Alan Holmes keeps a dozen instruments laid out on a table by his side on the podium—and plays all of them.

SMART GIRLS. Zoee of Cafe Caprice mingles numerology with her card reading in a surprising style . . . Singer Lorrie Lamm of Hi Hat studied tap dancing before she found out she was a singer

LOTUS CIRCUS
EXTRAORDINARY ENGAGEMENT
SEE THE WONDER PONY!
SEE THE TRAINED MONKEYS!
SEE "TINY" THE TRICK DOG!
FRED & ANN CARROLL
"A Smattering of Hollywood"
MARJORIE JANE
Acrobatic Performances
3 SHOWS DAILY
1:00—7:30—11:45 P. M.
2 ORCHESTRAS
Bill Strickland's Band
The Continental Trio
No Cover Charge
LUNCH, 55c (SAT., 60c)
Dinner, $1.25 (Sat.-Sun., $1.35)
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from 4:30 to 7:30 Everyday
Luncheon served from 11:30-2:30
Continuous Music from 5:00 P.M. till 2:00 A.M.
PAUL KAIN and his Treasure Island Band
OVANDO and his Pan-American Orchestra
Never a cover
Minimum after 8:30 P.M. Friday $2.00; Saturday $2.50; applies to food & beverages.
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100 Feet From the Statler

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MINIMUM $1.50
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LORENE • ROBERTA
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LUNCH • DINNER
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BERT BERNATH and his orchestra
No cover charges
Minimum $1 per person Saturday night only.
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Cocktail Hour 4:00 to 6:00
Dinner & Supper
★ 8 to 2 Dancing 6 to 9 ★
Sparkling Floor Shows
Bob Preble • Mary Ireland
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Presents
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And Her Orchestra
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Chago Rodrigo R. and His Guitar
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NEP-tune Time
COCKTAIL 3-6 SUPPER 8-1 A.M.
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Meyer Davis MUSIC
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 8 to 8:30
★ ★ ★
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat. $1.00 Min.)
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HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly Mgr.
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Amazing Anecdotes of Amiable Americans . . . No. 2

Fable of The Patriot and the Empty Gas Tank

- This touching little tale has to do with Octane Klunk, a citizen of high principle, and a degree of intelligence which didn't quite make the altitude.

- Octane, as you may surmise, was an automobile addict, long before Pearl Harbor. His real name was Octavious, but he inherited a string of Cadillacs from his father-in-law . . . together with a sizeable bankroll . . . and his monthly income was employed exclusively in keeping the hi-test-ethyl flowing into the carburetors. Hence the nickname.

- These sixteen-cylinder vehicles were at once the pride and problem of Octane's life. He spent most of his time figuring out which car to drive to the ball-park or the races. Ordinarily he used one of the Convertibles, but if he was bent on some important mission . . . such as going to the bank to collect his interest . . . he always preferred the Limousine.

- Imagine then, what consternation struck at Octane's heart . . . when he had to get along with an "A" book. It was ghastly . . . and the Klunk Mansion fairly reverberated with his lusty groans.

- But just about this time the family son-and-heir returned from college . . . and strange as it may seem, young Octane Junior was wearing a U. S. Army uniform. This brought the Klunks up with a jolt.

- It seems that Papa Klunk had overlooked the war, in his anxiety to keep the gas-tanks filled. And then to make things worse, he heard by radio that "pleasure driving" will be "out" for the duration . . . and henceforth all of his cavorting in the Cadillacs would be considered "non-essential."

- That did it. Octane put his string of Cadillacs in moth-balls . . . and bought a weekly car-pass . . . and all the money that had hitherto been spent for gasoline, was then and there diverted to WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND BONDS.

- Everything's rosy now. Octane Junior is training with the AIR CORPS. Mama Klunk is knitting for the RED CROSS and helping out at the BLOOD BANK . . . while Papa Klunk is frantically tearing down the iron grillwork around the estate . . . because the government needs the metal . . . and when Octane Junior gets his wings, he's going to need a bomber.

MORAL:

An Empty Gas Tank Is A Badge of Honor . . .
It Keeps A Flying Fortress in The Air!

THE HECHT CO.

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